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TO:	Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL)		
FROM:	G70		
DATE:	July 11, 2023	LOCATION:	Kilohana Recreation Center
PROJECT:	'Ualapu'e Kuleana Homestead	PROJECT NO:	221047-01
SUBJECT:	Community Meeting #4	NO. OF PAGES:	2
THOSE PRESENT:	DHHL: Andrew Choy G70: Kawika McKeague, Barbara Natale, Ryan Ringuette Honua Consultants: Trisha Kehaulani Watson, Matt Sproat	Community participants: 53	

SUMMARY:

The fourth community meeting for the 'Ualapu'e Kuleana Homestead Project was held at Kilohana Recreation Center, 'Ualapu'e, Moloka'i. Maps of possible lot layouts, historical maps, and a map of the larger East End, were placed on the walls. The meeting began at 6:00 PM and ended at approximately 8:15 PM. The sign-in sheets near the entrance of the Recreation Center recorded 53 participants. The meeting began with a presentation by DHHL and G70; followed by verbal testimony from meeting participants facilitated by Honua consulting. Refreshments were provided.

Uncle Mango opened the meeting with pule. The project team was then introduced, and the elected officials in the audience (State Representative Mahina Poepoe and Maui Councilmember Keani Rawlins-Fernandez), Office of Hawaiian Affairs Trustee (Luana Alapa), and the DHHL Commissioner for Moloka'i (Zachary Helm) were recognized. Andrew Choy gave a brief background on the Kuleana Homestead Project before turning the presentation over to Kawika McKeague.

Kawika began his presentation by introducing the purpose of that night's meeting: to present a project update and to receive feedback from the community. This meeting would also kick-off the 30-day review period of the draft Kuleana Homestead Settlement Plan. Kawika described the planning process and where the project was in that process (Data Gathering and Public Comment). He then spent the majority of the presentation covering the concerns that the project received, as well as recommendations to address those concerns. Many of the concerns were related to the ownership of DHHL's land (e.g. Land Commission Awards, of which there are none within the DHHL parcel) and the archaeological sites found on the site. Kawika described the history of the land, including how it came to be a part of DHHL's inventory and how the archaeological sites could be incorporated and cared for by the project, including through a Wahi Kūpuna Stewardship Plan. Majority of the archaeological sites have been pre-identified as habitation, cultivation and windbreaks.

Other concerns included: access for cultural practices, subsistence hunting and gathering; natural resources: flooding, drainage, soil, and erosion; site safety, wildfire, roads and traffic; provision of utilities; alternative locations; and preference for selection of 'ohana from Moloka'i. In discussing questions of access with beneficiaries, beneficiaries wanted to keep access open for cultural practices, subsistence hunting and gathering. Natural resource and traffic concerns would be analyzed and addressed through a Natural Resources Management Plan and during the Environmental Assessment. Suggestions for off-grid utilities can be found in the draft 'Ualapu'e Kuleana Homestead Settlement Plan. DHHL is analyzing lots of similar size, and looking at alternative locations including in Pua'ahala and Makolelau ahupua'a. Also, in order for DHHL to prioritize selection of 'ohana from Moloka'i for the project, DHHL would need to make amendments to their administrative rules. Kawika concluded his presentation by presenting the studies completed and outlining the possible layout of the lots and renderings of those lots on the landscape.

After Kawika's presentation, Kehau Watson facilitated the testimony portion of the meeting. Those testifying were given 3 minutes to testify. Initially, the order of testifiers was to be determined in the order that they had signed up; however, from a recommendation by the audience, testimonies began with those from 'Ualapu'e before moving on to those from the greater Mana'e, and finally those outside of Mana'e. The following is a summary of the comments made during the testimony portion of the meeting.

Many comments were related to why the project site was not good for settlement. The community raised concerns about potential flooding, erosion, and lack of drainage. Concerns were raised about developing areas near archaeological sites and with potential burials. Concerns were also raised about the difficulty of living on the project site and who the people that lived there would be—would they be people from Moloka'i? Some favored the idea of putting Hawaiians on the land, but not on the specific land in question. Some expressed frustration with DHHL, as they felt as though they weren't being listened to or that their comments were not being taken into account.

On the other hand, there were those that argued for settlement of the area. Comments included the high cost of land and the lack of affordable housing alternatives in the area. The archaeological sites were also used as an indication that people had previously settled there. However, some thought that the settlement lots in the initial lot outline could be better, and that the lot layouts may need to change. A few comments were made about the division the project was causing in the community and among people.

Outlier comments included:

- There is a water diversion in the mauka areas that is contributing to the erosion problems.
- DHHL should be spending it's money more wisely, including repairing existing infrastructure.
- Instead of developing on this land, DHHL should instead look at land swaps or other areas for settlement.
- The plan that made 'Ualapu'e a priority project should be redone.

Uncle Mango closed the meeting with pule.

The meeting ended at approximately 8:15pm.



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DATE:	July 12, 2023	LOCATION:	Kilohana Recreation Center
PROJECT:	'Ualapu'e Kuleana Homestead	PROJECT NO:	221047-01
SUBJECT:	Talk Story	NO. OF PAGES:	2
THOSE PRESENT:	DHHL: Andrew Choy G70: Kawika McKeague, Barbara Natale, Ryan Ringuette, Ryan Char	Community participants: 21	

SUMMARY:

A talk story was held the morning after Community Meeting #4 at the Kilohana Recreation Center, 'Ualapu'e, Moloka'i. The meeting began at 9:00 AM and ended at approximately 11:30 AM. The sign-in sheets near the entrance of the Recreation Center recorded 21 participants. Chairs were organized in a circle. Two maps of the draft lot lay outs were posted near to the circle.

Kawika McKeague facilitated the meeting and introduced the meeting's purpose: to have more of an interactive conversation than last night. Everyone introduced themselves and where they were from. Kawika then began the discussion with two questions:

1. If not in 'Ualapu'e, where else in Mana'e?
2. What environmental actions can we take to care for the land and return it to 'āina?

The following is a summary of the comments presented during the meeting.

The lack of water at the site was a key issue during the talk story. Water is needed to have people and grow food there. There was some disagreement about whether 'Ualapu'e historically never had much water or if it was a more recent issue. The archaeological sites clustered around the gulches and streams seem to indicate habitation near places to access water. More recently water may have been diverted in the mauka areas, areas where springs may have also existed. It was suggested that planting kukui trees, and removing invasive species around the streams may help to bring more water back to the area.

Some participants commented on why the site was not a good location to put people. Comments ranged from negative effects on the environment, to the site being a difficult place to live and not setting up people for success. Participants also commented on the current lot layout, saying that the current lots expose people to wind and poor soils. They recommended instead to look at where people had lived before; such as areas with archaeological sites (generally lower and around the gulches).

Others commented that it is possible to put some people on the land there, with additional discussion about who should be put up there. An example for putting people on the land at ‘Ualapu‘e was to build worker structures at the lower elevations to take care of and conserve the areas at higher elevations. Similar to other meetings, the idea of those from Moloka‘i preference came up again, but it was also noted that those from O‘ahu could also be akamai (smart, skillful) to care for the land. There was also a comment that those from Mana‘e should have a say regarding who would settle there.

Participants also suggested that DHHL look at other places on the East End, instead of ‘Ualapu‘e. Foreclosed homes were discussed as one option. Land swaps with other State lands were also mentioned, as there were comments related to keeping the ‘Ualapu‘e lands out of private hands. There were also lands currently up for sale that could be used including Moloka‘i Ranch, the Heights, and Makolelau. Ho‘olehua is also underutilized and could be subdivided further.

There were also outlier comments related to the benefits of Hawaiian medicine and the Hawaiian diet, and the name ‘Ualapu‘e. Commonly, the name ‘Ualapu‘e is split into ‘Uala (sweet potato) and pu‘e (mound). However, one participant commented that the name is instead split into Ua (rain), La (sun), and pule (prayer) instead of pu‘e.

The meeting ended at approximately 11:30 AM.

‘Ualapu’e Kuleana Homestead Settlement Plan
Settlement Plan Feedback Summary

The ‘Ualapu’e Kuleana Homestead Settlement Plan was completed in April 2023. It was made available for public review and comment for 30 days, beginning on May 12, 2023. The comment period was extended to August 9, 2023. Comments received on the Settlement Plan are located in Appendix A, and were documented, compiled, and categorized by “Support” and “Opposition”. Comments were further categorized by topic and are listed below.

New Topics in Support of the Project	
Topic	Description
Need for Hawaiian Homes on the East End	<p>There is currently no Hawaiian Homestead on the Eastern End of Moloka‘i. Some community members expressed the desire for DHHL to serve the East End communities by providing a homestead.</p> <p><i>The purpose of the settlement plan is to help DHHL examine various impacts and solicit beneficiary feedback in order to provide a homestead area in the East End. For more information, see Section 2.2.3 Regional Plans and Settlement Plans.</i></p>
Kuleana Designation Provides Expedited Process	<p>Proponents of the project favored the Kuleana designation for the project allowing for faster habitation of the land and taking away economic barriers such as having to qualify for a mortgage. Additional waiting time for infrastructure and other improvements is not desirable to these respondents. Proponents also favored a designation for those wishing to pursue “off-grid” living.</p> <p><i>For more information, see Section 1.2 Kuleana Homesteading.</i></p>
Benefits of Settlement	<p>Some proponents believe that responsible human settlement and intervention can assist in reducing hazards and threats such as erosion, runoff, and wildfire risk.</p> <p><i>Proposed berms, swales, and other Best Management Practices (BMPs) are proposed for the project. For more information, see Sections 3.2 Water Resources, 3.4 Natural Hazards, 4.4 Future Natural Resources Management Plan Framework, and 6.3 Roads and Mitigation.</i></p>
Topics in Support of the Project That Have Been Previously Addressed	
Cultural, Historical, and Archaeological Sites	<p>Beneficiaries identified the protection of historical and archaeological sites as a top priority of the ‘Ualapu’e Settlement community. Respondents were equal in their preference to fence and preserve (50%), or restore for education and reuse (50%), as opposed to allowing sites to remain in current condition.</p> <p><i>The options to fence/preserve and restore for education/reuse will require some level of human intervention. For more information, see Chapter 5 Plan for the Identification, Protection, and Preservation of all Significant Historical and Archaeological Sites.</i></p>
Reduction to the Waitlist	<p>The provision of a new homestead would get more people on the land and aid in reducing the amount of people on the DHHL waitlist.</p> <p><i>For more information, see Section 1.1 Background on the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands.</i></p>

New Topics in Opposition of the Project	
Topic	Description
Alternative Location	<p>Some respondents suggested searching for an alternative location for the project. Some expressed their desire to keep the homestead on the East End, others for it to remain generally on Moloka‘i. Options provided include a land swap with the State or purchasing lands previously owned by Moloka‘i Ranch.</p> <p><i>DHHL has begun the process of identifying and analyzing areas of comparable size on the East End that may be potential candidates for land swaps.</i></p>
Lack of Water, Sewage, and Electrical Infrastructure	<p>Opponents of the project cited the lack of existing infrastructure as a barrier to settlement. While the DHHL is not required to provide infrastructure under the Kuleana Homestead Designation, some respondents are concerned with the lack of provision of infrastructure by DHHL, citing it as a barrier to successful settlement and livelihood.</p> <p><i>The Draft KHSP provides several suggestions for off-grid utilities, including potential potable and non-potable water source options; wastewater treatment, storage and disposal; and solid waste management. See Sections 1.2 Kuleana Homesteading, 6.1 Land and Resource Evaluation Analysis for more information.</i></p>
Road Access and Site Safety	<p>There is concern about the ownership, useage, and capacity of roads servicing the project area. The existing roads are on a steep slope and severely eroded, making it difficult to traverse the entire property.</p> <p><i>The Draft KHSP recommends that new roads and the existing 4x4 roads in the settlement plan area be designed using Natural Resources Conservation Service best management practices, which will protect natural resources and minimize erosion and runoff.</i></p>
Topics in Opposition of the Project That Have Been Previously Addressed	
Land History/Kuleana Properties	<p>Many community members were concerned that the property owned by DHHL has no clear title and that the area could have kuleana parcels or Land Commission Awards (LCAs). Over 30 LCAs were awarded in ‘Ualapu’e Ahupua‘a primarily along the coastline in the lower flatlands around and near ‘Ualapu’e Fishpond.</p> <p><i>No LCAs were awarded in the current project area during the Māhele. See Section 5.4 Distribution of Māhele ‘Āina, Land Grants, and Historic Land Tenure for more information.</i></p>
Cultural, Historical, and Archaeological Sites	<p>The area is known by residents to be a culturally sensitive place, with high prevalence of heiau, cultural sites, and traditional practices. There are concerns regarding the threat of degradation to cultural sites with human presence in the area, as well as concerns regarding the presence of undocumented sites. Many respondents feel the area should not be developed at all.</p> <p><i>The Settlement Plan has delineated Special Districts around archaeological sites where homesteads will not be located. Delineation may be revised after</i></p>

	<p><i>consultation with SHPD. In addition, the Draft KHSP recommends formulation of a Wahi Kūpuna Stewardship Plan by the future ‘Ualapu‘e Homestead Association to care for and protect ancestral spaces and places. For more information, see Section 5.7 Plan for the Protection and Preservation of Historical and Archaeological Sites.</i></p>
Access for Cultural Practices, Subsistence Hunting and Gathering	<p>Access to hunting, gathering, cultural and spiritual areas are community concerns. Beneficiaries expressed a desire to keep access open and promote interactions with other area users (i.e., hunters, gatherers, kilo) who may access the ʻĀina for traditional and customary practices.</p> <p><i>For more information, see Section 5.7 Plan for Protection and Preservation of Historical and Archaeological Sites and Section 6.3 Roads and Erosion Mitigation.</i></p>
Natural Resources: Flooding, Drainage, Soil and Erosion	<p>Over the past few years ‘Ualapu‘e has experienced drought-like conditions, which harden topsoil, dessicate plants, and increase the risk of wildfire. However, during periods of rainfall, the area is highly prone to flash flooding. These rainfall events wash away dried topsoil, exacerbating erosion and runoff. Respondents say settlement in the project would increase the severity of these effects.</p> <p><i>Proposed berms, swales, and other Best Management Practices (BMPs) are proposed for the project. For more information, see Sections 3.2 Water Resources, 3.4 Natural Hazards, 4.4 Future Natural Resources Management Plan Framework, and 6.3 Roads and Mitigation.</i></p>
Wellhead Protection	<p>Community members are concerned with agricultural pesticides, fertilizers and wastewater seeping into the ground and contaminating the ʻUalapu‘e well, the only well providing water to the east end.</p> <p><i>The Draft KHSP has located homestead lots in areas outside of the designated Wellhead Protection Areas. DHHL will follow wellhead protection requirements from the County ordinance, and lessees will be encouraged to follow best management practices for protecting water supply for residential and agricultural uses. See Section 3.2 Water Resources.</i></p>
Site Safety, Wildfire, Roads and Traffic	<p>Residents were concerned with the lack of fire and emergency services in the area to support the homesteads. DHHL recently issued a license that allows the County of Maui, Department of Fire and Public Safety to lease portions of DHHL property along ʻUalapu‘e Water Tank Access Road for a fire house.</p> <p><i>The Draft KHSP recommends the development and implementation of a wildfire management and protection program by the Homestead Association to reduce the risk of wildfire. Health and safety codes will also apply to any homestead structure. Emergency access has been planned through two roads in and out of the Settlement Plan area. Traffic will be analyzed during the Environmental Assessment. See Sections 4.2.5 Wildfire Management and 6.3 Roads and Erosion Mitigation.</i></p>
Preference for Moloka‘i Families First	<p>A major concern surrounding the project is that the project will allow those from outside the ‘Ualapu‘e (and Moloka‘i) communities into sensitive areas. Many community members strongly believe that lots and awards should be</p>

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	<p>given to Moloka‘i families first. This will allow lineal descendents and established ‘ohana to remain in their communities.</p> <p><i>Preference for beneficiaries currently residing on Moloka‘i would require administrative rule amendments and require additional consultation with beneficiaries. While this process could potentially take another two years before this decision is made, DHHL is receptive to the idea.</i></p>
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Settlement Plan Feedback

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, July 8, 2023 4:33 AM
To: 221047-01 DHHL Ualapue Settlement Plan
Subject: Re: 'Ualapu'e Talk Story - Wednesday July 12, 9-11AM

Dear [REDACTED]

I regret that I am unable to participate in the community meeting concerning development in our neighborhood.

My property borders the projected setting for homestead development and I have attended almost all of the meetings. I've responded to the hui in writing about my concerns of access, public safety (fire, animal control, governance), health (water and sewer), and sustainability of this project.

My concerns are the same that were shared by many other local people at your last open meeting at Kilohana. It appeared that the well thought out and very practical concerns expressed at that meeting were unregarded.

Yes, I would like to meet with you by phone at a convenient time this coming up week.

Kind regards,

[REDACTED]

On Thu, Jul 6, 2023 at 4:24 PM 221047-01 DHHL Ualapue Settlement Plan <ualapuekuleana@g70.design> wrote:

Aloha [REDACTED]

As a follow up to the Community meeting, we also wanted to make ourselves available to talk with you about the project at our Talk Story on Wednesday July 12, 9-11AM. It will also be at the Kilohana Recreation Center.

If there is anyone else you think we should reach out to, please let me know. Also, if you would like to discuss this project but are unable to meet us on Wednesday, let's arrange a time for a call.

Mahalo!

[REDACTED]



[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Aloha,

As a potential future neighbor to the 'Ualapu'e Kuleana Homestead Project, I have closely followed DHHL's planning process. Since April 2021, I have attended dozens of meetings led by DHHL, Group70 and Ahonui Homestead Association. In all that time, all three entities have failed to provide achievable solutions to several major concerns of mine and those of the larger Manae community. These concerns revolve around:

- Cultural/archeological sites
- Fire protection
- Water

Your settlement plan discusses the challenges these issues pose to developing Ualapue but does not put forth an action plan detailing how these concerns will be solved.

The initial survey done by Honua Consultants uncovered 103 sites of cultural/archeological importance. It would be impossible to build on this tract without destroying or at best degrading, most or all of these sites. This plan does not provide for the preservation of this irreplaceable part of Hawaiian history.

Ualapue is a very dry and windy area. There is a constant concern for grass and brush fires even without the addition of more structures, vehicles and people. There is no provision in the plan for providing water to additional residents. Accordingly, there is also no plan for fire hydrants to help first responders that will have to fight those fires. These same first responders will also not be able to access this steep hillside with their current vehicles. These factors put them, your leases, and the rest of the community at significant risk from fire.

This plan does not provide a means of access to an efficient and reliable water system which is critical to preserving anyone's lifestyle. Until a source is provided, you will be forging ahead in direct contradiction to your own Molokai Regional Plan's principal guidance.

The preservation of Manae's history, natural environment, the safety and welfare of our current and future residents, our homes, and the safety of our water are truly threatened by this project. The picture this plan paints and the hazards associated with it will be so costly for DHHL and/or its leases to ameliorate that it is clear you should NOT pursue it. The funding, time and energy needed to make this project successful for such a small number of leases would go significantly further for multitudes of beneficiaries elsewhere. In its current state, this plan does not help to achieve DHHL's goal of effectively developing healthy communities.

Mahalo,

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Aloha Molokai Delegation,

We are requesting your assistance to ensure that the Department of Hawaiian Homelands (DHHL) does not violate our legal right to make decisions as to the use, improvement, repair and maintenance of our Private Street (ACCESS ROAD on Attachment 1) abutting Kamehameha V Hwy or other property in connection with their 'Ualapu'e Kuleana Homestead Project.

In accordance with Maui County Code 18.04.440, a "private street" means open passage land or right-of-way not less than twelve feet in width suitable or intended for pedestrians and vehicles, the fee of which is vested in the owner or owners of land abutting such open passage land or right-of-way and is no longer maintained by any governmental entity and is the primary access to land, retained in private ownership. Our private street meets this definition exactly. There is no record of any government funds allocated to building, repairs, maintenance for or service to this private street. We, the homeowners who live on this private street, have always maintained it at our own expense. In over 50 years, we have never received any government funds or reimbursement for repairs, maintenance or service on this private street. This private street is the principal means of access to our properties and is the only land abutting such open passage land or right-of-way to our privately owned properties. However, it is not the only nor the principal means of access to the 'Ualapu'e Kuleana Homestead Project site. The 'Ualapu'e Kuleana Homestead Project's Settlement Plan has identified other access roads to their project site but DHHL has unnecessarily continued to pursue use of our private street instead.

We have raised objections in public meetings and private conversations to DHHL and Ahonui Homestead Association over their proposal to use our private street to access the 'Ualapu'e Kuleana Homestead Project site. We have cited legitimate legal and safety concerns about this issue to them. Unfortunately, our concerns seem to have been forgotten or ignored.

If DHHL requires the use of our private street, they should be made responsible/liable for any/all construction and maintenance pursuant to any provisions of titles 18 or 19 of Maui County Code Chapter 12, or any agreements executed pursuant thereto, or pursuant to any conditions imposed by change in zoning, conditional zoning, project district, special use permit, district boundary amendment, variance, or any other action by a governmental entity, agency or board affecting land use, or any agreements executed pursuant thereto. In other words, if DHHL wants the right and/or our permission to utilize this private street to suit their needs, they must ensure that this private street be upgraded, and not at the current private homeowner's expense, to meet current county, state and federal standards. These upgrades must include but not be limited to:

- Accurate surveying to ensure the easement does not impede on private property
- Installation/upgrade of municipal infrastructure such as a water main, fire hydrant(s), electrical poles in accordance with all county, state, and federal requirements
- Relocation of current BOW water meters onto their corresponding private properties
- Pave the private street in a manner that meets or exceeds all county, state, and federal road standards

Bottom line, DHHL does not have our permission, nor the legal right, to use our private street, at least in its current state, to access their proposed 'Ualapu'e Kuleana Homestead Project. Until they meet our legal and reasonable requests, this road should remain a private street, be left as it is in its current state, and inaccessible for DHHL's use whatsoever.

Not all residents whose property borders this road are comfortable with attaching their names to this letter due to the prospect of retribution from supporters of this project. Nonetheless, every one of them support the proposed course of actions we have outlined in this letter.

Mahalo for your attention regarding this matter.

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From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, July 12, 2023 11:40 PM
To: 221047-01 DHHL Ualapue Settlement Plan
Cc: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
Subject: REQUEST OF EMAIL RECAP OF 07-11-23 KILOHANA REC. CTR. MEETING RE: UALAPUE KULEANA HOMESTEAD PROJECT

Dear [REDACTED]

We are lifelong-&/or-long-time residents of east-end/Mana'e Molokai, and attended our first meeting last night, (07-11-23), at Kilohana Recreation Center, of the Ualapue Kuleana Homestead Project. We have now entered the web address, <https://dhhl.hawaii.gov/po/molokai/ualapue-kuleana-homestead-project/> along with your above email address into our contact lists and are looking forward to further updates and keeping in touch.

The meeting was very information-packed, so I'm writing to you in hopes of there being a summary of it that could be emailed. There was so much information and so many changing slides of faded-out, (due to bright overhead lighting), hard-to-see visuals up on the possibly uneven-or-bumpy wall, I really couldn't--along with all that--begin to take written notes. I could only *try* to mostly listen, however the rec center's PA system--(&/or the center's acoustics?--or my older kupuna ears?)--seemed to make that especially a challenge. Hence my request for a written, emailable summary of presentation-plus-audience-question/comments, along with the slides shown, if at all possible, please.

Mahalo in advance, [REDACTED] for getting back in touch with me. My family members & I will find a recap, that we can pursue at our own pace and on our own e-devices, of July the 11th's Kilohana meeting, so informational as well as definitely interesting and hopeful. As none of us in our immediate family has ever owned a home of their own before. Thanks again!

With Aloha,
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

PS: We have no idea how possible award-beneficiaries of the land parcels of this Ualapue project are selected, or who might be eligible for even thinking of applying in the first place. If you could please inform us of the selection criteria it would be greatly appreciated. Also, going by the picture of an artist's conception of this "raw-land" Ualapue Project homestead as depicted on the handout at the door, as a reminder for the repeat July 12th morning meeting re: the project, my husband & I noticed a blue circular slightly-large object immediately to the left back corner of the house in front of or beneath an adjacent shade-or-fruit tree. What is that depicting exactly?--a compost bin, which is of course commonplace and doable--or is it possibly a water-catchment cistern for a household water system? Although we fortunately have a very much-appreciated amount of rain on the east end of Molokai--(and with Global Warming now sometimes too much!)-- I hardly think it is generally enough for the ongoing, year-round needs of a family household that is dependent upon a water catchment system--but please correct me if I am wrong on that. So I'm thinking the blue circular object mentioned depicts *hopefully*--an ordinary compost bin? If not please clarify. And please tell us the proposed type of water-delivery system for this project. Also how will the access roads of the project be initiated

and completed--and will they be paved or unpaved?--and initiated and completed by whom? So many questions. Mahalo for answers, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, July 14, 2023 1:40 PM
To: 221047-01 DHHL Ualapue Settlement Plan
Subject: Re: My opposition to the project

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Aloha [REDACTED]

Thanks for that explanation of the sites on the pdf. I'm glad you guys made it easily available to navigate and find that info instead of have it available at any meetings for members of the community to see. Also want to thank you for confirming that you guys knew of these sites and have not answered the other questions I had.

Which were:

- 1.) why were heiau and the place names and history of each heiau NOT addressed at any meetings?
- 2.) what other heiau are you guys building next too instead of designated historical sites?
- 3.) and why throw around the word ahupuaa like it's an everyday commodity when nobody in the state has a fully functioning ahupuaa?
- 4.) why would you think that for a second any intelligent person would believe that kupuna can live and farm up there with no water infrastructure and no electricity with compostable and incinerator toilets?

I know you're being professional and nice but we all see right through to question 4. You guys are disgusting for even proposing this.

Best of luck, you'll need it.

Mahalo again,
[REDACTED]

On Fri, Jul 14, 2023 at 12:28 PM 221047-01 DHHL Ualapue Settlement Plan <ualapuekuleana@g70.design> wrote:

Aloha [REDACTED]

Mahalo for taking the time to send your mana'o. I'm collecting everyone's feedback and will send to DHHL.

We really appreciate your including the work by Catherine Summers. Although it may not have been mentioned in the presentation, I double checked the archaeological report and there are several references to her report. They do state on page 31 "The study documented 31 sites in the vicinity of the project area, mostly consisting of heiau and fishponds." Chapter 3.4 also gives a summary of her work.

If you have not had a chance to read it yet, you can find the archaeological report on pdf pg 333 of the Draft Settlement Plan here: <https://dhhl.hawaii.gov/wp-content/uploads/2023/05/Item-G-4-Exhibit-A-DHHL-Ualapue-SP-2023-04-10-Watermark.pdf>

Mahalo again!



From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, July 11, 2023 10:46 PM
To: 221047-01 DHHL Ualapue Settlement Plan <ualapuekuleana@g70.design>
Subject: My opposition to the project

Aloha,

My name is [REDACTED] and I wanted to speak at the meeting but I had couple uncles on the list I never like make uncomfortable. I'm hoping this sheds some insight to you guys on the situation.

Beyond my emotional and cultural attachment, it comes to reason and doing the right thing.

First of all, it's almost offensive how you have been using elementary power point presentations with a bunch of irrelevant bullet points i.e. "communal garden". It's laughable, especially with the 3D art on the Google satellite images showing plots of agriculture. It was like watching satire tv show about the monotonies of modern life but you almost imply we can't do THAT yet with complete disregard to any struggles people currently have living that lifestyle. I'm 37, full time father, business owner, illustrator, graphic designer and I have chickens and try to grow food, compost, make my own fertilizers etc and the money, resources, energy and health needed to get any of what you guys mentioned to ANY level of efficiency REMOTELY reminiscent of the past or your 3D images is NOT REALISTIC and impossible for anyone over the age of 45/50. What you guys proposed is not even resource management like the old Ahupua'a system; it's just moving people around and falsely hoping they make it work under said circumstances.

Throwing the word Ahupua'a around is also laughable for the mere fact that there is NOT ONE single "Fully Functioning Ahupua'a" in existence today. Yes they are trying in some areas throughout the state but they were destroyed or left unattended. It's a complex system that replicates any decentralized system of governance or business whether you compare it to Wal-Mart or Rome.

How much money was spent on archeological research yet you guys never looked at or referenced the following body of work from 1971?

Not one of you mentioned the word “heiau”, you guys kept saying “culturally sensitive”. We’re not on Pandora with blue avatars in James Cameron imagination. It’s not just “culturally sensitive”. If you actually read what I attached below for you guys, you’ll realize that the area where YOU are trying to build is in fact “THE MOST CONCENTRATED AREA OF RELIGIOUS HEIAU IN THE STATE OF HAWAI’I”. And that’s not common knowledge because nobody on either side mentioned it.

Heiau are usually designated as “national parks” or “historic/cultural sites”. But if I stand to be corrected I’d like to know what heiau in the state has dhhl placed homesteads with 100 feet?(as kawika said this was generous)

Anyways. I went to the same highschool as Steve Jobs and was born and raised Silicon Valley. My family here is DEEPLY ROOTED I can trace back five generations. Im a business owner and contract graphic designer. I’ve seen professional and higher levels of more complicated and more expensive project proposals and you guys are anything but high level. This is textbook elementary tactics using flashy several syllable vocabulary on PowerPoints which you regurgitate to make guys like brada blow up and lose composure.

You’re not messing with the people of Molokai we’re merely the middle man serving you guys the mana and the law of the land. If Molokai doesn’t want it she won’t have it and I can’t see why any culture would want this WOOFER/HOMELESS type of development which is INFERIOR TO OUR KUPUNAS METHODS. You guys are literally playing with the most religious site on Molokai and in the state and THATS why you ALL looked completely defeated tonight. THATS the energy you’re against. Im not taking magic, im talking biology, try tell for an hour and see how you and everyone feels. Cora will fight to the death for her selfish reasons and her poor mother is subject to her greed but there mere specs to this Aina and her existence. And we fight harder for Moloka, not for ourselves. Molokai has always stood out on her own. Since Pa’ao. To now.

Your guys archeological research came up short without this. Entire project is covered in red flags.

I oppose it 100%

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, July 25, 2023 1:26 PM
To: 221047-01 DHHL Ualapue Settlement Plan
Subject: Re: Request for Feedback on the 'Ualapu'e Kuleana Homestead Settlement Plan

Aloha,

As a former Hawaiian Homes Commissioner, I am deeply concerned about the need to provide homesteads for the thousands of native Hawaiians on the waiting list. It appears that DHHL has conducted a very thorough study of the 'Ualapu'e lands, and the data clearly reflect the historical, cultural and environmental importance of this 'aina.

It also appears that DHHL has done its best to incorporate protection of these resources into the proposed development plan.

Nonetheless, I have some serious reservations about the proposal. Over the past 40+ years, I have seen many proposals for "agricultural" developments that became, in reality, gentlemen's estates. Most of the West End of Moloka'i is in agricultural subdivisions. The huge subdivisions at Kawela are also gentlemen's estates. There is little to no farming at either of these locations. Most are just second homes for wealthy landowners, many of whom do not even live in Hawai'i. And the erosion created by the development has permanently damaged ecosystems both mauka and makai.

I believe that there are many Hawaiians on the waiting list who would appreciate the sacredness of this place, and who would want to farm there. However, awards are not based on the knowledge or skills of the awardees. They are based on date of application. Perhaps there is some accommodation in the plan to find awardees who are a good fit for the environment. But if not, 'Ualapu'e may become a new "gentlemen's estate" with highly marketable ocean-view parcels that might be sold to others after they are awarded.

I have not read the entire plan, so my apologies if these concerns were already addressed in the document. Thank you for considering my input.

[REDACTED]

From: "221047-01 DHHL Ualapue Settlement Plan" <ualapuekuleana@g70.design>
Sent: Tuesday, July 25, 2023 11:03:09 AM
Subject: Request for Feedback on the 'Ualapu'e Kuleana Homestead Settlement Plan

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, July 25, 2023 8:34 PM
To: 221047-01 DHHL Ualapue Settlement Plan
Subject: Re: Request for Feedback on the 'Ualapu'e Kuleana Homestead Settlement Plan
Attachments: image002.gif; image003.png

Aloha,

[REDACTED] I live in Hoolehua, Molokai. I attended the July 11, meeting at Ualapue. I was disappointed that the Ualapue community was at odds for the development of the Ualapue Kuleana Homestead Settlement Plan. After hearing their concerns, I concluded there were 2 main issues that was evident...the possibility of erosion and the potential awardees may not be from Ualapue. I feel both issues have possible solutions. Now that the public meetings are over, G70 and DHHL should conduct a meeting with the key Ualapue leaders. They need to analyze the public's input, consider making the changes accordingly, and to implement those changes.

My thoughts on the 2 issues are as follows:

1. The erosion concerns may be mitigated if the design plan is changed according to what was stated by the community. My idea is rather than having the public gatherings areas at the bottom and placing most of the lessee's above, reverse the plan to place at least 10-1 acre homestead lots on the bottom closer to the highway. Those initial homesteaders can create a natural landscape terrain to manage the water flow. By doing this, the incline is not as steep, minimizing the water flow thus allowing the capability of controlling the erosion. Eventually, developing mauka once the lower lots were established.

2. Those that reside at Ualapue are generational ohana. It's important to them to have no outsider living amongst them. It was mentioned that there are Ualapue ohana on the Molokai DHHL agriculture list, so, why not place Ualapue ohana on the initial lots, even if it supercedes the DHHL waitlist. The DHHL has already set a precedence of superceding the waitlist for other reasons. I would like to think this would be a good reason to allow their request.

The Eastside of Molokai needs this Hawaiian Home Lands project to proceed. It's only fair that the Ualapue Ohana on the waitlist to be the first homesteaders of that area. Once established, the next awardees can then be from Molokai. Ualapue is a small village of ohana. After viewing the existing design plan, I found it very intimidating because it is a huge development for their rural area and lifestyle. The development process has to be in stages and in a reasonable timeline for the sake of not destroying the uniqueness of Ualapue, and for the ohana that have lived there for generations.

I believe this project can be accomplished with the opposing sides meeting with a mediator. If the public input is over, the next step should be kukakuka until they agree. The bottom line is...the G70 and the DHHL have to be flexible and to make the changes as requested by the Ualapue community. After much expended time, effort, input and money, I'm hopeful that there will be a Ualapue Kuleana Homestead Settlement.

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
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On Tue, Jul 25, 2023, 1:00 PM 221047-01 DHHL Ualapue Settlement Plan <ualapuekuleana@g70.design> wrote:

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, July 26, 2023 6:53 AM
To: 221047-01 DHHL Ualapue Settlement Plan
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: Request for Feedback on the 'Ualapu'e Kuleana Homestead Settlement Plan

Aloha [REDACTED]

Thank you for reaching out to the State of Hawaii, Department of Health (DOH), Environmental Management Division's (EMD) Clean Water Branch (CWB) requesting comments on the **'Ualapu'e Kuleana Homestead Settlement Plan**. CWB offers standard comments on Environmental Assessments, Environmental Impact Statements, and other documents on our website at: [Clean Water Branch | CWB Standard Comments \(hawaii.gov\)](https://www.doh.hawaii.gov/cwb/standard-comments/). Please click on the link [CWB-Standard-Project-Comments-20221007.pdf \(hawaii.gov\)](https://www.doh.hawaii.gov/cwb/standard-comments-20221007.pdf) for CWB's standard project comments.

Please let us know if you have any further questions.

[REDACTED]

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From: 221047-01 DHHL Ualapue Settlement Plan <ualapuekuleana@g70.design>
Sent: Tuesday, July 25, 2023 10:59 AM
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Request for Feedback on the 'Ualapu'e Kuleana Homestead Settlement Plan

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[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, July 28, 2023 9:09 AM
To: 221047-01 DHHL Ualapue Settlement Plan
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: Request for Feedback on the 'Ualapu'e Kuleana Homestead Settlement Plan

Hello,

SHPD would like the opportunity to comment on projects at this level.

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From: 221047-01 DHHL Ualapue Settlement Plan <ualapuekuleana@g70.design>
Sent: Thursday, July 27, 2023 3:13 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
Subject: [EXTERNAL] RE: Request for Feedback on the 'Ualapu'e Kuleana Homestead Settlement Plan

Aloha [REDACTED]

Again my apologies, this was sent out too early for agency consultation; our email database should have been separated out.

However, this information is very helpful for us in moving forward, and we will be contacting you.

Thank you for taking the time to comment.

Mahalo!

Barbara



[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, July 25, 2023 11:23 AM
To: 221047-01 DHHL Ualapue Settlement Plan <ualapuekuleana@g70.design>

Cc [REDACTED]

Subject: RE: Request for Feedback on the 'Ualapu'e Kuleana Homestead Settlement Plan

Hello,

The current level of information regarding the distribution of historic properties within the project area is insufficient to make any meaningful comments at this time.

It is likely that the project will result in an effect determination of effect with proposes mitigation commitments. SHPD requests information about the budget for this project and the portion of the budget that is afforded for historic preservation.

In general, the archaeological inventory survey (AIS) for this project should look at the identification of cultural landscapes within the project area. An AISP should be prepared to guide the survey. SHPD requests early consultation regarding the development of an AISP.

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111 South King Street, Suite 170
Honolulu, HI 96813

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, July 29, 2023 8:39 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: SUPPORT: Ualapue Kuleana Homestead Testimony

Aloha! DHHL Planning Office & G70 Team,

Thank you so much for your hard work on this project. As a member of Ahonui, the purpose of this project was intended to put waitlisters on their land as Prince Kuhio intension and purpose were clear.

Since 2018-19 till current, I have attended ALL (DHHL/G70) meetings. I thank you the commissioners for approving the financial allocation for G70 to conduct the technical studies for the Ualapue Project.

On 7/11/23, I attend the (DHHL/G7), Molokai Community Meeting held at Kilohana Rec. Center and testified with 400 plus petition (since project started and submitted on record during commissioner meeting) in SUPPORT of the Ualapue Project to put the waitlisters on their land for these reasons (naming a few):

- Waitlisters should be provided and given a CHOICE; type of land designation to reside on "Off-Grid" lifestyle.
- Kupunas are dying on the waitlist.
- Majority of our beneficiaries/waitlisters are unemployed cannot afford mortgage prices.
- Our beneficiaries/waitlisters cannot establish credit thus, cannot get a loan or materials.
- Our beneficiaries/waitlisters lives with multi-families under one roof.
- Don't have to build; can just farm OR build as you save (not obligated to build or build within 1 year time frame).
- Our beneficiaries/waitlisters are living in vehicles/buses, on beaches/bushes, and/or houseless.
- Our beneficiaries/waitlisters will be rent free, sustain self/family through planting, and regain self-worth/pride.
- High cost of gas, electric, food, rent, and limited financial resources are barriers.

So much other reasons....

Waitlisters have followed the process and continue to SUPPORT Ualapue Homestead for waitlisters as a CHOICE of LIFESTYLE.

Note: Community concerns changed constantly once their questions were answered and addressed (number of houses, who Honolulu/Molokai waitlisted, erosion, drainage, culturally sacred (attempted to scare people), and now back too, what list will be used.

Mahalo nui,
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, July 30, 2023 1:36 PM
To: 221047-01 DHHL Ualapue Settlement Plan
Subject: Re: Request for Feedback on the 'Ualapu'e Kuleana Homestead Settlement Plan

I'm I being awarded a lease hold property. Plz lmk wat I been awarded.

On Thu, Jul 27, 2023, 4:35 PM [REDACTED]
Thank you for your response.

On Thu, Jul 27, 2023, 2:43 PM 221047-01 DHHL Ualapue Settlement Plan <ualapuekuleana@g70.design> wrote:

Aloha [REDACTED]

Mahalo for taking the time to send your mana'o. We received both of your emails. We are collecting everyone's feedback and will send to DHHL.

Mahalo,

[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, July 27, 2023 7:38 AM
To: 221047-01 DHHL Ualapue Settlement Plan <ualapuekuleana@g70.design>
Subject: Re: Request for Feedback on the 'Ualapu'e Kuleana Homestead Settlement Plan

So sad to treat the kanakas like the overthrow how our QUEEN was treated as a criminal in her own palace n her own land n imprisoned there r we opening ourselves to dah same shameful treatment like dat by agreeing to these manners of masquerade created by u? How shameful how history repeats itself.

On Tue, Jul 25, 2023, 1:35 PM [REDACTED] wrote:

This is 1 incomplete project dat has no merits brings shame to me as a kanaka to c dat Hawaiians r being mistreated to b offered what a shameful project dat is incomplete. NO WATAH? HOW can kanakas survive without WATAH. LORD HAVE MERCY. MAKES DAH HAWAIIANS WORK MOA HARDER. \$\$\$\$

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Attn: Kawika McKeague, AICP, Principal

Email: ualapuekuleana@g70.design

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, July 31, 2023 7:11 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Fw: [EXTERNAL] Ualapue Homestead, Molokai

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, July 30, 2023 6:55 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Ualapue Homestead, Molokai

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

I support the Ualapue Homestead Project on Molokai. And please add the Ag lot wait-list.
Mahalo,
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, July 31, 2023 7:05 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Fw: [EXTERNAL] Ualapue Project Andrew, is a Statement of our beloved Prince Kuhio, to put the people on the land. There's so much controversy Hawaiian vs Hawaiiañ. I asked those who are in opposition "brah are you Hawaiian or what! That's why for me it...

I received this. You can add it to the collection of comments we have received.

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, July 30, 2023 8:46 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Ualapue Project Andrew, is a Statement of our beloved Prince Kuhio, to put the people on the land. There's so much controversy Hawaiian vs Hawaiiañ. I asked those who are in opposition "brah are you Hawaiian or what! That's why for me it's I...

July 31, 2023

[REDACTED]

To Whom It May Concern:

Aloha.

Although I was not able to attend the July 11th community meeting #4 due to illness, I mahalo you for allowing me to submit my feedback for the Ualapu`e Kuleana Settelement Plan.

My ohana has resided in Ohia, Molokai since 1905 and my mom continues to live on and care for the Place residence. My father and his fourteen (14) siblings along with my siblings and I are all alumni of Kilohana Elementary School and were raised living a subsistence lifestyle, with my Dad being an avid fisherman who would kokua his ohana and community often with his fresh catch.

I often look back at old photos of my great-grandfather with his horse and buggy and at the well in the back yard and know that they were able to live and thrive in the old days. However, this project and resorting to living life in the old ways nowadays in our society would definitely be a struggle and possible disaster for our Ualapu`e and east Molokai enviroment.

Upon review of the April 2023 draft and attending several meetings since 2019, I **am not in support of this project with it's kuleana designation**. I would somewhat be in support if the infrastructure would be provided by DHHL and not left up to the responsibility of the lessees and with the designated cultural and sacred sites being left alone.

While I am a strong supporter of alternative energy, solar in particular, I do not support "various water source options; wastewater treatment storage and disposal; and solid waste management" in the hands of individual lessees!!! If it is not managed properly, it could end up being a dump, a potential health hazard, and a possible eye sore in our beautiful community's landscape.

I understand that our people are desperate to get awards and live on the land, but your organization, with all of its funding, should not allow this project to happen and instead do it right for our people, even if it takes a couple of years to amend the law for Molokai resident designation. This is not something that should be rushed or done half okole style, let's do it right for our people!

I could go on and on in opposition of this project as it is being currently presented. I humbly ask that your organization listen to and take into consideration the strong community opposition to this project and our real concerns moving forward.

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, August 1, 2023 11:10 AM
To: [REDACTED] 221047-01 DHHL Ualapue Settlement Plan
Subject: Online Petition DHHL Ualapue Settlement Plan

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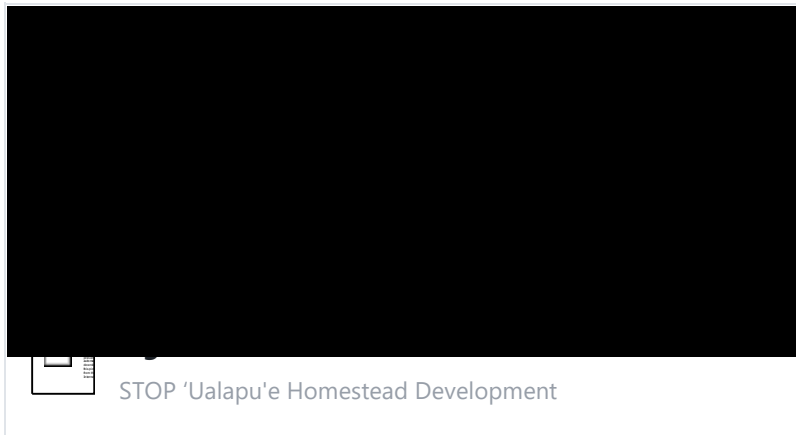
Aloha,

Below is a link to the online petition that was started last year, 2022. Today this online petition has 141 electronic signatures and a few comments. Please review. There is also a paper petition that has over 200 signatures. When would it be a good time to submit the online and paper petition to stop this proposed project? Please let me know.

Mahalo,

[REDACTED]

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STOP 'Ualapu'e Homestead Development

Started


November 23, 2022

141

Signatures

200

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Started by [Laa Poepoe](#)**Protect Mana'e: STOP 'Ualapu'e Homestead Development**

Despite overwhelming community opposition and concerns for:

- water
- natural resources
- cultural sites
- kuleana properties
- wildfire hazards
- lack of infrastructure
- negative social and economic factors

The Dept. of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL) continues to move forward with a plan to develop homestead lots in 'Ualapu'e, without giving much consideration to our existing rural community. Since the initial proposal of this project, numerous residents representing generational Native Hawaiian families from east Molokai have expressed an opposition to this project.

By signing this petition, you stand with Molokai and Mana'e residents who oppose DHHL's 'Ualapu'e project.

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DHHL needs to listen to the people this community. That area is very spiritual and should not be developed. Please do not develop this site!

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This area on Molokai has lots of heiau's sacred to our Hawaiian people

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This development is being proposed to take place on sacred Molokai'i land. This is unacceptable to this generation who respect, revere and have to keep their ancestors sacred burial sites secure. The people who will be placed on top of the ridge will have no infrastructure to start. There will only be one road up to the top.No water, electricity, sewage, or machinery for them to start their developments. Flooding will occur all the way down, and create an ecological disaster.

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the state & DHHL leasing lands in the region for other kinds of for-profit development like they've done across the Hawaii. It's also a poor region for agriculture as it's such a steep & fragile ridgeline with minimal topsoil, which when cleared can cause massive erosion & flooding. Protect this sacred region for all future generations and preserve it as a cultural heritage site. It's already a National Historic Complex as of 1965, and as such should not be developed. Allocate DHHL homelands in regions with infrastructure & suited for development, for Molokai's people who have been waiting generations for land.

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As a Kupa'aina o Mana'e, it is my generational kuleana to STOP development projects that destroy our cultural and historical sites, harms our already fragile natural resources and ecosystems. DHHL is acting like the foreign developers; not listening to the generational families that live in and around these lands in 'Ualapu'e. DHHL and the Hawaii State Government leaves us, as the simple and humble aina people of East Molokai, with no choice but to mobilize our community to be present, stand up and defend our aina kupuna!

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I stand with the Kanaka Maoli of Mana'e in defending and protecting this sacred heritage region from development. This plan also includes no infrastructure, no wider island-wide support for 100-300 more people (we already don't have enough medical care, poor inter-island transport, water, school capacities etc) and opens the door to the state & DHHL leasing lands in the region for other kinds of for-profit development like they've done across the Hawaii. It's also a poor region for agriculture as it's such a steep & fragile ridgeline with minimal topsoil, which when cleared can cause massive erosion & flooding. Protect this sacred region for all future generations and preserve it as a cultural heritage site. It's already a National Historic Complex as of 1965, and as such should not be developed. Allocate DHHL homelands in regions with infrastructure & suited for development, for Molokai's people who have been waiting generations for land.



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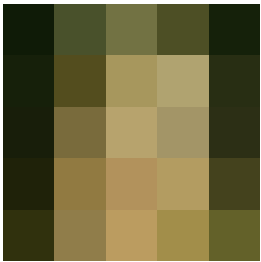
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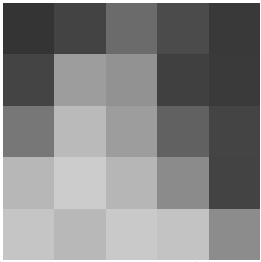
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No infrastructure, Flooding Is Bad In The area, It's Open To Off Island Residents Who Are On The List, Its Kuleana Land, No Clear Title, And Those Living In The Ahupuaa Has Made It Clear Its Not Supported

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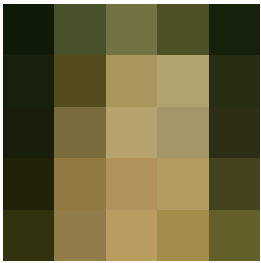
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I stand with the people of Moloka'i ☐

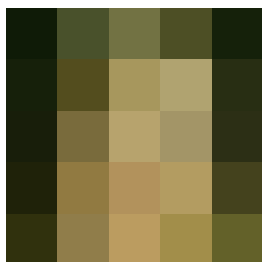
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As a Kupa'aina o Mana'e, it is my generational kuleana to STOP development projects that destroy our cultural and historical sites, harms our already fragile natural resources and ecosystems. DHHL is acting like the foreign developers; not listening to the generational families that live in and around these lands in 'Ualapu'e. DHHL and the Hawaii State Government leaves us, as the simple and humble aina people of East Molokai, with no choice but to mobilize our community to be present, stand up and defend our aina kupuna!

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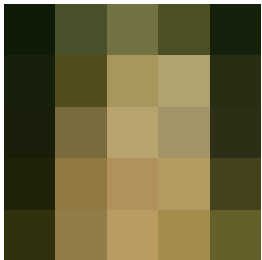
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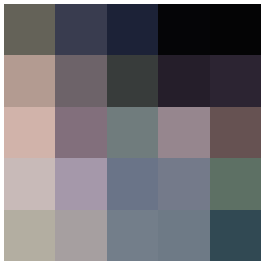
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DHHL needs to listen to the people this community. That area is very spiritual and should not be developed. Please do not develop this site!

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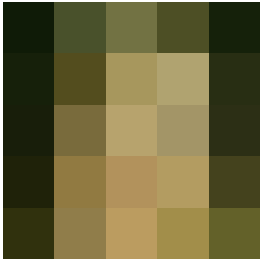
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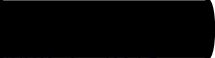
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This area on Molokai has lots of heiau's sacred to our Hawaiian people

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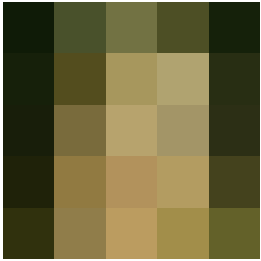
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[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, August 3, 2023 2:47 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: Re: [EXTERNAL] Ualapue kuleana

Mahalo [REDACTED] for your comments and for participating in the planning process. We will add your comments to the record of comments received and will consider all mana`o shared with us. Mahalo again for your time!

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, August 2, 2023 6:04 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Ualapue kuleana

Aloha,
My name is [REDACTED] I declare Molokai agricultural waitlisters be awarded first and foremost the lands In Ualapue.
I am on the waitlist since 1973. I pray I receive my award before I die. I pray you and the DHHL staff
Do the right thing!
In Jesus name Amen

Sent from my iPhone

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, August 4, 2023 9:01 AM
To: 221047-01 DHHL Ualapue Settlement Plan
Subject: Ualapue Project Comments

Aloha Kakou,

I am writing with comments about the proposed Ualapue Homesteads Project in its current form.

My family has been in Ualapue for over 45 years. While I respect the intentions of the project, all I can say is that its deeply out of touch with the local community and tone-deaf to our culture, values and needs.

The [Hokukano-Ualapue Complex is a National Historic Landmark](#), designated in the 1960s, and is the most archaeological rich region in all of Hawaii, with this exact area proposed for development the center of it. There is nowhere else in the world like this. To develop this region is a cultural disaster ~ what would be lost could never be replaced. Temples, burial grounds, and the transmissions they carry for all who wish to remember their heritage would be gone, forever, overlaid with housing, noise, traffic, busy minds, garbage, parties. To turn this region into residential lots, community centers etc would destroy what is here at devastating loss to our Kanaka families and their lineages. Its a shockingly tone-deaf move as an organization meant to support Native Hawaiians, to be trying to shove through something like this that the Kanaka Maoli of this region are fiercely opposed to as they desperately try to protect their iwi kupuna, heiau and sacred sites. You cannot build in this region.

The Ualapue complex, already a National Historic region, should be designated as a Cultural Heritage Site or National Heritage Site, preserved, and perhaps a space where people come to remember, and to teach. But nothing developed, and only with deep permission, listening, and respect, led by wisdom-carriers whose ancestors rest in these ridges and valleys.

In addition to this region being deeply sacred to our people, on a practical level, its also on an incredibly steep, very eroded and denuded ridgeline.

The way the project is currently designed would be an ecological disaster. Not only is there virtually no topsoil that high up, but to clear the current cover for housing would create erosion & flooding as bad as in Kawella, just west of us, but perhaps worse as the hillside is much steeper and the proposed lots absurdly high up. In Kawella, the rains create massive & rapid flash flooding every time, turning everything below them red for months and killing coral and the reef. The ocean below the Kawella developments is a huge dead-zone that gets worse every year and recently has become perpetually red-toned. Development proposed as it stands for this project would destabilize the ridgeline even further, erode precious topsoil, absolutely destroy the Ualapue fishpond and fill it with silt & runoff at every rain, and potentially ruin the homes below with floods and mudslides.

Since the current project contains no infrasture and lax zoning requirements, there is zero guarantee that anything built will actually be environmentally sound, restorative to the region, or stay in place during the rains! And agriculture on ridgelines is an ecological disaster too ~ Hawaii's ancestors knew better and wouldn't farm ridges; they farmed valleys where water collected & soil built up naturally. To farm ridgelines requires zoning, careful planning, soil and flood protection, soil amendmets, and so much more that this project in its current form doesn't offer at all . Precious topsoil, sewage, garbage, silt, car oil and who knows what else will all flow down at frightening speed with every rain.

The volume of people suggested for this region is also a terrible idea. To have 100-300 more people in this region without any infrastructure or proper ecological and environmental zoning, in one of the most sacred regions of Hawaii,

without any wholistic consideration to the island itself ~ The tiny road for that many people, the fact that Molokai currently can't even provide enough medical care & social services to its own population ~how would it do this for hundreds more people? If DHHL is to implement this project they need to do so in ways that actually support our island-wide ecosystem. This isn't Maui, Oahu, Big Island, Kauai ~ there aren't alternate transport options, alternate roads, alternate off-island flights or ferries, alternate hospitals, alternate grocery stores, alternate power plants, let alone alternate jobs for that many more people. We are extremely rural, small, and truly don't have the infrastructure. We already have island-wide water shortages, teacher shortages, food insecurity, two tiny markets, an already strained electric grid, major difficulties with off-island transport for existing residents, etc etc etc. The list goes on. If DHHL wants to add hundreds more residents to Molokai there is an inherent essential responsibility to be collaborative, whole-picture stewards and also contribute to the funding of these additional essential services & infrastructure. To not do so is grossly irresponsible and denotes a severe lack of understanding of Molokai ~ this isn't Maui, or Oahu, or any other island in Hawaii where multiple options exist for things. We are very rural, which we deeply value. It also raises a very unsettling possibility, that this development, as poorly planned as it is, is simply a ruse destined to fail, with a wider intent to sell off or lease the land to for-profit developers looking for a great view, something that would erode trust in DHHL for decades to come and potentially lead to class-action lawsuits.

Lastly, the rehab center. Hale Po Maika'i is the only rehab center on the east end of Molokai (Mana'e), and also includes a food bank and farm created by the patients. This land and the 8 acres behind it, donated by my aunty at her death, is currently listed in the DHHL Ualapue plan to become a community center for parties and events. She donated this land to serve Molokai's people, which it already does by providing an essential service to our local Kanaka Maoli that it would be a tragedy to dissolve. As you likely know, many who live mana'e can't afford to go to town or further west of town for rehab, or don't have reliable transport, or simply won't go if it's so far away. We have wide-scale drug & addiction problems in this region that affect a large percentage of the population. Closing down our only rehab facility & food bank out east means ALL our kanaka out east who are struggling with addiction, food scarcity, or mental health challenges will now have NO RESOURCE CLOSE TO HOME. Hale Po Maika'i should be supported, funded, expanded, as an essential service to our Kanaka, not shut down by DHHL! Actually create something that SERVES our community. We already have a general community center just a 5 minute walk away, so to create another there one makes zero sense and is wholly tone-deaf to the needs of our neighbors, long-term Ualapue residents and cultural values.

If this project is to have any residential or ag building, I would say the only region to build on would be the flat acres behind the community farm which my aunty donated years ago, right of the road. And do so in a low-density way that doesn't increase the current population or strain roads or infrastructure, ideally for a small handful of Molokai families who have been dying on the waitlists for generations. Since this region is flat and at the base of the ridge, it won't cause massive erosion or flooding and is the only region proposed here that is actually ok to farm. Additionally it doesn't have sacred sites ~ a no-brainer!

Bottom line: Protect the sacred sites by turning this region into a National Heritage Site protected from development, keep the essential services of food bank, community farm and rehab facility Hale Po Maika'i provides, and don't develop the ridges. If anything is to be developed, the only region would be a small amount of acres behind the farm on the flat lands, for a small number of local families (5?). And do so only after ongoing continued community planning ~ not imposing all of this on local Native Hawaiians like a corporate developer. It's a bad look for DHHL.

Our family sincerely hopes you take into consideration these comments and consider relocating this project further west, where there are ample flat fertile lots already zoned for water, many roads, electricity, and a much lower cost of entry for our Hawaiian families to be able to build and create homesteads without forever destroying a deeply sacred region. Designate Ualapue as a Cultural Heritage Site to be preserved for education and recognize how precious this region is as a historic, cultural, and sacred treasure that once changed, can never be returned.

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[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, August 4, 2023 11:21 AM
To: 221047-01 DHHL Ualapue Settlement Plan
Subject: Oppose the project

Aloha. I am a lineal descendant and a beneficiary of the Kingdom of Hawaii. While recognizing the need for housing The Ualapue location is innaproprate as this location has historical relevance. Please consider another location.

Sent from my iPhone

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, August 8, 2023 5:18 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Fw: [EXTERNAL] Ualapue homestead

for your records.

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, August 8, 2023 11:00 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Ualapue homestead

Dear [REDACTED] As a beneficiary to dhhl I am writing to you for your attention to continue in talks with the people of the area of Molokai at Ualapue that has been proposed for developing. It seems that it is not favored by the local families for good reasons as follows; sacred heiau, steep ridge line, no drainage lines, even if pipes for drains were to be put in it would destroy the natural beauty of the area and may lead to storm damage to other surrounding areas who have no infrastructure and are directly off the coast. How can one determine that the overflow will not impact low lying areas? The responsible thing to do is to assess that entire coastline and if necessary provide drainage on that entire coastline to protect it from erosion and flooding if that is necessary. I do not believe you have done the appropriate studies to protect the land you are planning to develop. And if you listen to the voices of the people you would know that there is a negative feeling towards the Ualapue homestead project.

I am a kupuna my ohana name is Ilae, My ohana originated in Mapulehu, Molokai. I have land there. I want what is in the best interest for the hawaiian families that would live there. Not dangerous decisions about fragile land that may end badly for all. There is better land that is dhhl that has not been awarded on Molokai, Why? You should make sure all available homesteads are awarded before making plans to dig up Ualapue to what? Waterlines? Be aware to be honest with your constituents some of us know what ulterior motives could develop from these development plans. For now I implore you to have more talks with the people of the area and put any development plans aside and award the lands that are available.

Sincerely,

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, August 8, 2023 9:53 PM
To: 221047-01 DHHL Ualapue Settlement Plan
Subject: DHHL Ualapue Project Comments

Aloha.

I am writing this as a long-term Ualapue community member, out of a deep concern for the Ualapue Homestead Project as it is currently proposed.

This project would open this area up to many problems, and in reality will not benefit our Native Hawaiian mana'e residents, who are strongly opposed to it. Below are some of the more obvious problems:

1. This precise area is the most archaeologically rich area in Hawaii. It includes burial grounds, temples and much native Hawaiian family history. In fact, it should be designated as a cultural or national preserve or heritage site.
2. Geologically, the area is very steep, with an eroded ridge line. As proposed and designed, the project would denude the ridgeline more and create more erosion with extreme consequences below, such as flash flooding, mudslides, ocean dead zones, coral death and the destruction of Ualapue fishpond as it fills with runoff. If farming were done on the ridgelines, it would require soil amendments, flood protection and clear zoning and infrastructure requirements. These are notably absent here.
3. DHHL proposes to shut down Hale Po Maika'i, the much needed only East End rehab center, food bank and patient farm. DHHL plans to replace it with a community center for parties and events. This obviously does not serve Molokai or its people, and incidentally there is a community center very nearby.
4. The medical and social services on Molokai are limited and maxed out. Teachers are in short supply. There is one small road and no alternative transportation. There are island wide water shortages, which this development would exacerbate. To this situation DHHL proposes to add over 150+ more people to this fragile small area. This does not make sense to anyone who actually cares about the people, the land and the history of Molokai.
5. This project could and should be built further west, where the land is flat and usable and the infrastructure is in place. However if DHHL is to construct a residential or ag building at Ualapue, the only remotely reasonable area would be behind the Hale Po Maika'i facility and farm, where the land is flat, farmable and won't cause erosion or flooding. It does not have sacred sites on it and would need to remain very low density so as to not further strain the infrastructure. It should only be done in cooperation with the Hawaiian community, and the rest of the area should be designated a Cultural Historic Heritage Site.

Please consider these points. They are vitally important to the life of our land and people. To push through this project as is would be an enormous mistake.

Sincerely, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, August 9, 2023 7:41 AM
To: 221047-01 DHHL Ualapue Settlement Plan
Subject: Fw: 'Ualapu'e Kuleana Homestead

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, August 4, 2023 8:08 PM
To: ualapuekuleana@g70.design
Subject: Fw: 'Ualapu'e Kuleana Homestead

Aloha mai kākou

At the October 20, 2022 'Ualapu'e Kuleana Homestead Community Meeting, the new consultants presented an extensive Land and Resource Evaluation Analysis overview. They examined 16 items in their analysis and stated this was only a preliminary evaluation.

Areas of concern that we have heard so far was also identified: Cultural and Historical Sites, Impact to natural resources, Slope and erosion, Fire, Agriculture, Hunting, Cultural access, Water and waste disposal, Roads and trac, Site safety, Size and number of lots, Resilience hub/emergency shelter.

There were more items of concern and some truly heartfelt testimony by many Hawaiian Homestead beneficiaries. The meeting ended with many feeling they had finally been heard and their concerns were going to be addressed. Within a few days the decision was made to move forward. The majority of those at the meeting had not been heard.

The Hawaiian Homes Commission Act was signed into law in 1921. "The intent of the homesteading program is to provide for economic self-sufficiency of native Hawaiians through the provision of land."

We strongly urge that DHHL honor the intent of the Act and make the Settlement something with great benefit to beneficiaries. The current plan offers undeveloped, hardscrabble land without any infrastructure, making it impossible for many beneficiaries on the list to consider accepting an award of a homestead there.

Me ke 'oia'i'o

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[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, August 10, 2023 3:39 PM
To: 221047-01 DHHL Ualapue Settlement Plan
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: Feedback for 'Ualapu'e Kuleana Homestead Settlement Plan
Attachments: 081023 rev. Moloka'i CDC Ualapue Development Plan Outline.docx.pdf

Aloha [REDACTED]

Please see attached document as part of our feedback. The attached working document was created before the Consultants led the project and during the update of the regional plan. We are submitting this into the record

We would like to stress our 5 top feedback regarding the settlement plan that we would like the Department to consider.

1. Preference list to the Waitlist. The Molokai community clearly expressed that they want those that are from Molokai on the waitlist to be preferred. We would like the Department to pursue more in addressing the list. There's more that can be done with this situation where Act 279 funding can pay for this type of technical assistance. Examples of assistance would be to contract HBA's to do surveys in their area regarding the waitlist preference list, purchase a database system that will be able to capture ongoing feedback from the waitlist in order to reorganize the list so that the Department is meeting the waitlisters where they are at. Reorganizing the preference list to the Waitlist will be very beneficial in really helping the people where they are at, expediting the process to put beneficiaries on their homelands, contracting services to HBA's and having a stellar database system will lessen the load for the understaffed department.
2. Relocation and acquisition of more "suitable" lands for homesteading on Molokai that are already for sale, such places include Makolelau, Molokai Ranch, etc. Act 279 can purchase lands suited for homesteading. Makolelau is comprised of over 200 acres located on the Southeastern portion of the island. Three parcels that are zoned as Agriculture are being sold together for \$1.4 million.
3. Regional Planning process fluke. It was already brought up during the process and has been brought up again by CM Rawlins-Fernandez. The consideration is for the Department to come up with a better planning process than the "Five sticker" process.
4. What would be the best answer to a contentious project? The best thing to do is to listen to the community. For the record, we would like to state the following reasons where this process went wrong:
 - a. Regional Plan process did not speak on behalf of the community, but only those that attended. The process was a vehicle where a sabotaged agenda was successful through the "five sticker" process. Without a thoughtful and engaged process, the top priorities were easily influenced by those who attended the meeting.
 - b. Changing the "residential" designation to a "kuleana settlement" plan. The kuleana settlement was misunderstood by the waitlisters who participated in the process where majority that expressed concerns were kupuna. Their priority was to get on the land quick, but not understanding the change of lifestyle that would come along with this type of settlement. If a survey was done, this could have been addressed from the beginning.

Having understood this from the beginning, Ualapu'e may have not been designated as a kuleana settlement.

c. There was no community input and involvement from the beginning when "closed door" meetings happened which should have not happened. It was highly recommended from the beginning of this process to include the Mana'e community. Because we are from this place, we understand how sensitive the Mana'e community can be, especially when it comes to changes within their neighborhood that will drastically change their way of life.

d. The Department and the Consultant being led down rabbit holes when due diligence has not been exercised from the beginning, thus, leading with the "wrong" people and leaving the "right" people out of the planning.

Mahalo nui;

[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]

Founded in 1987, the Sovereign Council of Hawaiian Homestead Associations (SCHHA) is a self-government entity registered with the Department of Interior under 43CFR 47.1. SCHHA's designated 501c3 for trust land housing and job creation is the Homestead Community Development Corporation (HCDC) and its designated CDFI/HUD Counseling Agency to increase access to capital is Hawaiian Lending & Investments (HLI).

Here is a basic outline that you can work with that may help you with your Development Plan: **TIME FRAME: May 2021 - July 2023**

Keep in mind that a development plan is a technical report to your wishlist.

1. Mapping: First and foremost map out your wishlist. Where do you want your development? Locate your development; Identify areas of community development, mercantile, pastoral, cultural management, community use, etc.

- Mapping & identifying the area.
- AHA preliminary concept plans and drawings
- Topography- Aerial mapping survey

2. Project Description: Introduction

Identify opportunities and constraints within the project area:

- Natural and Cultural Resources
 - Archaeological Reconnaissance Survey and Literature Review
 - Natural Resources Survey
 - Honuiaiakea process- a process to identify specific kapu and kanawai that identify what natural elements and resources are important in this ecosystem and how best to apply an indigenous place-based approach to their effective management
 - Wildlife Hazard Assessment
 - Economic Asset Alternative

3. Project Background: What is your proposed project?

Ualapu'e Development Plan was to return the decision making process back to the beneficiaries and homestead associations. The purpose is to get the Beneficiaries on the Moloka'i waitlist on the 'Aina as soon as possible.

4. Purpose of the Proposed Action

- a) Provide options for off-grid homestead living providing access to 'Aina, without the need for infrastructure.

- b) Meet all safety standards (UBC code instead of tying homestead beneficiaries to County/State standards) Reinstatement of Kanaka Code
- c) Alternative Housing with Affordable costs.

5. Need for the Proposed Action

Our Beneficiaries should not need to qualify financially to acquire and reside or utilize their award.

6. Project schedule and Construction Costs: Short term and Long term

7. Anticipated Findings and Determination

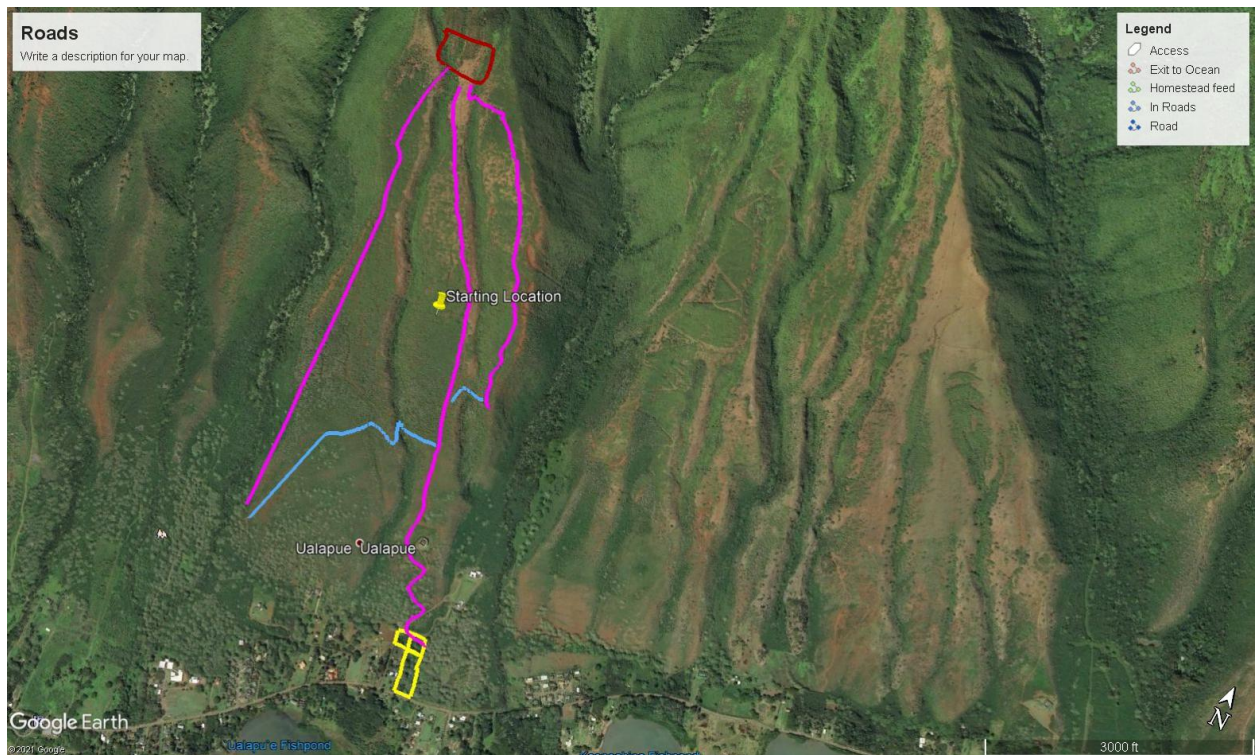
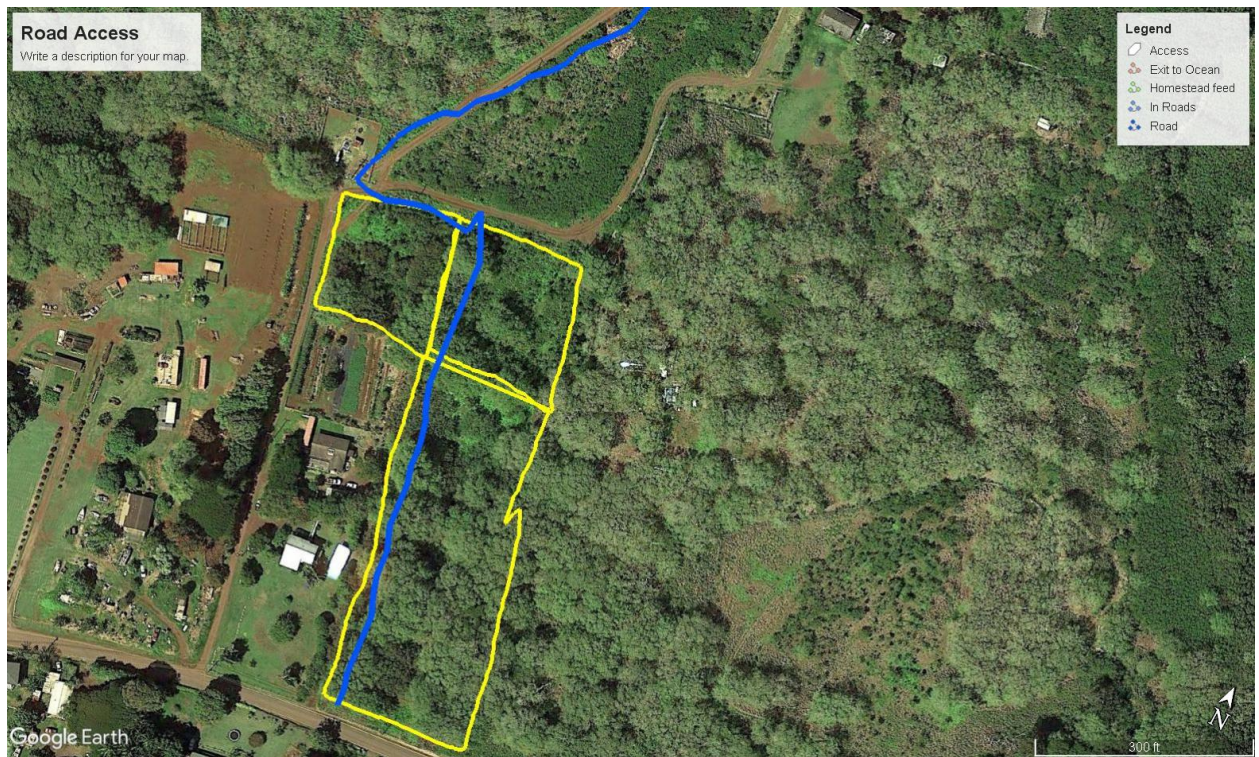
8. Site Characteristics

9. Infrastructure: Water, sewer, drainage, roadways, public services,

- Consult / Collaborate with KHHA
- Infrastructure alternatives and feasibility discussed with Ahonui, DHHL and G70 on numerous Kukakuka sessions
 - Utilities:
 - Energy
 - Phone Service Provider
 - Cable/Other
 - Drainage and Erosion
 - Short term water/Long Term Water
 - Roads: Access to and from the Land
 - Wastewater is no longer feasible as all toilets should be alternative styles, not relying on, or needing any sewage infrastructure.

10. Road access, the best option, as to not hamper the school or Water Tank Rd, nor seeking access from State or private owners, would be to come off of the main Kamehameha V highway, Entering Parcel 27 to go to 36, and head straight into 17, or to go from parcel 36 to 01 and then into 17.

Blue line would be the proposed road that is currently covered by brush



Fuscha and light blue are access roads and cross roads to other ridges and Parcel

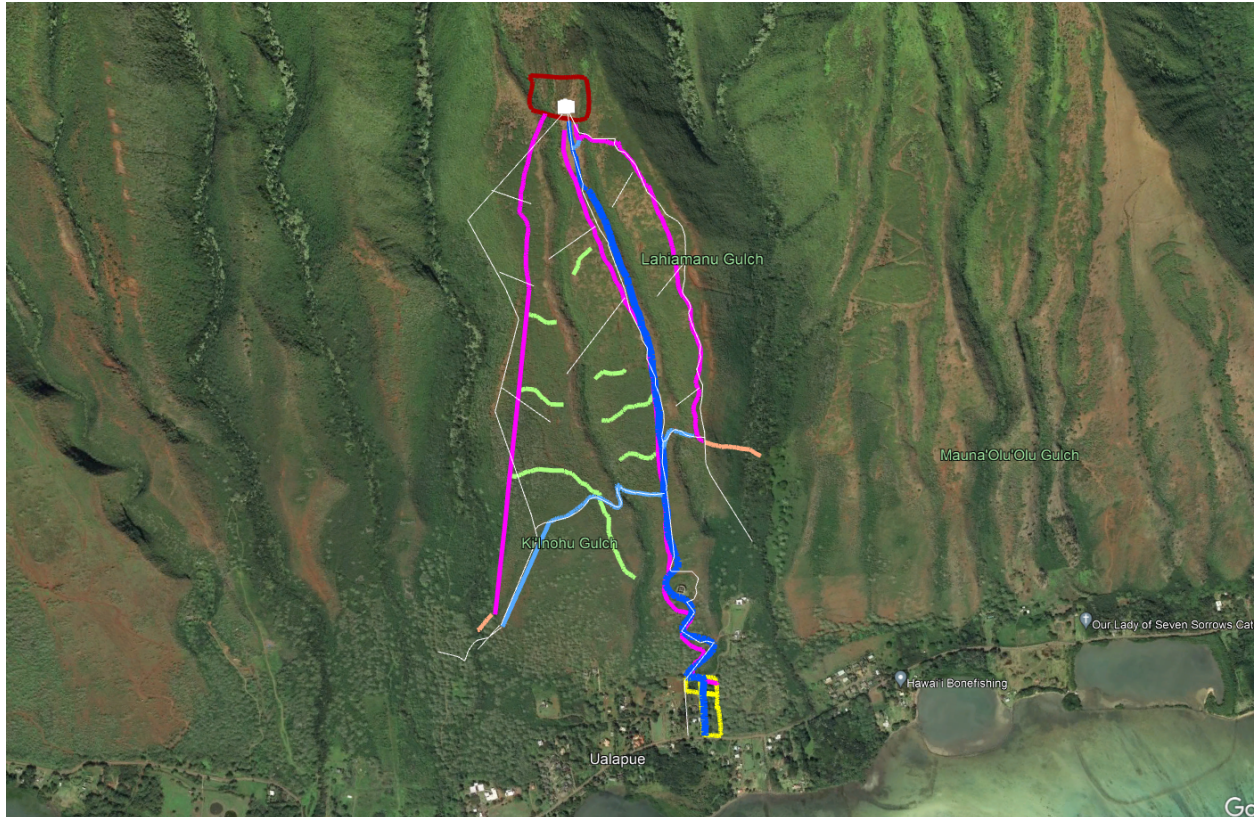
11. Short term water, [REDACTED] suggestion is that we look at water catchment, along with separate homestead filtration systems . Along with the water catchment, as long as there is a place in Ualapu'e to fill water tanks of 50 gallons or more, then that can also be added. This would be for the shortest term in the interim of being on the land itself , Preparing for building and animals and crops .

Another short term option would be to place a tank in the lower section of the awards, (29,36,170), And fill from a water truck, which has been filled up from Water Hydrant flushing.. Utilizing installed portable fill station .See (Pic A1)



For short term water situation once the animals and building have begun and crops are in, then I believe that a system of awais, punawais and ditches Would then be utilized along with polypipe taking water to the top of the allotment to be then placed into a large reservoir and then gravity fed into the system, Ahapua'a style, To eventually end up in the ocean.

And finally, the need for a water truck, as well as a CDL license driver, will come into play to take water for all the water catchment systems during times of drought or scarce water, once the roads are in. Job training & Job creation is essential to keeping the workforce in the homestead.



- a) Fuscha is water ditches and/or pipes. Both ingress and/or egress, Pink are Outer roads w/ Auwai....Gravity fed Ag water from Tank/ Reservoir
- b) Light green are Kuleana water feeds
- c) Orange is water return to main streams
- d) Light blue is road that traverses across gulches / access to each section
- e) Dark blue is main road/possible water line from valve/Tank/J-Tower
- f) Red is Possible site for reservoir/Tank

12. Long term water Access Accessing waters from waterfalls or pools at the top of the east Molokai mountains. Pakui watershed, above Ualapue, And then traversing down to a tank or a reservoir at the top of parcel 17, which would then be fed into an Ahapua'a style system, Augmented with polypipe, ditches, Awais, ect. in a gravity flow system to be fed all the way down to the ocean.

- a. All gravity fed waters would go through a system of pressure reducing tanks from top to bottom

13. Sewage.....Each house utilizing a Blackwater / greywater system

with Gray water going into their yards. And, toilets should be compostable, newer and better quality, along with the correct usage of soaps, cleaners, ect.

14. Affected Environmental and Potential Impacts

When following and using an Ahupua'a mindset design and off grid living, there is minimal to no environmental impacts. In Fact, the Ahupua'a Design includes

- a) Reforestation
- b) Water returned to the Aquifer
- c) Soil remediation
- d) Erosion control

15. Land use plans and policies: Tools/resources to use is the Updating the General Plan, Molokai Island Plan, Molokai Regional Plan, County Molokai Island Community Plan

16. Start with the Moloka'i waitlist first

Survey Topics/Questions

Purpose: To develop a survey that will be able to provide the results of the Beneficiaries so that this plan can meet the beneficiaries where they are at.

1. Socio-Economics: Age range, income level.
 - a. Age? If it is a Kupuna? Intent of the Land of the awardee: Will it be a passed down lot?
 - b. Obtain income information, are you on a fixed income? What is your AMI?
2. Kuleana: Unimproved Lands-Minimum or No Kuleana-Fully Developed-Built Out
 - a. Do you want to live off grid? Are you able to? (If interested, please provide contact information and will be able to provide a presentation)
 - b. Get a temperature check on where those on the waitlist are at. Do they want kuleana lands? No Kuleana? Turn-key home available?
3. Infrastructure: These questions would address the unique infrastructure that would need to be developed.
 - a. Water: Are you willing to live on a water catchment? Are you willing to haul water in and out of the area?
 - b. Roads: Are you willing for unpaved roads?
 - c. Drainage/Sewer:
 - d. Electricity:

4. Financing Options: How confident are you with your financial status?

- a. Cash on Hand. Savings
- b. Personal MCFCU Loans
- c. Mortgage Loans
- d. HCA, HLI, HCDC

209 acres with 10 acres on
Makai side of road and
Kawiu Lokoi'a

Mākolelau \$1,800,000

Now.....
\$1,400,000





