

**STATE OF HAWAII  
OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS  
560 N. Nimitz Hwy, Suite 200  
HONOLULU, HI 96817**

**Minutes of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs Committee on Resource Management  
March 9, 2017**

**ATTENDANCE:**

Trustee Dan Ahuna  
Trustee Keli'i Akina  
Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey

Trustee Colette Machado  
Trustee John Waihe'e, IV

**STAFF PRESENT:**

Kamana'opono Crabbe, CEO  
Lisa Victor, COO  
Brutus La Benz  
Claudine Calpito  
Davis Price  
John Kim  
Jonathan Ching  
Kai Markell  
Lance Mahi La Pierre  
Lehua Itokazu

Albert Tiberi  
Alvin Akee  
Liana Pang  
Makana Chair  
Melissa Wennihan  
Miles Nishijima  
Paul Harleman  
Sterling Wong  
U'ilani Tanigawa

**GUESTS:**

Demont R.D. Connor  
Germaine Meyers  
Ka'iolani Torres  
Ka'iulani Milhem  
Kapua Keli'ikoa Kamai

Keali'i Makekau  
Landon Paikai  
Remi Alellvia  
Tom Lenchanko

**I. CALL TO ORDER**

**Committee Chair Hulu Lindsey** calls the meeting of the Committee on Resource Management to order, noting that Trustee Lei Ahu Isa, Trustee Robert Lindsey, Trustee Rowena Akana, and Trustee Peter Apo are excused, and the following Trustees are present:

		Present	Excused	Comments
TRUSTEE LEI	AHU ISA		X	
TRUSTEE DAN	AHUNA	X		
TRUSTEE ROWENA	AKANA		X	
TRUSTEE KELI'I	AKINA	X		
TRUSTEE PETER	APO		X	
TRUSTEE ROBERT	LINDSEY		X	
TRUSTEE COLETTE	MACHADO	X		
TRUSTEE JOHN	WAIHE'E	X		
CHAIRPERSON HULU	LINDSEY	X		
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>5</b>	<b>4</b>	
At the Call to Order, there are five (5) Trustees present and four (4) excused.				

**II. APPROVAL OF MINUTES**

**A. February 8, 2017**

<b>MOTION: Motion to Approve the Minutes of the Meeting of the Committee on Resource Management dated February 8, 2017.</b>							
		1	2	'AE (YES)	'A'OLE (NO)	KANALUA (ABSTAIN)	EXCUSED
TRUSTEE LEI	AHU ISA						X
TRUSTEE DAN	AHUNA			X			
TRUSTEE ROWENA	AKANA						X
TRUSTEE KELI'I	AKINA			X			
TRUSTEE PETER	APO						X
TRUSTEE ROBERT	LINDSEY						X
TRUSTEE COLETTE	MACHADO		X	X			
TRUSTEE JOHN	WAIHE'E	X		X			
CHAIRPERSON HULU	LINDSEY			X			

<b>TOTAL VOTE COUNT</b>		<b>5</b>	<b>0</b>		<b>4</b>
<b>MOTION: <input type="checkbox"/> UNANIMOUS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PASSED <input type="checkbox"/> DEFERRED <input type="checkbox"/> FAILED</b>					
<b>Motion passes with five (5) yes votes and four (4) excused votes.</b>					

**III. COMMUNITY CONCERNS / BENEFICIARY COMMENTS**  
**IV. NEW BUSINESS**

**Chair Hulu Lindsey** calls on Ms. Germaine Meyers for testimony.

**Germaine Meyers** greets the Trustees, introduces herself as a Beneficiary for Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment, and shares that her testimony is a continuation of her testimony shared this morning at the BOT meeting. She directs Trustees to page 3 of her testimony under “Other Concerns.” She shares that after yesterday’s BAE meeting, Aide Davis Price approached her about her written testimony; informing her that the reasons why Trustee Lindsey and Trustee Machado had numerous absences in 2015-2016 were due to a heart attack and stroke. Ms. Meyers, as a HR administrator, shares that this information was unsolicited and that Mr. Price committed a HIPA Privacy Law violation. She further advises the Trustees and OHA staff that this behavior will be a violation of strict Federal Privacy and Discrimination laws; resulting in Civil and Criminal Lawsuits. In response to Mr. Price, she shares that Trustees’ absences were marked as “excused” and OHA policies do not require Trustees to disclose the reasons for their absences.

In addition, Mr. Price wanted to discuss Trustee Ahuna’s voting record. Ms. Meyers’ opinion is that the voting record is in violation of democracy. Any dysfunction at the Board level is a result of lack of diplomacy; the meeting minutes will reflect that there is too much superfluous discussions, minimization of importance issues, and disrespect.

Ms. Meyers shares that she is in support of the Approval of the Advisory Committee listed on the agenda – specifically Trustee Akina and Aide, Paul Harleman – and suggests the inclusion of Trustee Akana and her aide on the committee. Based on her accounting background, she shares concern over the Annual Report and Financial Reports that included a comparison of OHA’s fiscal year against LLC’s calendar year. CEO, COO, and CFO may or may not be paid from the LLCs and OHA, sharing a concern over double-dipping.

**Trustee Dan Ahuna** responds to Ms. Meyers’ testimony as she directed comments towards him and his staff. Trustee Ahuna shares that any actions taken by his staff is a representation of himself as a Trustee. As Trustee Aides, they are community liaisons for Trustees; working on behalf of the Trustees. He clarifies that HIPA is about Confidential Information and does not think his Aide was intentionally trying to violate this information – he simply responded to an e-mail and question sent by Ms. Meyers. For the record, Mr. Price represents Trustee Ahuna, is

not a public figure, and as such, any concerns should be directed to Trustee Ahuna and not Davis Price.

**Ms. Meyers** responds to Trustee Ahuna aiming to clarify that she did not ask for Medical Information or reasons for Trustee absences – that this information was unsolicited. She also shares that HIPA privacy laws are broad and strict. She urges that OHA’s handbook include HIPA laws and that all aides should also know these laws. Even if the medical advice is under public information, it cannot continue to be disclosed as it is on a “as needs to know basis.”

**Chair Lindsey** calls Demont R. D. Connor for testimony.

**Demont R. D. Connor** greets the Trustees and introduces himself, the Co-Manager of Ho‘omanapono, LLC. Mr. Connor shares that he comes to the RM committee today to raise a concern over HART – their failure to award contracts to Native Hawaiian contractors to work on the rail line. He also shares concern for the personal nature of the awarding of the contracts and has also informed Chad Blair of Civil Beat. Finally, he raises this issue in hopes of OHA getting in front of Civil Beat’s reporting and that OHA can advocate for Native Hawaiians being awarded these contracts.

**Ka‘iulani Milhem** greets the Trustees, shares her support for the audit, and asking if there is a specific timeline of the Audit.

**Chair Hulu Lindsey** responds by saying that the Trustees will discuss the timeline during the latter part of the meeting.

**Ms. Milhem** thanks Chair Lindsey and shares that they are eager to see a timeline.

**Kapua Keli‘ikoa Kamai** introduces herself, thanks the board for listening to her mana‘o, and addresses the audit. Ms. Kamai shares that she would like to see non-grant-type of information including services rendered. Take for example, their 4<sup>th</sup> aloha ‘āina event in Wai‘anae – currently in the planning stages. With these types of requests, she shares that although they may not be a non-profit organization, they would like to get monetary support from OHA. In regards to the audit, she would like to see the purpose and justification for each payment. She reiterates her support for the audit for heightened transparency and accountability.

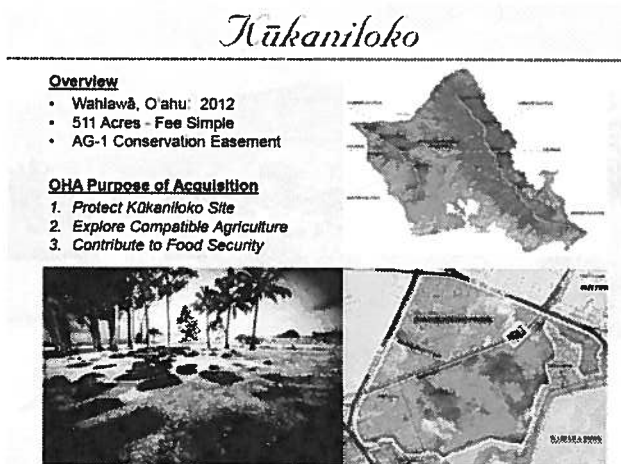
Ms. Kamai shares her appreciation for OHA’s recent replacement of instruments at Stevenson Elementary.

## A. Update on Kūkaniloko

**Chair Lindsey** turns the time over to ka Pouhana.

**Ka Pouhana Crabbe** thanks Chair and greets the Board. He introduces Jonathan Ching, Land Manager, and his staff to present an update on Kūkaniloko – community outreach, activities on the site itself, and questions/answers.

**Jonathan Ching** greets the Chair, Trustees, and Administration. He introduces ‘Olu Campbell, Resource Management Specialist and Brutus LaBenz, Land Specialist. They have been helping Land very intensively over the past year. Mr. Ching also acknowledges Uncle Tom Lenchanko, from the Hawaiian Civic Club of Wahiawa in the audience.



Kūkaniloko is considered the piko of O‘ahu considering the solstices and how the equinox relates to it. OHA owns 500 acres in Fee Simple. When OHA received part of the property, there was a Conservation Easement on part of the property. The purpose of this acquisition was to protect the Kūkaniloko Site on the 5 acre parcel (shown in yellow, bottom right) and to explore compatible agriculture and contribute to food security. This was the direction set by the Trustees.

## *Hūkaniloko Updates*

### Maintenance/Management Contracts

#### **1-800-GOT-JUNK**

##### *i. Trash Removal Services*

- *Final Walk-Through Completed*
- *Damage to newly installed bollard*

#### **ITC. Water Management**

##### *i. Vegetation Maintenance*

- *(Final Cut and Tree Grinding in April/May)*

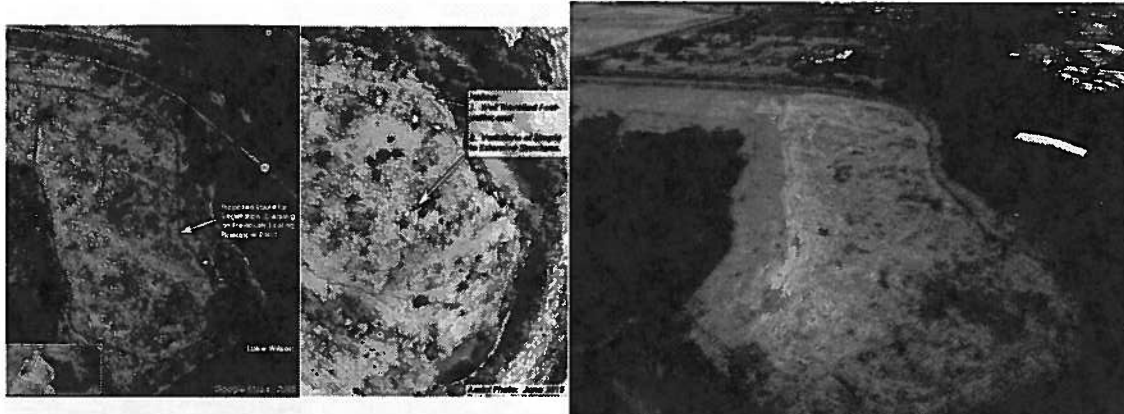
#### **Hui Ku Maui Ola**

##### *i. Vegetation and Road Maintenance*

#### **API Security Security (2x/Week)**

##### *i. Drone Footage (Quarterly flights)*

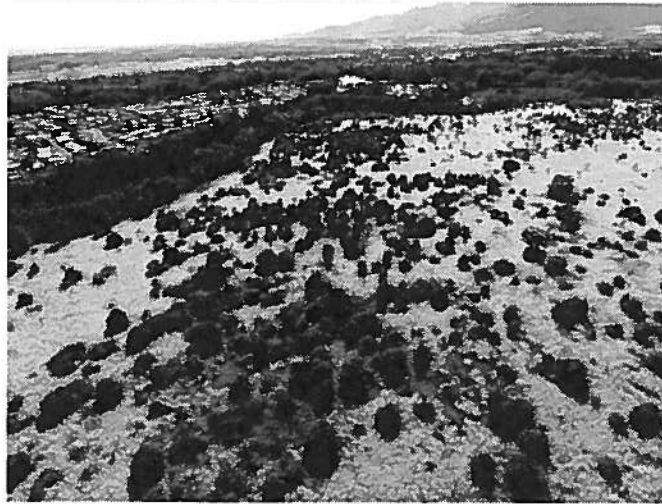
Mr. Ching updates the Trustees on some of the maintenance issues on the property – including a Houseless, trespassing, and camping cleanup this past year. The team also did some vegetation clean up along with some security measure that will help with better management.



Since 2013, OHA has been trying to address the houseless conditions and camping on the property. Brutus and ‘Olu have been a big part of these efforts and have also been in the fields so they are able to share progress. He directs Trustees to before and after pictures of their efforts.

**Brutus La Benz** greets the Trustees and explains the “before” pictures noting the multiple visible campsites in the area. The majority of the clean-up work occurred during the late summer and early autumn. The work spanned 3 months and produced 50 tons of rubbish. The “after” picture (above right) is approximately 15 acres. The team removed a lot of invasive trees, though they will eventually grow back. The current maintenance contract includes one more trimming that will likely occur in May/June. Mr. La Benz notes the blue tarp still visible is off OHA’s property.

He notes that the contracted security company currently accesses the site two times per week at random intervals as means to manage the rubbish/houseless. They also monitor the birthing stones to ensure safety and legality. Through this contract, OHA receives security drone footage – shown above.



The rest of the 488 acres looks like the above picture – lots of invasive plants, shrubs, and trees. He explains that it is simply not cost effective to try and cut down or clear these areas as the cost runs upwards of \$1,000. The team is currently researching how OHA can maintain the area without hurting the budget.

**Mr. Ching** notes that these trees are not too big, but if OHA does not do something about it soon, the cost will be exponentially greater. Ideally, the Land team would like to address this within the next year.

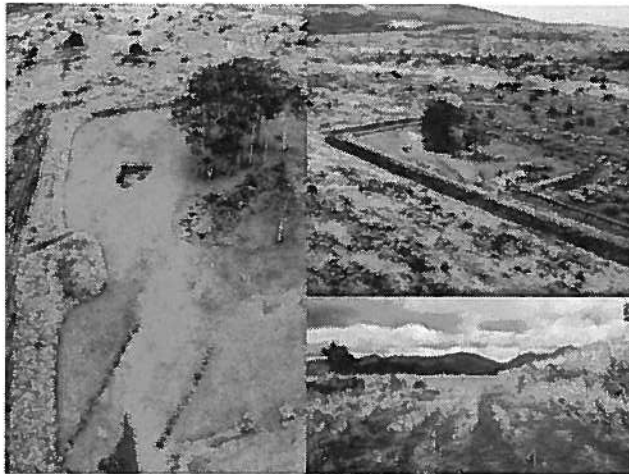
**Trustee Machado** asks how long it took the trees to grow to this height?

**Mr. Ching** responds approximately 7-10 years.

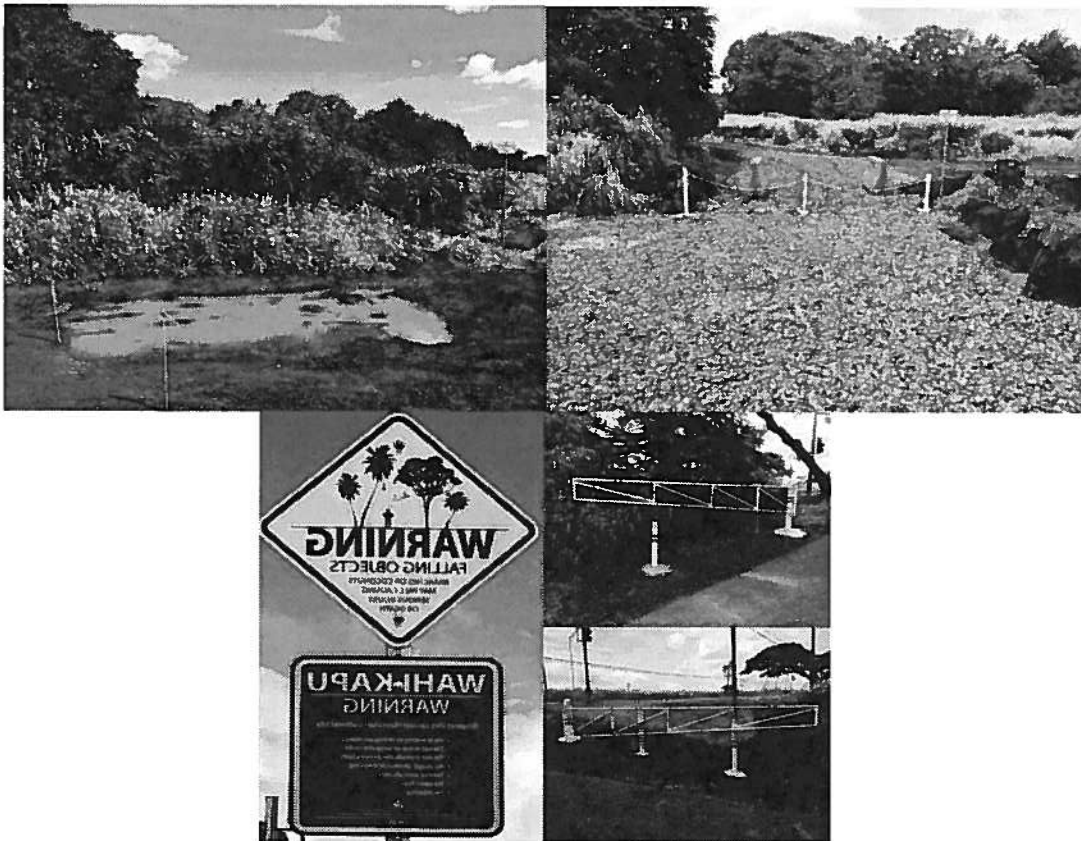
**Trustee Akina** asks for clarification on the location of the property in respect to Wahiawa town and Whitmore village.

**Mr. La Benz** explains that town in the above picture is Wahiawa town.

**Mr. Ching** directs Trustee Akina to a picture to provide direction.



**Mr. La Benz** explains the above picture of the birthing stones – one of the protection measures that their team has done is to ensure that there is a “firebreak road” around the 5 acre parcel. This ensures that the stones will be protected. This contract is on-going and the team is working on getting rid of all the weeds around the area to open up for visual safety.



Other improvements last year included the installation of a rip-rap road to mitigate mud. The area above is Kamehameha and Whitmore Ave meet. When it rains, mud becomes a liability for



OHA to track the mud onto the main road; the rocks help to knock off the mud. The yellow poles help to ensure security and “no trespassing” signs were erected around the property.

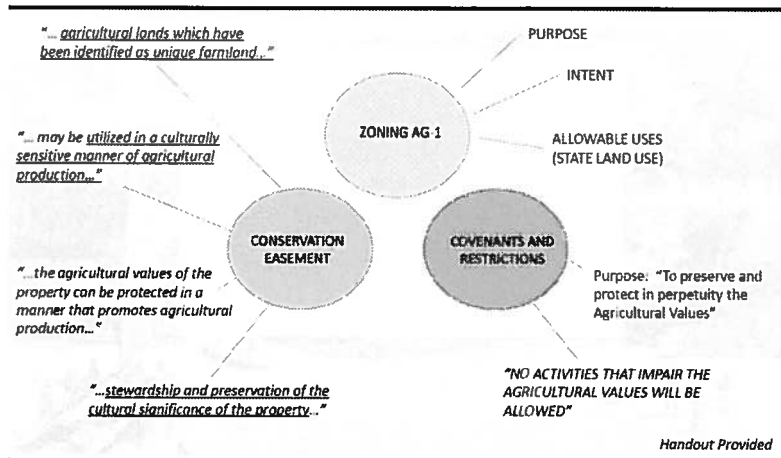
A cattle gate was installed and has been particularly helpful for any time they have been doing work within the 5 acres and could be a risk hazard for tourists coming by. In the past, the team has worked with Uncle Tom and the Hawaiian Civic Club to manage the visitors. This signage is helpful to warn of risks and also to suggest the appropriate behavior for the area.

*Kūkaniloko Planning Timeline*

2012 Acquisition	2013 Plan to Address	2014 First Preservation	2015 Pre Implementation	2016 Scale Master Planning
2011	Traditional Cultural Properties Report/ Due Diligence			
2012	OHA Acquires 511 acres surrounding Kūkaniloko			
2012-2014	Vegetation Maintenance of 5-acre parcel; firebreak in 511			
2013	Houseless Outreach begins			
February, 2015	Conceptual Direction presented, obtains BOT support to proceed			
October, 2015	Preservation Plan Begins			
December, 2015	Water/Soil/Ag Report; Property Survey			
May 2016	BOT Approves Illegal Trespassing and Camping Policy			
June 2016	Illegal Trespassing and Camping Enforcement; Clean up Begins: Security; Trash Clean-up; Vegetation ; Gate and Gravel; Installation of “No Trespassing” signage			
July 2016	Archaeological Inventory Survey Plan Contract Begins			
October 2016	Master Planning Contract Begins (thru August of 2018)			

**Mr. Ching** explains that Mr. La Benz outlined a summary of all the physical improvements on the land. The above timeline shows more of the planning for the property; going back to 2011. He clarifies that OHA does not yet have the title to the 5-acre parcel as it is still with DLNR. OHA does, however, have a “Right of Entry” Agreement for Management.

## Zoning



## Allowable/Prohibited Uses

Discussing the above slide, Mr. Ching explains that the area is generally zoned as “Ag 1” but there is also a “Conservation Easement” placed on the property – in large part because of funding (\$3 million) from collaboration from the “Clean Water Natural Lands Fund” from the City and County of Honolulu and the Army. It is important to know that between the Zoning, the “Covenants and Restrictions” is an additional layer and is more stringent. There is a section titled “Good Faith Negotiations” that asks OHA to meet with individuals (City & County and Army) to conduct negotiations as they aim to make improvements, etc.

These improvements may include some of the following suggestions:

- OHA cannot lay down more than 6% (appx. 30 acres) of impervious surface on the property
- Dwellings – not currently allowed
- Structures and Facilities – not expressly permitted
- Commercial and Retail Activities – not expressly allowed

With this in mind, when OHA aims to move forward with planning and implementation, OHA will need to negotiate with these individuals prior to execution.

**Trustee Akina** asks if as OHA has proceeded, has OHA been in contact with or collaborated with Senator Dela Cruz’s project to develop Whitmore village or to serve the nations of urban development in Wahiawa?

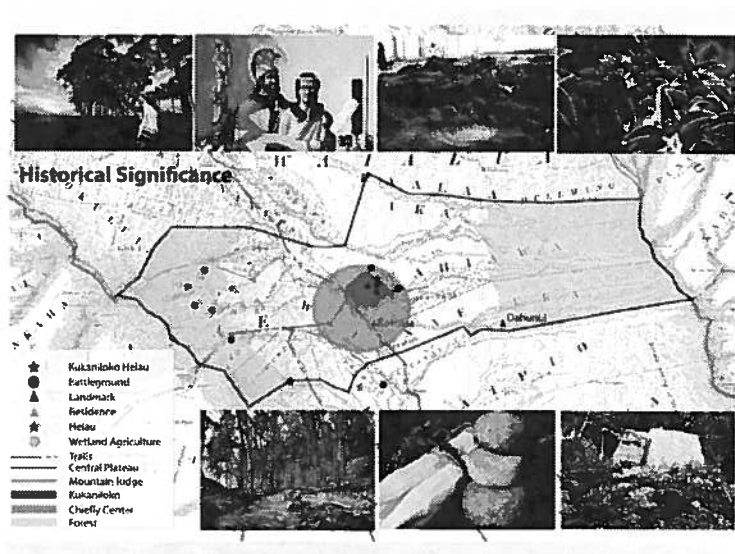
**Mr. Ching** responds by informing Trustee Akina that they have presented the Conceptual Direction to Senator Dela Cruz to inform him of OHA’s efforts in his district. There was also an update to the Legislature per his request in November as far as the planning process. As far as serving the nations, OHA has not worked with this specifically, but they can reach out.

**Trustee Akina** asks if it generally looks like clear sailing in respect to the stakeholders in the area?

**Mr. Ching** informs Trustee that their efforts have included “participatory planning” alongside a working group. With this, they have worked with Hawaiian Civic Club(s) and community members. Especially with Legacy Lands, he acknowledges the importance of working with the community who has strong ties to the land.

**Ka Pouhana Crabbe** recalls his concerns – along with Trustee Machado – if OHA should decide to expand agricultural lands and needs facilities, what would be the process for requesting structures, etc.?

**Mr. Ching** responds that they are currently trying to develop these very processes and connecting points between organizations. They have not approached anyone about specific plans because OHA has not solidified one yet. He also explains that in working with the community, they have been careful not to have “too much” of a plan so that they can gain a genuine understanding of the community’s input and suggestion for OHA’s final plan. They have talked to the community about the sanctity of the area alongside their visions for the space. Along with that, there have been two previously conducted studies that has helped to inform these decisions, as well.



As was shared in the Conceptual Direction, there is great historical significance found at Kūkaniloko – seen in red above. Kūkaniloko was once known as 36,000-acres as the boundary above illustrates. This place was a chiefly center, a place of birthing, with a lot of trails, and makahiki training grounds – all very important to our people. He acknowledges Uncle Tom’s interpretation on the site and invites all the Trustees to the area for a tour.

Kuleana			Land Use	
1882	William Hildebrand		Late 1800s	Forest reduced by Sandalwood trade
1882-1900	George Galbraith, William Goodale (beginning 1898)		1840-1900	Ranching In Area
1900-1918	Waiakua Agriculture Company; William Goodale		1900-2004	Pineapple Plantations
1918-1950	Daughters of Hawaii			
1950-1960	Hawaiian Civic Club Wahiawa			
1992-2012	Division of State Parks in the Department of Land & Natural Resources, Hawaiian Civic Club of Wahiawa, Friends of Kukaniloko		1992-2012	State Park, Listed in State and National Registers of Historic Places

Looking at the historic land use, the land was known to be abundant with Sandalwood, later ranching, pineapple, and now a State Park.

### Mana'o Nui

Sanctification

Connection

Education

Ecological Rehab. & Appropriate Agriculture

*Overarching Concepts*

### Conceptual Use Typologies

REPO-RESTITUTION  
SOIL REMEDIATION  
RECREATIVE EDUCATION  
ECOLOGICAL REHABILITATION

Sample Application of Land Use Typologies

**Protective**

Palena 'Aiea/Mokumano  
Protection/Forest/Mountain (230-Acre)  
- Established Protective Buffer  
- Sustainability Orientation

**Cultural Learning**

He'omahelema:  
Cultural Learning Center ( 81 Acres)  
Cultural Education Center  
Agricultural Demonstration Plot  
Hawaiian Botanical Gardens

**Agricultural**

He'oulu 'Aina:  
Ag ( 320 Acres)  
Farming C&B's  
Single/Multiple Ag Lease Models  
Job Training  
Education

In February, the above ideas were presented as overarching concepts for the area:

- Sanctification
- Connection – ‘Āina, Kānaka, and Akua
- Education
- Ecological Rehabilitation & Appropriate Agriculture – particularly discovering what kinds of agriculture is appropriate for the area.

The Conceptual Use Typologies Map (see map/key on the right) aims to outline the following categories: “protective,” “cultural learning,” and “agriculture” as a starting point for the larger planning.

**Trustee Akina** asks what are some of the kinds of agriculture conceived for the property?

**Mr. Ching** responds by saying there was a lot of things discussed but nothing definitive as of yet. Some examples include Sandalwood, Ulu, etc. The discussion included traditional plants that included food and utilitarian items that are important resources for our people.


He introduces ‘Olu Campbell who will highlight contracts that will help to inform the Conceptual Master Planning process.

‘**Olu Campbell** greets the Trustees and introduces 2 general categories of reports that the Land Division has been working on:

1. Anthropological and Archaeological Studies
  - a. Traditional Cultural Properties Study/Report
  - b. Preservation Plan
  - c. Archaeological Inventory Survey Plan
2. Agriculture Studies – Soil and Water Reports.

*Archaeological & Anthropological Studies*

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Nohopapa Hawai‘i LLC

Traditional Cultural Properties Study/Report

- Document the significance of the site (community)
  - Historical research; Ethnography; Archaeological work
- Draft currently in review. (Editing 2011 Draft)
- Contextual information for Master Planning Process

The Traditional Cultural Properties Study/Report (TCP) was originally created in 2011 as a due diligence matter in the acquisition of the property but was never published. This was due to certain aspects of the process that OHA did not feel was not quite accurate as it leaned more towards an interpretation rather than factual inquiry. This document is nonetheless a great resource and is currently being re-reviewed by Nohopapa Hawai‘i, LLC as part of one of their contracts. So far, they have generated comments on the report with the intent that it would be re-written according to these comments for the public.

**Mr. Ching** clarifies that upon his taking of his current position in 2014, they re-visited the study because it had not been published. After further discussion, they decided that there were parts that OHA disagreed with – though they were unable to specifically ascertain what the problem was. As a result, Nohopapa Hawai‘i, as Archaeologists and Anthropologists were able to help the Land Team understand how it could be re-framed for the beneficiaries to understand. He

comments that as OHA, they should be as accurate as possible. The community comments should also be included as fact in the report. With this in mind, they wanted to ensure that this document would be a valuable and accurate resource for the beneficiaries.

**Mr. Campbell** continues on to say that this will not only be a resource for the beneficiaries, but also to inform OHA's archaeological studies and future Master Plan.



The Preservation Plan differs from the TCP in that it is a Compliance Report because this is a State Historic Site. Whenever OHA does preservation work on the site, the actions need to be approved by SHPD. This plan allows OHA to get these approvals and outline the types of preservation that would work on the site. Unlike the TCP report which looked at the cultural importance to our beneficiaries, this report looks at the ethnography – how our beneficiaries would want to see the site preserved.

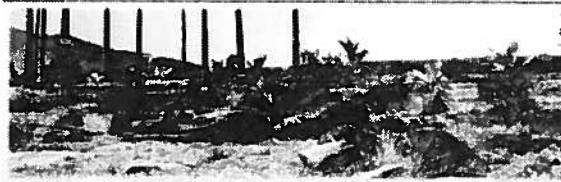
The Preservation Plan is in draft form and is near complete. Following this, it will be submitted to SHPD and once approved, OHA can work towards implementing preservation on the site.

**Mr. Ching** outlines the process: the internal review will be completed shortly, those recommendations will be provided to Administration. Upon approval by SHPD, the implementation will be begun.

**Mr. Campbell** points out that the plan will be divided up by sections:

1. OHA's Commitment
2. Additional Recommendations OHA may consider
3. Recommendations beyond the 5-acre parcel - because the 5 acre site will impact the rest of the 511-acres

*Archaeological & Anthropological Studies*



Nohopapa Hawai'i LLC

Archaeological Inventory Survey Plan

- Pro-active compliance measure to inform SHPD of OHA's plans;
- Draft currently in review;
- AIS to follow.

The 3<sup>rd</sup> report is the Archaeological Inventory Survey Plan. This is a proactive measure to comply with OHA's eventual implementation of the Master Plan and AIS. This will inform SHPD on the process by which OHA will conduct the AIS. There is a draft currently under review as well and will go through the same in-house review process and submittal to SHPD.

**Mr. Ching** adds that this is part of strategy for working with regulatory agencies. This hopes to address any concerns that they may have in the beginning so that implementation will not be held up.

**Mr. Campbell** further highlights that an Archeological Inventory Survey plan is not required, but OHA aims to be exemplary in the management of properties.

<i>Water, Soil, &amp; Agriculture</i>			<i>Water, Soil, &amp; Agriculture</i>					
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Natural Catch</li> <li>▪ ADC Water Pipe</li> <li>▪ R-1 (Reuse Water)</li> <li>▪ Lake Wilson</li> <li>▪ Other</li> </ul>					
<p>Roth Ecological Design International, LLC (REDI)</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td> <p>Water:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Natural Catch</li> <li>• ADC Water Pipe</li> <li>• R-1 (Reuse Water)</li> <li>• Lake Wilson</li> </ul> </td> <td> <p>Soil:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Types</li> <li>• Health</li> <li>• Percolation</li> <li>• Rehabilitation</li> </ul> </td> <td> <p>Agriculture:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Reforestation</li> <li>• Crops/Cultivation</li> <li>• Diversification</li> <li>• Revitalization</li> </ul> </td> </tr> </table>			<p>Water:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Natural Catch</li> <li>• ADC Water Pipe</li> <li>• R-1 (Reuse Water)</li> <li>• Lake Wilson</li> </ul>	<p>Soil:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Types</li> <li>• Health</li> <li>• Percolation</li> <li>• Rehabilitation</li> </ul>	<p>Agriculture:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Reforestation</li> <li>• Crops/Cultivation</li> <li>• Diversification</li> <li>• Revitalization</li> </ul>	<p>Roth Ecological Design International, LLC (REDI)</p> <p>Water:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Anticipated water needs;</li> <li>• Baseline study with water quality and availability;</li> <li>• Creating a water infrastructure recommendations.</li> </ul>		
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**Mr. Campbell** goes on to explain the Water, Soil, and Agricultural Reports. All conducted by Roth Ecological Design International, LLC (REDI). The above slide outlines the things covered by the study.

1. Water (see slide above): Water is necessary for life and all agricultural experts have acknowledged that any efforts on the property required water. REDI focused on OHA's conceptual direction looking at available and possible water sources (listed above). This

baseline would create a “Water infrastructure Recommendation” which may include water treatment, storage, ponds, and distribution.

**Chair Lindsey** asks on the status of the MOU between ADC and OHA?

**Mr. Ching** responds to say that OHA is currently involved in negotiations with ADC about the pipe. ADC wants assurance that they can utilize and access the pipe running across OHA’s property to ensure water for their constituents. OHA has terms and conditions that they would like to include in the MOU; including a possible relocation along the border of the property. This would ensure the sanctity of the area and that it would not impede on any activities OHA might pursue. Currently, Corp Counsel has reviewed it and it is currently with 3<sup>rd</sup> party reviewer. The collaboration hinged on ADC needing to make a proposal for OHA’s consideration which is now in progress.

**Trustee Machado** acknowledges Chair Lindsey’s comment asking if Mr. Nakatani, of ADC, has revealed any future plans for diversified Agriculture in the area.

**Mr. Ching** responds by saying that they have been sharing their plans for Diversified Agriculture and sources of water. The well can only bring up 2 million gallons per day for 1,500 acres – which is not enough. Mr. Nakatani is looking at potentially getting R-1 water from Wahiawa Waste Water Treatment Plant or the reservoir from Lake Wilson.

**Trustee Machado** comments that it seems like Mr. Nakatani is dragging his feet. Part of OHA’s acquisition of the property included preserving open space and identifying developable farm lands in the area.

**Ka Pouhana Crabbe** shares that upon the acquisition of land, Administration had a number of meetings with ADC. He notes that ADC has a specific proposed Water Structural Plan – which at the time, didn’t include OHA. This is why OHA pursued its own independent water study. Over time, their plan has evolved, and their effort to acquire a more sophisticated water structure on the property has taken longer. Over the past year or two, they have come back to OHA with the specific request for water through the property. Administration has communicated that OHA would want some consideration given that Kūkaniloko is a wahi kapu. Administration is now waiting on that and has requested meetings with ADC and Senator Dela Cruz. They recently met with Representative Marcus Oshiro for the totality of the plan. It seems like there is progress and they are moving in that direction. As of now, it seems like in order for ADC to be up and running, it must go through OHA. He reiterates that OHA does want to collaborate and cooperate, but OHA has a responsibilities to the beneficiaries and wahi kapu.

**Trustee Machado** asks if it is only OHA’s position to preserve the area? OHA is clearly investing a lot of time/energy into the reports. When looking at the potential for agriculture, what would weigh into the broader picture on the rest of the remaining acreage across from OHA?



**Ka Pouhana Crabbe** confirms that this was, in large part, OHA's reasoning for initially acquiring the property, but also to be a stakeholder in the agriculture.

**Trustee Machado** clarifies her question to ask if OHA's priority is only cultural preservation or pursuing of agriculture?

**Ka Pouhana Crabbe** confirms it is both.

**Trustee Machado** then asks what role Mr. Nakatani plays in the rest of the acreage? It seems like OHA is stuck without water on the property, but yet has infrastructure that OHA can use to leverage. But at the same time, she is unsure of his plans on his property across the street.

**Ka Pouhana Crabbe** confirms that Administration does not know either and that's why OHA has been waiting on responses from ADC – this has included dialogue with Senator Dela Cruz. Administration believes that they have been cooperative partners in the regional plans for Agricultural development. He understands that there is an eagerness to move forward, but Administration wants to ensure cooperation with ADC, but also must be aware of OHA's interests in order to move forward with agriculture as well.

**Chair Lindsey** adds that in an informal conversation with Senator Dela Cruz, he is really frustrated with both sides – OHA and ADC. She thinks that OHA should not let ADC control OHA, but rather, OHA should find its own water outlet to pursue agriculture.

**Ka Pouhana Crabbe** agrees and adds that a fundamental difference is that OHA is much more sensitive to community input in helping to develop Kūkaniloko.

**Chair Lindsey** agrees and adds that OHA staff has done a great job in incorporating the community in the plan. She shares her willingness to move forward with the plan.

**Trustee Machado** adds that Staff has worked hard with the multiple reports and studies, including community input and engagement. She shares that she hopes that OHA's work aligns with ADC so OHA does not need to start again.

**Mr. Ching** shares that Mr. Nakatani and ADC has been working to get water and have been doing successful trial crops. He shares that if OHA can be exemplary on our property, then OHA can be a model for others in the area. This is part of the study with Roth Ecological, as well.

## *Water, Soil, & Agriculture*



- Types
- Health
- Percolation
- Rehabilitation

Roth Ecological Design International, LLC (REDI)

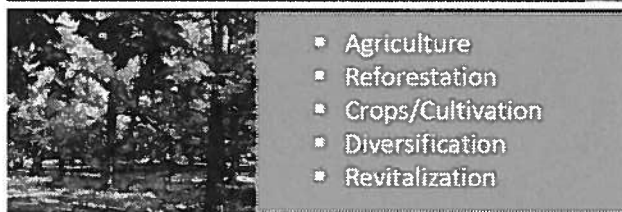
Soil:

- Baseline study with soil type and quality;
- Soil treatment/amendment recommendations;
- Draft soil conservation plan and process.

**Mr. Campbell** continues explaining the Agricultural studies:

2. Soil (see above) – In respect to rehabilitation, as a result of many years of Pineapple, the soil is very low in nutrients. REDI also recommended a number of actions to mitigate the problems in order to increase the soil quality.

## *Water, Soil, & Agriculture*



- Agriculture
- Reforestation
- Crops/Cultivation
- Diversification
- Revitalization

Roth Ecological Design International, LLC (REDI)

Agriculture:

- Agricultural feasibility analysis;
  - Crop type/mix/demand; Lot sizes; etc.
- Land Owner/Farmer collaboration considerations

3. Agriculture (see above) – Finally, REDI will develop an agricultural plan. The Land Owner/Farmer collaboration looks at shared infrastructure, tools, etc. in order to find a balance between the two.

## *Participatory Planning for Collective Impact*

### Community Engagement Plan

#### – Stakeholder Mapping

- Neighboring Entities
- Government Agencies
- Elected Officials
- Community and Hawaiian Civic Organizations
- Kamaaina and Individuals with genealogical connections
- People Identified in the Traditional Cultural Studies Report

#### Four Phases



#### A) Thought Leader Discussions (Knowledgeable and well respected Kupuna or practitioners)

- i) Visionary thoughts
- ii) Things to keep in mind
- iii) Suggestions

#### B) Basis for planning

- i) Cultural and historical context
- ii) OHA's Conceptual Direction
- iii) Planning initiatives in the area
- iv) Case studies
- v) Regulatory framework
- vi) Existing conditions

#### C) Create a Master Planning Working Group

- i) Draft a charter
- ii) Solicit for applicants
- iii) Select members
- iv) Meet regularly to develop Master Plan



#### D) Civic Group Meetings (8)

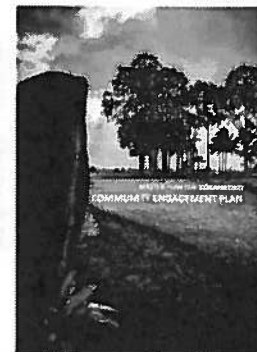
- i) Neighborhood Boards,
- ii) Civic Groups with affiliations to Kūkaniloko;
- iii) Civic Groups with Affiliations to Kūkaniloko within the Hawaiian community.

#### E) Community Charrettes (3)

- i) Provide Public briefing,
- ii) Gather Public input;
- iii) Inform of next steps.

#### F) Engage OHA BOT and Administration

- i) Provide updates;
- ii) Gather input.



**Mr. Ching** addresses the Community Engagement Plan (see above) – which is about collective impact. Currently, OHA is between phases 1 & 2. OHA is currently engaging in the “Thought Leader Discussion” that looks for a vision for Kūkaniloko. Additionally, OHA has created a Master Planning Working Group and is working to formalize some discussions to bring in front of the Board of Trustees. During the next 8 months, there will be 8 meetings with civic clubs, 3 community charrettes, etc. Most importantly, Land wants to find a way to get Trustee’s input so that they can ensure that their work also aligns with Trustees vision.

**Mr. Ching** highlights the Working Group below:

## *Kūkaniloko Updates*



**Working Group Selected: First Meeting Held February 22, 2017**

- |  |                                     |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| 1) Thomas Lenchanko                          | 5) Manu Meyer                       |
| 2) Jo-Lin Lenchanko Kalimapau (not pictured) | 6) Noa Lincoln                      |
| 3) Jonah Laakapu Lenchanko                   | 7) Susan Crow                       |
| 4) Leilani Basham                            | 8) Jesse Cooke                      |
|  | 9) Amber Nahooikaika (not pictured) |

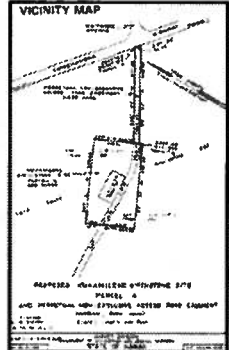

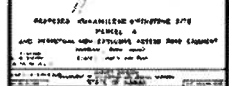




What is great about this working Group is that there are Cultural Experts, Community Members, Agricultural Experts, and Businessmen. This was particularly important for the team. The Working Group was selected via a fair process of application and selection process.

**Trustee Akina** echoes Chair Lindsey and Chair Machado's comments regarding the vision. He thinks it sounds like OHA is beholden to the State. The Department of Agriculture is currently under significant fire as it is underfunded and under-staffed. He shares that it is hard for him to see that OHA's project is going to register with the State of Hawaii. As such, he believes there must be a Regional Leadership Plan to connect with the upcoming project around the area.

**Ka Pouhana Crabbe** appreciates Trustee Akina's comment and shares that Administration has also met with Kamehameha Schools as well as they have a significant project in Haleiwa, Waimea, etc. This helps to look at the entire moku as a regional plan – including community engagement, business, and revival of agriculture in the area. He shares that he believes OHA is on track.

## Kūkaniloko Updates

## Non-OHA-Approved Activities

<p><b>Ownership of 5-Acre Parcel</b></p> <p>5-Acre Property Transfer from DLNR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Transfer Certificate of Title (TCT)/Land Court currently with AG's office for review</li> <li>DLNR Contact: Gavin Chun</li> <li>Resigned: Barbara Lee to Continue.</li> </ul>			<p>"No Public Access" signs installed near the stones</p>	<p>OHA has a Right of Entry Agreement on the 5-acre parcel where the birthing stones exist with the Hawaiian Civic Club of Wahiawa (HCCW)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Primarily for vegetation maintenance and cultural interpretation</li> </ul>
<p><b>Next Steps:</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Revision Finalized and Resubmitted to Land Court to issue new TCT</li> <li>DLNR will need to get a survey and legal description completed.</li> <li>Governor can issue and Executive Order subject to Legislative Approval</li> </ol>			<p>Rocks have been placed in a rectangular formation encompassing the stones.</p>	<p>HCCW has stated that the reasons for locking the gate is for safety. (Alleged robberies and attacks). The other activities have been enacted to help control peoples behavior on the site, and to keep them at a reasonable distance from the stones.</p>
			<p>Multiple plants have been planted on the site and access road easement.</p>	
			<p>OHA's yellow gate has been closed and Locked.</p>	

Mr. Ching explains OHA's relationship with the Hawaiian Civic Club of Wahiawa, with whom OHA has a Right of Entry Agreement with, explaining that they have long cared for the area and have taken some preventative measures that are technically "non-OHA-Approved Activities" (see above right). Some of which were meant to address the rumor of an alleged robbery. As such, the OHA team has reached out to DLNR, shared with them to see if they have any issues with these actions. Based on DLNR's response, OHA will work together with the Civic Club to address some of the problems.

## Kūkaniloko Updates

### Other

- Reports of Increased Wild Pig Activity
- Proposed MOA with ADC (Pipe Crossing OHA Property)
- Pursuing collaboration with Department of Public Safety

Finally, he shares that there has been increased Wild Pig activity on the property. Maintenance is quite expensive and the funding is coming from the Trust – noting that the request was much higher than what will be presented to the Trustees. As the planning process moves forward, it may be helpful for the Trustees to consider a better funding mechanism for Legacy Lands such as Kūkaniloko.

Chair Lindsey agrees with Mr. Ching, sharing that she hopes we can get our people on the land to farm.

**B. Approval of Advisory Committee for RM#17-02: RFQ for the Financial Audit and Management Review**

**Chair Lindsey** introduces the next agenda item – the approval of the Advisory Committee. She explains that she has asked Trustee Lei Ahu Isa, Davis Price, and U’ilani Tanigawa on the committee.

<b>MOTION: Motion to Approve the additional members of the following Advisory Committee: RFQ for the Financial Audit and management Review (FAMR) to include: Trustee Keli’i Akina (Chair), Trustee Leina’ala Ahu Isa (Vice-Chair), Paul Harleman, Davis Price, and U’ilani Tanigawa.</b>						
	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>‘AE (YES)</b>	<b>‘A’OLE (NO)</b>	<b>KANALUA (ABSTAIN)</b>	<b>EXCUSED</b>
TRUSTEE LEI AHU ISA						<b>X</b>
TRUSTEE DAN AHUNA		<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>			
TRUSTEE ROWENA AKANA						<b>X</b>
TRUSTEE KELI’I AKINA			<b>X</b>			
TRUSTEE PETER APO						<b>X</b>
TRUSTEE ROBERT LINDSEY						<b>X</b>
TRUSTEE COLETTE MACHADO			<b>X</b>			
TRUSTEE JOHN WAIHE’E	<b>X</b>		<b>X</b>			
CHAIRPERSON HULU LINDSEY			<b>X</b>			
<b>TOTAL VOTE COUNT</b>			<b>5</b>	<b>0</b>		<b>4</b>
<b>MOTION: <input type="checkbox"/> UNANIMOUS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PASSED <input type="checkbox"/> DEFERRED <input type="checkbox"/> FAILED</b>						
<b>Motion passes with five (5) yes votes and four (4) excused votes.</b>						

**Chair Lindsey** adds that the Advisory Committee will design and draft the RFQ and Administration will send it out. A Selection Committee will be made up on non-Trustees, the three members on the committee, Davis, U’ilani, and Paul, Phyllis from OHA’s Procurement, and also hoping to engage with a CPA that has not previously worked with OHA. She would also like to include John Kim as an advisor to the Advisory Committee. She shares that committee will also discuss time constraints with Pouhana.

Chair Lindsey shares that the most important aspect of this is that it is an independent audit, procurement process – not involving any Trustees or Administration – and the supervision of the audit will be done by the same committee under John Kim’s advisory.

**Trustee Machado** asks for clarification on the issue raised by Trustee Akana, as to whether this committee, with two Trustees, is subject to Sunshine Law restrictions. Chair Machado explains that her response to Trustee Akana was that the intent of the Advisory Committee was to keep it at their level and upon completion of final work product, to submit it to RM for feedback and approval, and then brought to the Board of Trustees level for complete ratification. She asks Chair Lindsey to follow up with further research.

**Chair Lindsey** shares that she had discussed with Trustee Akina prior to the meeting.

**Trustee Akina** expands by acknowledging that this is an important point as the Trustees are accountable to the beneficiaries. He shares that he agrees with Trustee Machado’s response but will follow up with the State Procurement Office to ensure the legality of the committee. He reiterates that the Advisory Committee itself will not make any decisions, but rather, all of their work will be submitted to the RM committee. At that point, the public is welcome to weigh in on any of the actions.

**Ka Pouhana Crabbe** further clarifies since there was inquiry by beneficiaries as to whether the Advisory Committee meetings would be open and broadcasted.

**Chair Lindsey** responds by saying it is not likely that the meetings will be open and reiterates that any action made by the committee would be submitted to the RM committee.

**Trustee Ahuna** asks if the Trustees discussed the cost or budget for this audit?

**Chair Lindsey** and **Trustee Machado** respond by saying no, just the planning stages.

**Ka Pouhana Crabbe** adds that this is an important aspect of the audit and biennium budget, and that Administration is aware of this cost in their planning.

**Trustee Akina** makes a statement about the audit, thanking the Trustees and committing himself to doing the fairest job possible on behalf of the Trustees and Beneficiaries.

**V. ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Chair Lindsey** asks if there are any announcements. Hearing none, she entertains a motion for adjournment.

**VI. ADJOURNMENT**

<b>MOTION: Motion to Adjourn the Meeting of the Committee on Resource Management.</b>						
	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>‘AE (YES)</b>	<b>‘A‘OLE (NO)</b>	<b>KANALUA (ABSTAIN)</b>	<b>EXCUSED</b>
<b>TRUSTEE LEI AHU ISA</b>						<b>X</b>
<b>TRUSTEE DAN AHUNA</b>		<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>			

TRUSTEE ROWENA AKANA						X
TRUSTEE KELI'I AKINA			X			
TRUSTEE PETER APO						X
TRUSTEE ROBERT LINDSEY						X
TRUSTEE COLETTE MACHADO			X			
TRUSTEE JOHN WAIHE'E	X		X			
CHAIRPERSON HULU LINDSEY			X			
<b>TOTAL VOTE COUNT</b>			<b>5</b>	<b>0</b>		<b>4</b>
<b>MOTION:</b> <input type="checkbox"/> UNANIMOUS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PASSED <input type="checkbox"/> DEFERRED <input type="checkbox"/> FAILED						
<b>Motion passes with five (5) yes votes and four (4) excused votes.</b>						



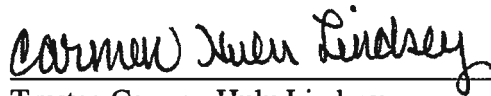
Respectfully Submitted,



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A. U'ilani Tanigawa  
Trustee Aide  
Committee on Resource Management

As approved by the Committee on Resource Management on March 22, 2017.



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Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey  
Committee Chair  
Committee on Resource Management

ATTACHMENTS:

- Community Sign-In Sheet
- Beneficiary Comment and Concern Form(s)
- Agenda Item IV.A. – Presentation on Kūkaniloko
- Agenda Item IV.B. – Approval of the Advisory Committee for RM#17-02