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APPROVED MINUTES OF THE O.AHU ISLAND BURIAL COUNCIL MEETING

DATE: Wednesday, JULY 14, 2010
TIME: 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
PLACE: DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES
DLNR Board Room, 1151 PUNCHBOWL STREET, ROOM 132, HONOLULU, HAWAI.I 96813

I. CALL TO ORDER. Chairman McKeague called the meeting to order at 10:15 a.m. He apologized for the delay due to lack of quorum due to a lack of parking for the council members.

II. OPENING PULE. Council member Cy Bridges offered an opening pule for the meeting. ROLL CALL established OIBC quorum with six members (McKeague, Greenwood, Abad, Kane, Mahi, Bridges) present to convene the meeting. Council member Hoag arrived at 10:20 a.m.

III. INTRODUCTION OF COUNCIL MEMBERS & STAFF

OIBC Attendees:	Kawika McKeague		Alice Greenwood	Kehau Abad
	Cy Bridges	Shad Kane	Aaron Mahi	Steve Hoag
OIBC Excused:	Hinamoanalei Falemei		Andy Keliikoa	Leimaile Quiteves
SHPD Staff:	Phyllis Coochie Cayan, History & Culture Branch Chief			
GUESTS:	Michael Yamasaki		Greg Johnson	Everett Ohta
David Shideler	Michael K. Lee		Matt McDermott	Jeff Overton
Ted Middleton	Lani Ma'a Lapalio		Cindy McMillan	Caroline McMillan
Manuel Kuloloio	Faith Miyamoto		Manu Mook	Don Caindec
Van Diamond	Kathyrn Diamond		Hal Hammett	Peter Yuh, Jr.
Laurie Lucking	Kaleo Patterson		Malulani Odegaard	P. Zhang

IV. OPENING REMARKS. Chairman McKeague reviewed the process for the public to testify with a four minute limit, that the presentations usually begin with the landowner or agency on agenda items only. Also, he reminded folks to address the council not individuals, the purpose of the meeting to gather information that may help the council in decision making of the agenda items.

V. APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES

1. OIBC Draft Minutes of May 12, 2010. Corrections for the draft May 12, 2010 minutes included the following:
   a. Page 2, correct spelling of "Muhu family…" to "Mahu family…" (Greenwood).
   b. Page 2, insert words in second to last bullet to read "…so any cultural descendant associated with an ahupua'a may have access." (Abad).
   c. Page 2, insert words in second to last bullet to read "Abad questions whether the …" (Abad).

Motion by Alice Greenwood, seconded by Aaron Mahi to approve the OIBC May 12, 2010 minutes as edited.

Vote was unanimous. No nays. No kanalua.
The motion to approve the OIBC May 12, 2010 minutes as edited passed by unanimous vote.

2. OIBC Draft Minutes of June 9, 2010.

There was no discussion or edits offered for the OIBC Draft Minutes of June 9, 2010.

Motion by Aaron Mahi, seconded by Alice Greenwood to approve the OIBC June 9, 2010 minutes as submitted.

Vote was unanimous. No nays. No kanalua.
The motion to approve the OIBC June 9, 2010 minutes as submitted passed by unanimous vote.

3. Summary of Approval of the April 10, 2010 Executive Session Notes.

Chairman McKeague recapped last month's vote to approve the April 10, 2010 executive session notes was in the executive session. However the Attorney General office advised the OIBC that it was more transparent to process the motion in public after coming out of the executive session. McKeague stated for the record that an explanation of the vote was done to approve the executive session notes only. Also, a copy of the executive session notes will be sent to absent council members (Abad etal).

VI. CURRENT BUSINESS

A. Burial Treatment Plan, Pupukea Road Rockfall Mitigation Project, Phase I (Site 50-80-01-7038A) Pupukea, Pupukea Ahupua'a, Ko'olauloa District, Island of O'ahu. TMK: (1) 5-9 plats 005& 011.

This item was on the June agenda but did not list for "Decision" and is so agendasized this month. The presentation and discussion last month was extensive with information provided by the consultant archaeology company, Cultural Surveys Hawaii (CSH) as well as input by individuals and the public. CSH has also consulted with other community individuals for input on the burial treatment plan. There was no further discussion. There was no public testimony.

Motion by Aaron Mahi, seconded by Alice Greenwood to approve the burial treatment plan whereby the cave with na iwi (bones) will be secured and sealed from further disturbance.
Vote was unanimous. No nays. No kanalua.
The motion to approve the burial treatment plan whereby the cave with na iwi (bones) will be secured and sealed from further disturbance passed by unanimous vote.

Note: Chairman McKeague recused himself from the next agenda item VI. B. Hilton Hawaiian Village.

Note: The OIBC conducted an election for an Acting Chairman as the Vice-Chairman was absent. Abad nominated Shad Kane.

Motion by Mahi, seconded by Greenwood to close the nominations for an Acting Chairman. Vote was unanimous. No nays. No kanalua.
The motion to close the nominations for an Acting Chair passed unanimously.

ACTION: By unanimous vote of the OIBC, Mr. Kane assumed the Acting Chairman seat for the next agenda item.

B. Hilton Hawaiian Village Master Plan Improvements Project, Waikiki Ahupua'a, Kona District, O'ahu Island. TMK: 2-6-8:1,3,5,7,12,19,20, 21,23,24,27,31,34,37,38,: 2-6-9: 1,2,3,7,9,10-13: 2-6-5:1 (por.).

The project team included Lani Ma'a Lapalio (Aukahi, Inc.), David Shidler (CSH), Ted Middleton (Hilton Hawaiian Village/HHV) and Jeff Overton (Group 70). Overton spoke to the overall project plan with visuals and handouts for the OIBC. The plan is notable for using 50% open space, improvements to HHV Kalia Road frontage and the retail space within, as well as continued maintenance and upgrades to the property. Access to the beach remains open for all to access the shoreline. There will be a new retail improvements, two new timeshare towers by 2015 (one by the existing bus depot area) and one by 2019. A cultural impact assessment study (CIA) is being conducted prior to the draft environmental impact study (DEIS). The project still has to go through entitlements and SMA permit. This is an estimated ten years project.

Shidler gave an overview of the culture and history of the HHV property and pointing out that the sand spit at the muliwai is precontact, the early documentation of the shoreline and the filled area since post-1800s -- now used for development (less risk in the fill and developed area) which does not have cultural resources in the makai area. There are two LCAs with the family names of "Paoa" and "Alapai" where the towers are planned and these of course refer to the prominent Hawaiian families who lived there including the Kahanamokus, Sterlings, etal. There were 22 subsurface test areas and a draft archaeological inventory survey is being reviewed at SHPD.

The CIA outreach was to 123 families and/or individuals known and/or referred as being associated with the project area. Ten responded with five informal interviews conducted. The outreach continues as there has been more than 300 letters mailed to all contacts and/or referrals. An August site visit is being scheduled with these folks for more input.

There is an existing burial site where the reinterment was conducted in 1991 by Hui Malama I Na Kupuna O Hawaii Nei (HMNK). This will continue to be honored by HHV as a burial site if there are any future finds.

Shidler distributed a copy of the draft AIS to Abad upon her request. Acting Chairman Kane thanked Shidler for the historic information on the property. There was no further comments by the OIBC.

PUBLIC TESTIMONY INCLUDED THE FOLLOWING:

1. Malulani Odegaard demanded that the OIBC conduct its meeting in the Hawaiian language and continued to speak in 'olelo Hawai'i regarding the reasons it should do so. (Note that OIBC members Abad, Mahi, Bridges replied in Hawaiian to inform him that not all folks attending could speak and/or understand Hawaiian.

2. Manny Kuloloio wanted clarity that there was 123 outreach, 10 responses and 5 interviews for the CIA. (Note: Shidler responded to the OIBC that was correct. Lapalio confirmed there is still opportunity for others to participate and in the upcoming August site visit meeting. Lapalio added there will be a notice in the office of Hawaiian affairs newspaper and invited other suggestions too.) Kuloloio also complained about his negative experience at the Ward project with CSH regarding outreach to claimants/community.

Kuloloio questioned the visual on the shoreline and the 'blue line' as the original shoreline or something made up.

3. Odegaard added that his ohana is from the Waikiki/Manoa ahupua'a and should be included. Abad advised him to get their mana'o to the CSH folks who are working on the cultural impact assessment report. Cy Bridges reminded folks that this project area is Kalia only.

More discussion by the council:

1. OIBC council member Cy Bridges noted to Lapalio and Shidler that many know that he is 'ohana to and supports the mana'o of the Kahanamoku, Paoa and Sterling families who once lived there at the present HHV project area.

2. OIBC council member Abad asked if it was possible to phase in the AIS under the constraints and current use in the project area. Is the timeline flexible with the architecture design should there be a burial cluster? Is the design flexible to be re-designed? Overton from Group 70 said there is no contract on construction and design yet the work will be to clear one area, if any find(s) than work a re-design if possible. The first tower is the biggest concern as regards depth and the amount of ground disturbance (current area of restaurants and parking). The other areas are built up and less sensitive for cultural resources. Overton added there will be more testing in the more sensitive mauka area. By September, there should be a better idea of what is there – developed area has utilities, oil trap, basin storm water area, and so on. There is a reinterment area adjacent to the Tapa Tower dating from the 90s and it will be honored and protected.

3. CSH will do 12 test trenches in the East tower area (one acre) which is today mostly developed and impacted with oil storage tanks. CSH will have archaeological monitoring throughout. Regarding M Trench on map (hand out) which was done in 1992 by PHRI and included Trenches M, N, O, P and Q (some recovered artifacts in 1992 such as ceramics, bottles and so on). Shidler said that all the sand there is accretion land from the muliwai post-1865 and there was much trenching done makai there. This is a ten-year plan. The focus is on the footprint of the project area that is outside any present development which is the mauka portion. There is one preservation area with the burials and it is recommended to have another designated area for this ten-year plan. CSH will be updating the OIBC in September/October as the CIA is developed and may change some of the planning/designing.

4. Request for copies of the Draft AISP to all OIBC for their review and comments. CSH stated it is not a public document yet until the SHPD reviews it and then it will be published in September 2010. CSH will get a draft copy to the OIBC members.

NOTE: At 11:20 a.m., Acting Chairman Shad Kane returned the chairmanship seat to Chairman Kawika McKeague after the above discussion.

C. Updates from the City's Transit Team regarding the Honolulu Rail Transit Project for the areas of Honouliuli, Ho'ae'ae, Waikele, Waipi'o, Waiawa, Manana, Waimano, Waiau, Waimalu, Kalauao, 'Aiea, Halawa, Moanalua, Kahauiki, Kapalama, Nu'uanu, Pauoa, Makiki, Manoa and Waikiki Ahupua'a, 'Ewa and Kona Districts. TMK: Various.

The city transit team included: Faith Miyamoto, Kaleo Patterson, Martin Hall, R. Fujita and Matt McDermott (CSH).

- Faith informed the OIBC that the Final Environmental Impact Study(FEIS) has been released to the public; DVD copies have been mailed to OIBC members for their review/comments. FEIS submitted to environmental review than to the governor's office on June 14 for approval. The notice of FEIS was published on June 25 in the Federal Register as required by law with 30 days for comments to the Federal Transportation Authority (FTA) by July 26, 2010. All comments will be compiled/addressed by the FTA in a separate document.

- The programmatic agreement (PA) is being discussed by the signators but not yet executed. The draft PA is in the FEIS. The Record of Decision (ROD) will be published and it contains the mitigation requirements and is one reason the PA current version is not yet executed. The PA needs to be executed before the ROD is published.

- The PA is a 106 document for impacts not on changes. The PA will have the mitigation or the FTA to comply. Miyamoto cannot say how long the governor will take to review. The discussion is among the signators regarding any inadvertent finds, rehashing other issues and so on. There are various agencies reviewing the documents right now to meet time constraints. The PA will refer to state law regarding burials.

- Kaleo Patterson shared the project's newsletter which updates the public on the project. Copies to the OIBC members provided.

- Question from Council member Abad if there has been consideration by the signators of the OIBC request that the state law not 'phase in' work for the archaeological inventory survey (AIS) as there has been no reply to the OIBC. Miyamoto said that has not come up in any of the discussions and/or meetings.

- Engineer Martin Hall updated the OIBC on the maintenance storage facility in the Pearl City-Leeward Community College area with maps. Maps were distributed. Discussion included elevation, drainage, current condition of the site, utility work expected and how the station will function for the transit trains on a daily basis. A contract has been awarded but not formalized yet with Kobayashi Group.

- Matt McDermott of Cultural Surveys Hawaii (CSH), the archaeology consultant firm updated the OIBC that the AIS Phase 1 is done, distributed maps on the area with some historic and cultural background use (i.e. Navy 1943 drum storage area for the 43 acres). CSH reported there are no historic properties in that area, all buildings have been removed, total of 9 trenches done with no finds in the trenches. McDermott notes that makai of the college are some preserved areas. An exploratory work sampled more than 85 sites, CSH will be doing 300 sampling sites total and that there is a lot of existing utilities along the route.

PUBLIC TESTIMONY INCLUDED THE FOLLOWING:

- Malulani Odegaard asked if there were enough Hawaiian speakers in the three ahupua'a of the project area. McKeague assured Odegaard that the OIBC supports Hawaiian language when it can be used in public forums as it is one of the official state languages; however, this is a state body where there are non-Hawaiian speakers and until society can do so with 100% fluency in Hawaiian the meeting will be conducted in English. Abad added that testimony on agenda items are welcome in either language. McKeague will discuss Odegaard's concerns after the meeting due to time constraints and it is not an agenda item.

- Van Diamond asked where are the plans for the total project and will it end in Waikiki. Miyamoto said the project is being looked at in segments and it will presently end at Ala Moana. There may be future plans to go up to the University and Waikiki.

D. Ward Villages Shops Project, Honolulu Ahupua'a, Kona District, Island of O'ahu. TMK: 2-3-5:013-017, 022,023.

Update from Dawn Chang, Ku'iwalu Inc. regarding the restart of construction activities at the Ward Villages site, the implementation of the archaeological monitoring plan and the burial treatment plan as well as continued consultation with cultural descendants and the SHPD.

- Chang gave an overview of the project timeline from May 2008 (all burials reinterred with the recognized cultural descendants) to May 2009 when GGP filed bankruptcy and all work stopped on that project. Now July 2010 there was a blessing to restart the work on the project to finish the parking garage and retail store area by December 10, 2010. Consultation is on-going until the work is finished. There is an approved archaeological monitoring plan which should there be further finds will include consultation with the OIBC, SHPD and cultural descendants. The burial areas will be landscaped as approved in the burial treatment plan and a burial agreement will be filed at the bureau of conveyance upon completion of the project. All major subsurface and utilities work is done. What is left is surface work for the parking garage, the landscaping and the elevator shaft for the parking structure. There will be no further excavation on the project. There is a policy for Access by descendants and is not aware of anyone being denied access which is coordinated with GGP. Chang reiterated there is no intention to deny access (not to be impacted by GGP's bankruptcy issue).
- Kuloloio wants to know if any burial is found now will it be an inadvertent or a previously identified burial – although he knows what the law states. Kuloloio wanted to know the OIBC stance on that. McKeague replied that the OIBC goes by the state law's definition of 'inadvertent" which the department makes the determination and the OIBC can make recommendations on the protection and preservation of na iwi. Abad added there is the definition of a burial site versus a cluster of burials which will depend on the situation and she noted this is a question that has been raised in previous discussions.

- David Frankel of Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation (NHLC) commented that this island burial council should have the AIS and analyze where the burial sites are and if the OIBC voted to relocate those burials. Frankel said the OIBC should be clear on the burials and not rubberstamp what the archaeologist says about the burials therein.

E. Kawaiaha'o Church Multi-purpose Building Renovation Project, Honolulu Ahupua'a, Kona District, Island of O'ahu.TMK: (1) 2-1-032:017.

Chairman McKeague notes that it is almost one year later since the OIBC sent a letter dated August 10, 2009 to the Attorney General (AG) office. McKeague reported that Deputy AG Linda Chow has a draft response being reviewed by the AG and that response should be received by the August meeting which is to clarify the OIBC's role in this case.
An update from Don Caindec from Kawaiaha'o Church reiterated that the project is on 'hold' and there has been no construction activity since the last OIBC meeting. Abad asked Caindec if the church would move on the reinterment of na iwi being stored at the church. Caindec said the church would prefer to wait if any more na iwi is discovered and then have all reinterred together. Caindec noted there has not been any discussion to do that first but it can be brought up to the kahu, board of directors and church council.

NOTE: There was no public testimony for this agenda item.

F. City and County of Honolulu, Department of Design and Construction regarding construction plans for Kapiolani Boulevard.

Council member Abad emailed all OIBC members, the SHPD and others questioning the 'no effect' letter sent out by Nancy McMahon, State Archaeologist regarding projects for underground work along Kapiolani Boulevard through South Street and Ward Avenue. Abad noted there was no response from SHPD Administrator Pua Aiu on this inquiry. Discussion among the OIBC to meet with Aiu and McMahon.

Motion by Greenwood, seconded by Mahi to have the chairman follow-up for a response to this email request. Vote was unanimous ayes. No nays. No kanalua. The motion passed unanimously for the chairman to follow-up for a response to this email request.

ACTION: Chairman McKeague will follow-up on the motion to meet or speak with SHPD Administrator Pua Aiu and State Archaeologist Nancy McMahon. McKeague emphasized that any subsurface work in the downtown area is a concern and that the council will be proactive and work with the SHPD.

NOTE: There was no public testimony on this agenda item.

G. Inadvertent Discovery of Human Remains – Schofield Battle Area Complex (BAX).

Presentation by US Army Garrison Hawaii, Directorate of Public Works, Cultural Resources Section on inadvertent burials at the Schofield BAX. Dr. Laurie Lucking, Cultural Resources Manager and Mr. Peter Yuh, Jr., Environmental Manager informed the OIBC on this inadvertent find that falls under the Native American Graves and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA).

On May 14, 2010, there was an inadvertent find at the Schofield BAX project in the footprint of the project area which has a monitoring plan for all subsurface work. All work stopped in the immediate area. The area was cleared to 4 ft. where this inadvertent find was disturbed. It was 10:45 a.m. when bones were exposed in the pit (skimming dirt work) at which time the archaeologist determined it was non-human. However, at 11:15 a.m. more bones were exposed at which time all work stopped, the remains were covered and calls made for further determination. The work there is being done in grids. There were no other human remains. There were seven animal finds in the area.

On May 15, 2010, there was confirmation by the JPAC physical osteologist and the medical examiner (ME) these were human remains. The remains which are fragmentary have since been wrapped in muslin and placed in a lauhala basket at the place it was disturbed. The area is fenced off and there is a stone marker. Claimants have begun to come forward to consult as per NAGPRA with the Army on the inadvertent. One claimant, Mr. Tom Lenchanko expressed that the remains not be moved at all. A notice will be placed in the newspaper and OHA's paper for notification.

The Army has concerns on the environmental conditions of the remains under the tarp. The project area is planned for target practice with many targets throughout. Lucking said the Army has never been in this situation before as previous inadvertent over the years have been moved first for safety concerns (i.e., Waianae, Pokai).

Greenwood was concerned that as the district representative she was not contacted at all by the Army. McKeague said he got a call from Council member Quiteves and he authorized Quiteves as his voice on this issue. McKeague said the consulting OIBC members should include the 106 committee members of Quiteves, Greenwood and Mahi. Greenwood said that community leader Bill Aila informed her of the inadvertent find and that to date she has not received any information on this case nor any claimants coming forward. McKeague noted that the OIBC would be the venue/vehicle to facilitate any unheard voices on this matter.

Discussion by the OIBC regarding the exposure to elements at the inadvertent find site, any other claimants beside Lenchanko, and that the OIBC can file as a Native Hawaiian Organization (NH) under NAGPRA (a notice will be filed for any claimants).

Lucking said there is a programmatic agreement (PA) with inadvertent human remains clause then NAGPRA applies. There were several surveys done in the project area including the gulches which have some sites. Work done from December 2006 through April 2009 found 300 unexploded ordnance (UXO), surveys done in gulches and not much left on the plateaus from previous use. Under NAGPRA there will be consultation with claimants who come forward.

Public testimony included the following:

- Van Diamond added that there was a NAGPRA workshop with the Department of Defense earlier this year with a training section consultation with Native Hawaiian Organizations (NHO) to establish a working relationship which would provide more access to claimants. A draft protocol to work with NHOs is being proposed by the Department of Interior (Office of Native Hawaiian Affairs) which is still in DRAFT form.
- Manny Kuloloio said the OIBC minutes of April 14, 2010 regarding Robert's Rules on page 8 discusses the phase approach to the Transit Project and that quoted him working previously on another project with Aiu and it was a good thing which at that time Aiu was working at OHA and his opinion has nothing to do with approval of her final report. Kuloloio said it is disconcerting the PA names OHA and Hui Malama I Na Kupuna O Hawaii Nei (Hui Malama) and no other consultations and now only one claimant (Lenchanko) has come forward. Further, Kuloloio received a DVD of the site visit, read the archaeologist report and would like more information on the situation.
- Lucking responded that under NAGPRA the agency must notify NHOs and both OHA and Hui Malama is named in the law. The Army's PA does not name Hui Malama, however, both NHOs were notified of the inadvertent that day. NAGPRA seeks information on identifying claimants to consult with and the claimants will have a say in the treatment of the inadvertent.

Further discussion by the council included the following:

- Shad Kane added that he worked with Lucking and the Army previously as well as other NHOs participated in 2004 and this PA was not signed by the civic clubs and royal societies; as they did not agree with the more abrasive community groups being consulted. During the consultation process some of the more conservative NHOs decided not to participate further in the consultation process.
- Abad opined it may not be bad to have just one claimant in the consultation process. McKeague cautioned it is not the OIBC role to interject when there are recognized claimants. Lucking will add Council members Greenwood and Quiteves to her list of contacts. Mahi added that Markell at OHA be included.

H. Statewide Burial Councils Meeting and Wahi Iwi Policy Development. Information/Discussion/Recommendation.

There was no representative from the Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA) to discuss this proposal with the OIBC. Chairman McKeague explained that this is a proposal emailed by Mr. Kamoa Quiteves from OHA's Land, Culture & History Division to convene a meeting with two representatives from each island burial council on September 10, 2010 to develop a policy for next legislature session. Evidently Mr. Quiteves is out of the office today and this matter will be on the August agenda for full discussion. There was dissatisfaction expressed with the absence of OHA today.

Motion by Mahi, seconded by Greenwood requesting that the OHA be present at the August OIBC meeting to discuss their proposal to convene the island burial council representatives to meet and develop a policy for the next legislative session.
Vote was unanimous. No nays. No kanalua.
The motion passed by unanimous vote requesting that the OHA be present at the August OIBC meeting to discuss their proposal to convene the island burial council representatives to meet and develop a policy for the next legislative session.

Action: Chairman McKeague will follow-up with the motion.

Further discussion by the OIBC to look at the law and make policy changes that impact the role of descendants, more protection of na iwi, to decrease the state's role as its understaffed agencies affect the execution of the law and so on.

Motion by Mahi, seconded by Cy Bridges to put this item on the August agenda to include selecting two OIBC representatives to attend the proposed halawai in September. Vote was unanimous. No nays. No kanalua. The motion passed unanimously to put this item on the August agenda to include selecting two OIB representatives to attend the proposed halawai in September.

NOTE: There was no public testimony on this item.

VII. COMMITTEE REPORTS

A. OIBC Legislative Committee. There was no report on this agenda item.

B. OIBC Task Force on Environmental Reviews.
McKeague has been monitoring the OEQC website and noted on the July 8 notice the letter from Cultural Surveys Hawaii for a Koolaupoko wastewater treatment project and that the SHPD commented in a letter with referrals to OIBC members Bridges and Mahi etal. McKeague noted the project will be close to Mokapu and being pro-active will put this item on the August agenda and invite the consultants to update the OIBC on the project.

Public testimony included the following:

- Manu Mook commented that there is technology that can locate burials by scanning the area and that the military uses it. This would save time and avoid digging up areas.
- Van Diamond said there was a notice in the Federal Registry for a kapa book found either in the Kanupa or Forbes Cave with a July 28 deadline to file as a claimant under NAGPRA as this would be an unassociated funerary object. Any claimant has the right to inspect the item – to date only Hui Malama has filed. Diamond suggested the OIBC file and others who do not know of this can come through the OIBC to participate in the final disposition.

  Diamond added his ohana is part of the repatriation and now the reburial phase for the Mokapu collection. He reminded the OIBC that they are named in the draft PA as a NHO with the Marine Base etal. Diamond reminded the OIBC that the Keohokalole Ohana came through the OIBC as a claimant for Mokapu and is now recognized as part of the dialogue but are not listed as signators to the PA as they came through the OIBC for recognition. Diamond asked how the OIBC will handle the PA. Diamond left the paperwork on the kapa book notice with McKeague.

VIII. THERE WERE NO INADVERTENT REPORTS FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE, 2010.

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Council member Greenwood announced that the Concerned Elders of Waianae are looking into possible desecration of pohaku (rocks) and/or a site(s) at a landfill property owned by Honolulu Disposal in Nanakuli that is zoned agriculture/preservation. Greenwood said there will be a site visit on July 24 that folks can sign up and pay for the bus rental, also the Land Use Commission (LUC) will go out on August 19 with this item on their September 9 agenda.

X. ADJOURNMENT.

Motion by Steve Hoag, seconded by Aaron Mahi to adjourn the meeting. Vote was unanimous ayes. No nays. No kanalua. The motion to adjourn the meeting passed by unanimous vote. ACTION: The OIBC meeting adjourned at 1:45 p.m.#