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PACIFIC REGION SCOPING MEETING
TO PREPARE AN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT
ON POTENTIAL OFFSHORE WIND LEASES
ISLAND OF OAHU, HAWAI'I

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1 WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 2016 6:00 P.M.

2 (Open House Session from 6:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
3 Beginning at 6:30 p.m., presentations were made by
4 Veronica Roche, Department of Business Economic
5 Development & Tourism, Hawaii State Energy Office;
6 and Mark Eckenrode, Environmental Coordinator of
7 the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management.)

8 MS. CHANG: Thank you very much, Mark.

9 Mark gave you a lot of information. I
10 would urge you -- there's some handouts over there.
11 Take some of that, look it over. Check their
12 website, as well. But as Mark said, the real
13 purpose of tonight's meeting is to get your comments
14 on the record.

15 We have Sue here and Sue is a court
16 reporter and she's going to take all your comments
17 verbatim. She can only take one person at a time,
18 so I'm going to ask people if you could come up to
19 the mike when I call you and provide your comment
20 for the record.

21 Tonight we've got, so far, maybe about ten
22 people have signed up, so we're going to be a little
23 bit more generous with time. But I will ask you to
24 be respectful of others who want to make a comment.
25 We do have to close at 9:00 so we can clean, because

1 we need to be out of here by 9:30, but we're going
2 to give you the time to make the comments that you'd
3 like to make.

4 As Mark said, this is not the only
5 opportunity for you to comment. Sometimes some
6 people want to come and they want to listen, they
7 want to hear the information first, go home, dissect
8 it. Please take the time to do that.

9 You are not only limited to making one
10 comment. Even if you make a comment tonight, you
11 can make another comment tomorrow or all the way up
12 until the 8th. They're going to consider all the
13 comments that you have to provide.

14 So this is really your opportunity, both
15 as Mark said -- this isn't a done deal. And as you
16 heard Abby also say, this is not -- there's no
17 certainty that this will be approved. This is just
18 the beginning of the process. But your input is
19 really important to determine what will happen.

20 So with that, I'd like to start off and
21 I'm going to call the first three people who have
22 signed up to give a comment.

23 DeMont? After DeMont we have Garnet and
24 then Kilikina.

25 Mahalo, DeMont.

1 MR. CONNER: Aloha.

2 MS. CHANG: Aloha.

3 MR. CONNER: Makaha, Nanakuli homestead.

4 First of all, like last night I brought my
5 auntie, because that was her alma mater, McKinley --
6 and it was an honor to have her there to have all
7 you guys from the government recognize one true
8 kanaka maoli, hundred percent. So tonight I'd like
9 to recognize my father-in-law, Black Hoohuli, in the
10 back there, also 100 hundred percent kanaka maoli.
11 So if you notice, I'm paying due respect to our
12 kupuna. That's the first step you need to
13 understand if you gonna come over here, pay due
14 respect to our kupuna.

15 I have one issue with the State. I notice
16 that you guys have you guys' energy task force or
17 whatever you guys have, but your task force no
18 include nobody from the community, community people,
19 not government agents. And you guys have -- you
20 guys have public hearings, but us guys can only sit
21 outside and listen to what you guys do. We have no
22 input for you folks. Take a lesson from these guys.
23 I no like the feds either, but at least they
24 offering public comments from us. So I would ask
25 that you take that information back to your boss and

1 let 'em know that you guys should probably start to
2 include people from the community to be a part of
3 the process of whatever you guys deciding for the
4 clean energy. That's my issue with you folks.

5 With the feds -- I don't give a rip if you
6 open this up for comments to us, and I gonna tell
7 you why. We was part of the DOI opposition. It was
8 overwhelmingly in opposition to the DOI rule-making
9 process. You guys came here and said, Oh, we like
10 hear you guys' comments and we gonna take 'em and we
11 gonna grind 'em and gonna see what happen. But in
12 the end, you guys never give a rip about what we
13 said. The written comments were overwhelmingly no.
14 The verbal comments overwhelmingly no. Yet you guys
15 still went make these proposed rules. So for me,
16 having the federal government tell me, "Oh, well, we
17 really appreciate your comments" no mean nothing to
18 me.

19 I tell you when the thing would mean
20 something is when you can get people that not
21 necessarily gonna agree with you to be able to sit
22 at the table. Just in this room alone, okay, we get
23 -- I can tell you get 100,000 kanakas all across the
24 aina that no agree with the federal government or
25 the fact that you're here. When you guys able to

1 have our people sit at the table to discuss the
2 issues in reality, then and only then I can have
3 some kind of confidence that our opinion gonna
4 matter.

5 For example, look at Kilikina over here.
6 She get you guys nailed on the metes and bounds.
7 She should be at the table sitting over there. You
8 know what I mean? Look at my father-in-law. Brah,
9 this guy know Waianae back and front. He should be
10 sitting over there. Uncle Glen should be sitting
11 over there. We get Uncle Jellis [phonetic] over
12 here; Jellis, da kine, he's a fisherman over here.
13 He know all the fishes over here. You guys should
14 have them sitting at the table. You know what I
15 mean?

16 So it's not enough for you to offer us to
17 have public comments, because the public comments
18 traditionally never amount to a pile of beans. So I
19 ask that you do more than just accept public
20 comments. Have our people sit at the table while
21 you guys discussing all this kind stuff that you
22 guys doing.

23 And I just like make one small shout-out
24 to our people. Yeah, it's good to say no to
25 everything that everybody like do. But I like ask

1 our people what is your solution for energy for us.
2 Me, I no like the oil, because America like go fight
3 wars and take over countries because of oil. If we
4 can find a clean solution, that probably would help
5 stop us guys fighting wars. They might figure one
6 other way for fight war, too, but -- maybe for the
7 opium. But we should be able to find some kind of
8 solution to clean energy.

9 I don't know if the windmills is li'dat,
10 but hey, if the thing is good, might have one impact
11 on the environment. But what is the give-back to
12 us? And if that's the case, if the thing gonna go
13 through anyway, then we need the kanakas at the
14 table to be able to ensure that we have a major
15 stakehold in that process so you guys not just
16 coming over here and raping our resources; that our
17 communities will benefit from that, you know what I
18 mean, and not be one slave to HECO and all that kind
19 power sources. That's my opinion. Aloha.

20 MS. CHANG: Mahalo. Thank you, DeMont.

21 Next I have Garnet. Garnet, do you want
22 to speak?

23 MS. CLARK: Aloha.

24 MS. CHANG: Aloha.

25 MS. CLARK: I'm Garnet Clark, from

1 Nanakuli. The only question is to reiterate what
2 DeMont said; you should have Native Hawaiians on the
3 table while you're planning this.

4 And also, a remark or an opinion is that
5 it's very presumptuous of you -- presumptive -- to
6 use the east coast as an example for the EA when
7 you're in the Pacific Ocean. There's no comparison.
8 That is my comment.

9 MS. CHANG: Mahalo, Garnet. The next
10 person I have is Kilikina. And then after Kilikina
11 is James Pakele.

12 MS. KEKUMANO: Aloha ahiahi.

13 MS. CHANG: Aloha.

14 MS. KEKUMANO: Good evening. And I agree
15 with DeMont. How many Hawaiians, kanaka maolis,
16 would love to be part of this, to understand what
17 this is all about. There's -- just as he said,
18 there are a fraction of us -- very view of us keep
19 track of what's going on. They're busy. They have
20 to feed themselves. It's very hard living here in
21 Hawaii. We don't have the opportunity to go to the
22 other side of the island or go to town. We need a
23 presence.

24 I want to say that understanding the
25 process, we also have to understand why there's a

1 division of my people and your people, and it
2 started 123 years ago. The crime hasn't gone away.
3 We were invaded and we've been occupied. That is
4 still an international crime that's still a
5 violation of your 9th Article of Confederation of
6 1777, and also a violation of Article 1,
7 Section 8 of 1791. That's your Constitution.
8 That's the constitution that we're relegated to live
9 by.

10 I believe you're here tonight because of
11 the ceded land trust, which is our 1920 Hawaiian
12 Home Lands act. Everyone is familiar with that, and
13 that's Article 5F. And in that Article 5F, you need
14 permission from my people to do anything on this 1.8
15 million acres of crown lands that was never
16 transferred. I have all the evidence. I've done
17 the research in Washington. I have the document
18 with me. I have all the prima facie evidence to
19 prove there is no land transfer.

20 In doing so, you're coming here and you're
21 here because of this 1920 Hawaiian Home Lands. That
22 is section 5F. And it's to be in five parts. The
23 main part is to benefit our people. There is no
24 benefit to our people. The money is going into the
25 U.S. Treasury. There's nothing here that benefits

1 our people.

2 There's a solar farm that is intolerable.
3 Nothing can be grown there. It's hot. Our people
4 are backed up to it.

5 We're an island nation, and I believe when
6 it happens, this is going to impact -- our fisherman
7 have to be in by ten p.m. This is their livelihood.
8 Who makes such laws? This is our life. This has
9 been our life since our first lineal descent, which
10 was in 1095. That's 798 years of lineal rule that
11 we had until your government came on the USS Boston
12 and invaded our country. That hasn't gone away.
13 And in doing so, the joint resolution that took our
14 country to a territory is a domestic law. I'm very
15 familiar with your laws, and I've made it my
16 business to know the laws to protect my people, and
17 in doing so, this 1920 act is not protecting our
18 people. Our people aren't here.

19 This is submerged and above land. How can
20 you lease land that you don't own? Where is your
21 perfect title? I have the royal patents. My family
22 has the royal patents. My question is: How can you
23 lease this land?

24 You're gonna impact the marine life, the
25 lives of our fishermen, the lives of the children.

1 I eat my fish from my cousin when he catches the
2 ahi. It's exciting. You know, it's not coming from
3 China or a foreign country. It's coming right in
4 the Waianae harbor. Your windmills are gonna
5 decimate our way of living just here. We're a
6 simple island nation trying to survive. You're not
7 giving us the means to do this, wiping out our
8 birds, wiping out our fish.

9 I mean, our people, unfortunately, are not
10 here. Our fishermen are going to be deprived from
11 this. It's gonna affect our lives tremendously, and
12 the law, unfortunately, in this illustrious state
13 with no metes and bounds and no islands in the state
14 under Section 2 of the Organic Act of April 30th,
15 1900, and also of the Admissions Act, August 21st,
16 1959, Section 2, is very specifically left out.

17 I was in the archives and I was also there
18 in the manuscript section of the Library of
19 Congress, and you can follow the steps through
20 Senator Anders. They gave him a map, a Texaco map
21 to show the senate that this is where Hawaii is. I
22 mean, you need to go to the manuscript section.
23 It's pretty amazing. There's a little paper trail
24 there.

25 So to understand my people that really

1 don't understand how all this happened to them, I'm
2 telling you with heavy heart I know your laws. I
3 know them too well, and I know your subject matter
4 jurisdiction does not exist. Don't impact our life.
5 It's not about a corporation. It's about a people.
6 Thank you.

7 MS. CHANG: Thank you very much. Next
8 person that signed up is James Pakele, and then
9 after James is Cynthia Rezentes.

10 Mr. PAKELE: Howzit. The way I see this
11 thing is one cancer. The thing start with one and
12 then they build another one and then they build
13 another one, and next thing you know, you get 12
14 telescopes on Mauna Kea and they like build another
15 big one, and then when you tell them no, they tell
16 you, Oh, you should have said no to the first one.
17 We say no to the first one.

18 They gonna smell money. This is money.
19 This is money that two out of three of this proposed
20 whatever you guys doing going to Denmark. Isn't it
21 a Denmark company trying to ask for the lease?
22 Denmark. What you gonna do is you gonna chum the
23 water with some money and then you gonna have one,
24 then you gonna have two, then you gonna have twenty,
25 and when we finally like say, You know what, this is

1 ridiculous, the thing is doing all these bad things,
2 you guys are gonna say, Oh, you should have said no
3 to the first one. So listen to us when we say no to
4 the first one, please.

5 You guys got windmills up over -- all in
6 Kahuku. You guys did all you guys' studies and all
7 of this stuff. Right? And, Oh, we're only gonna
8 kill this much bats, this much nene goose. And then
9 when the thing start -- I seen the articles early
10 this year or late last year. Oh, the thing is
11 killing way more than we anticipated. Can we raise
12 the amount of goose and bats that we can kill,
13 please? And that's how they operate.

14 Because once the thing is in, the thing
15 ain't never going backwards. Once the money is
16 there, whatever bad happen, suck it up, because the
17 money is already there. Oh, the thing killing more
18 iwa birds than it was supposed to. Suck it up. The
19 money is already there. The thing affecting the
20 waves. The thing affecting the fish. The thing
21 affecting the monk seals. The thing affecting
22 humpback whales when they come through for the
23 mating season. Suck it up. The money is already in
24 there.

25 Because American economy, and sadly, most

1 of the economy of the world, everything revolve
2 around money, money above all. Over here money is
3 not above all. I don't care about money. We don't
4 care about money. We care about our environment.
5 We care about the stuff that impact the lives of us.

6 And all of this is for what? Somebody
7 gonna make money and they're gonna tell us --
8 they're gonna give us some big number, oh, it's
9 gonna save \$500 billion for all the people in Hawaii
10 and you're gonna save all of this money on your
11 electric bill, when really, you break 'em down,
12 gonna save maybe about \$1.25. You know what I mean?
13 But you guys gonna use this big money -- big number
14 in the media for make 'em think that they need this.
15 Or they gonna do something like, Oh, HECO cannot
16 sustain all of this, so we need one other solution,
17 because HECO cannot provide all of this electricity
18 that we need.

19 I think I was maybe about 200 pounds
20 lighter when they told me we never have water. And
21 after they told me they never have water, they went
22 build Hawaiian Waters Adventure Park, then built
23 Aulani water park, then built Kroc Center water
24 park. And now they're building Hoopili in the
25 middle of the island. You guys told me have no

1 water, but you guys can build all of this stuff, so
2 somebody lying.

3 It's fearmongering. It's made to make us
4 fear that we need this thing when we don't really
5 need 'em. Somebody gonna run away with bank, and
6 not gonna be our people. We're not gonna really
7 save nothing. Denmark gonna make money. I think
8 the third company is from Portland, Oregon. They
9 gonna make money. The guys that come over here to
10 build telescopes, they run away; they make money.
11 They say, Oh, it's -- we're not making money. Yeah.
12 Go ahead. You gonna bill \$2 billion and you're not
13 gonna make money. Get the hell out of Dodge. But
14 we see 'em. You know what I mean?

15 And I care about all the people here. You
16 know, we gotta live this.

17 You know, like, oh, what is the other
18 solutions? You know, we no more only wind. We get
19 sun. This is the hottest place almost. You know
20 what I mean? There's other things you can do. If
21 everybody's so brilliant they can build all this
22 stuff, then find something else for do, because one,
23 that's our sanctuary area; two, the other one is off
24 Waikiki; three, the thing is ugly as hell, and half
25 of what we're supposed to be is like this tourist

1 destination for bring money. I don't really care
2 about the money, but that's what everybody worry
3 about, and how you gonna keep making the whole place
4 ugly and you like everybody coming over look at the
5 sunsets, and you gonna change the skyline probably.
6 I don't know. Whatever.

7 But the point is once the thing start, the
8 thing not gonna stop, because the thing is one
9 cancer.

10 MS. CHANG: Thank you. Cynthia? After
11 Cynthia, I have Anna Winslow and Rick Winslow.

12 MS. REZENTES: Aloha.

13 MS. CHANG: Aloha.

14 MS. REZENTES: I'm not going to be quite
15 as eloquent as some of our previous speakers, but I
16 did want to address some of the scientific aspects
17 and things that I think need to be handled in this
18 EA before you can even consider going beyond looking
19 at this area for leasing.

20 So I will tell you the area off of Kaena
21 that you're looking at, the fishermen are not going
22 to be happy with you. You are going to be impeding
23 some of the natural fish runs that we use out there.
24 One leg that you're proposing or that's being looked
25 at is right off of the ledge, and I will tell you

1 those who run fishing out here know where all of our
2 ledges are, because we all run the ledges, because
3 that's where the upwelling is and that's where we
4 look for some of our fish. So you need to take a
5 look at the entire fishing aspect of the area that
6 you're trying to look at and you need to start
7 talking to the fishermen, the people who use the
8 area. You can't just have these meetings. You're
9 going to have to go into the community. You're
10 going to have to make the contacts and talk to the
11 fishermen. Because otherwise, you're not going to
12 get the exact information and data as far as how
13 those areas are used.

14 The second item -- we've talked about this
15 in our previous meetings -- is Kaena Point, it's not
16 a seabird sanctuary, per se, but it is a natural
17 area reserve that is protected. We have a large
18 colony of Shearwaters, which are ground-nesting
19 birds, and Laysan albatross. As we've said in the
20 past, for our community it's the closest thing
21 you're gonna get to the Northwest Hawaiian Islands
22 while staying within the main Hawaiian Islands.

23 The thing that you need to consider is
24 that seabird colony marries up with the seabird
25 colony on Kauai, in Kilauea. And we talked -- and

1 you heard James talk about the take numbers. I have
2 no idea how you guys can even come up with a take
3 number when you can't find carcasses out there,
4 because once those birds get whacked and hit the
5 water, they've just become food. They're not going
6 to be sitting and floating on the ocean for you to
7 go count tick marks and numbers. So, you know, that
8 whole perspective, you're going to have to really
9 figure out how that's gonna work, because it's not
10 gonna be as simple as going -- walking land in
11 Kahuku and saying, Okay, I got that bat this time
12 and I got that bird this time. You're not gonna
13 find them. So you're gonna have a very difficult
14 time with that.

15 Prior meetings, you've heard marine
16 mammals in that area, monk seals haul up at Kaena
17 Point. Most of the time people go out there, you
18 will normally see one to five monk seals hauled up
19 on the shoreline over there. It's a very popular
20 area for them to be at. It's protected. People
21 tend not to harass them, so they like being out
22 there. So now you're gonna put this right off of
23 where they're gonna be. So you're gonna have to
24 figure out what to do with that.

25 Also, at the first meeting we held at

1 Ka Waiihona, you were given information that Cascadia
2 University has tagged a pilot whale, and from the
3 information they've gotten, that pilot whale pod
4 stays in the channel, so you've got actual marine
5 mammals -- maybe not humpbacks, but pilot whales,
6 which are in some regards even more rare around here
7 and need to be protected -- running around in that
8 particular channel. So how are you going to deal
9 with that when you have all of these cables dropping
10 down off of these floating platforms?

11 We talked about this once before -- what's
12 the impact to the tracking station, to the Air
13 Force? You've got 600-foot things hanging out
14 there, stirring the wind around, with lights
15 flashing, and what is the impact to the radar
16 tracking station? Don't forget that radar tracking
17 station manages the entire Pacific. It's not just
18 us here in Hawaii. It looks at the entire Pacific.
19 So what is the impact there?

20 We have talked -- Kaena Point, if you're
21 not familiar with it, you have the channel coming in
22 from the north side, and you have our surf coming in
23 from the Kona side. For those of you -- and I'm
24 sure a lot of you have been out there. You've
25 actually been out there and seen the two currents

1 merge, and all of a sudden you see a line heading
2 straight out to sea. That's where the currents
3 merge, and that line is not always in the same spot.
4 Sometimes it's a little bit this side of Kaena
5 Point; sometimes it's a little bit that side of
6 Kaena Point, but it does happen. It's not like
7 you're gonna go out there and your tides are only
8 gonna run one way.

9 You're planning on putting these drag
10 anchors, or at least that's the proposal right now.
11 What happens when all of a sudden everything starts
12 going the opposite way from what you had
13 anticipated? Are they going to stay stable or are
14 they going to be moving?

15 And, don't forget, Kaena Point has been
16 documented 30- to 40-foot waves on shore,
17 documented. I've actually, as a kid, when that road
18 was open, driven out there in the winters and -- off
19 of the reef, water on the road from the surf. So
20 I've actually experienced water that high out there.
21 So you need to consider that. This is not a calm
22 area in which to go place this. This is not an area
23 where you only have unidirectional currents and
24 tides. It's gonna switch on you.

25 And then that channel, you should take a

1 good look at the hurricane tracks since, I'd say,
2 the 1940s and see how many times that channel has
3 been hit; not just Kauai, but that channel. That
4 area, Dot went through there in the '50s. You have
5 Iniki. You have Iwa that went through there. That
6 area has been hit regularly over time. So you've
7 got some super high winds to consider.

8 There's two other things I have. One is
9 I've seen EMF studies done for other types of fish,
10 sharks, but there are -- as far as I've been able to
11 find, there are no EMF studies done for the kind of
12 fish we have, and our fish are migratory. They run
13 parallel to the shoreline. They don't run in and
14 out. They run parallel. However you're going to do
15 cables running around out there, if you're gonna
16 impact our fish supply, our natural resources, our
17 subsistence fishing, this is not going to be a good
18 idea. So somebody better do something more than
19 just say, yeah, we know, there's a study out there
20 that talks about sharks. Not adequate. Not
21 adequate. I don't want our resources, our
22 subsistence fishing affected because somebody
23 decides, Okay, we're gonna throw this out there,
24 we're gonna do everything else, and that cable all
25 of a sudden impacts our resources. That is not

1 going to be a good thing.

2 I had asked this question before, in other
3 venues, about if these wind turbines go up, what is
4 going to be the allowable access for fishermen.
5 They are going to act as fish aggregating devices.
6 We have them offshore all around the state right
7 now. They're great for the fishermen. I'm
8 thinking, Okay -- I'm looking at a project
9 potential 51 wind turbines, yeah. They're kind of
10 spaced around, but the amount of power that is
11 supposed to be generated from there is equivalent to
12 a small scale utility. And given that it's a small
13 scale utility, I keep asking, Are you really gonna
14 let us get near them, or are they gonna clamp down
15 like all the rest of the utilities in the state and
16 say, From a Homeland Security standpoint, you guys
17 gotta make sure that people don't climb on them,
18 they don't access them, they don't get too near to
19 them to affect or to allow sabotage or terrorism.

20 So I want to know, and I've asked in the
21 past, what is Homeland Security gonna say about
22 utilities scale projects on the ocean and access.
23 Because if you're gonna throw this out there, if it
24 ever gets to that stage, the fishermen are gonna
25 want to hit it. They're gonna want to go fishing

1 there. Mahimahi is gonna be underneath, where it's
2 nice and shady. They love that kind of water.
3 You're gonna have different types of fish, pelagic
4 fishing hanging around out there.

5 But I want to know before you get any
6 further are you going to impact access to our
7 fishermen for those waters because all of a sudden I
8 have a utility size -- or a larger scale utility out
9 on the ocean that, quote, unquote, has to be
10 protected, because if that goes down, all of a
11 sudden it's gonna cascade and knock the rest of my
12 power down on the island. That's not gonna be a
13 happy time. We've been there. We've done that, and
14 it was not a happy Hawaiian Electric Company or the
15 people who were subjected to that.

16 So I really want answers to that, because
17 these are basic answers that we have to understand
18 as a community that uses our ocean. We don't just
19 look at it like it's a nice bathtub out there that
20 we're gonna go play in, you know, our back yard
21 ponds. We use this resource. It's not just for
22 pretty looks. It's used. And I want to make sure
23 that our use, our traditional uses, our subsistence
24 uses are not going to be impacted. If anything,
25 they have to be enhanced. But I have real concerns

1 that I think the two are not necessarily compatible,
2 and if they're not compatible, don't put it in.
3 Thank you.

4 MS. CHANG: Thank you, Cynthia.

5 I have Anna and Rick Winslow. Would you
6 like to -- Anna?

7 MS. WINSLOW: Everything everyone just
8 said so eloquently and just did a great job.

9 MS. CHANG: Thank you. Rick?

10 MR. WINSLOW: Same.

11 MS. CHANG: Now I have Luwella, and then
12 after Luwella, I have Paul Kepka.

13 MS. LEONARDI: I do not know what I'm
14 going to say, but hopefully I'll have some words for
15 you to hear. Last night's meeting was so dense. It
16 was. People in the -- in the audience was
17 important. But unfortunately, you didn't really
18 hear what they all had to say, and it's -- and I'm
19 hoping that they do write their words on paper and
20 submit it and that it be on record.

21 But my concern last night was a piko, as
22 you all know how I demonstrated the piko. I live
23 here in this ahupua'a. I'm a resident here. I'm 50
24 percent plus blood quantum on Hawaiian homestead.
25 This is not my piko. My piko is in Ko'olau Poko.

1 There I'm a different person there. But here I'm a
2 resident, here in Waianae, and that needs to be
3 understood as I begin to speak.

4 Of course I'm opposed to this. I'm
5 opposed to it in a lot of different ways that was so
6 eloquently spoken, shared. We are having a meeting
7 on August 1st at the Filipino Center in Waipahu. I
8 would like to invite all of you to come and join us.
9 I will be there. In fact, I was asked to be there
10 last night, so I will be there because I was -- in
11 respect to the person that asked me to be there. I
12 would like to invite all of you.

13 The fishermen will be discussing a whole
14 lot of information at this particular meeting on
15 August 1st. Our deadline is August 8th. Please be
16 -- please be cordial about August 8th and get your
17 comments in.

18 I've also attended Waialua's meeting, and
19 they were wonderful. They not only said no; they
20 also backed up their argument and their contention.

21 Now, as to whether it's being documented
22 and understood, I don't know that. Okay? So
23 tonight, the thing I want to bring up is who I am,
24 what I do and what I look out for. What I look out
25 for is nuclear contamination in our Pacific Ocean.

1 I have a docket -- and I don't know if I shared this
2 with you -- I have a docket with the NRC and the
3 AEC, which is the Atomic Energy Commission. They
4 are very open to what we have to say about stopping
5 the bombing and not contaminating our oceans and our
6 land. But are they listening? No.

7 Right now, the theory that I'm looking at
8 at UH Manoa is our ahi. Our ahi has nuclear
9 contamination and it's one of those fish that we eat
10 and we feed to our children. We're gonna have to,
11 as Hawaiians, to take a look at this. The thesis is
12 not done yet and we're -- the person that's doing
13 that report, her thesis are being taken apart, and
14 the question is being asked why. So as that is
15 going along, we need to be cordial -- cognizant
16 about nuclear waste and how that is done.

17 Now, I'm aware of who is Tad Davis. I
18 brought that up the last time. I'm aware who is Tad
19 Davis. I'm aware how he thinks, because that's all
20 I've been doing is studying Tad Davis since I met
21 him -- since we met him. What was his intentions?
22 Tad Davis is into bunkering. Okay? Not just
23 bunkering -- building buildings to whereas it
24 becomes a safety building for nuclear or whatever
25 contaminants that is out there.

1 Now, Hawaiian homestead built about twenty
2 homes that are bunker homes right up here in
3 Waianae, and it was wonderful to watch this to go
4 up. But what was I -- what was I accepting?
5 Nuclear contamination. That's what I was doing. I
6 didn't realize this. I was accepting it in our
7 environment as these bunkers -- as this whole bunker
8 idea -- philosophy idea that I was studying from Tad
9 Davis. So I am concerned about the nuclear. That
10 is always frontal lobe with me. Every time --

11 As a matter of fact, when we were in
12 Waialua, someone walked in, looked at me and for the
13 first time looked at me and acknowledged me and
14 said, You were right about the depleted uranium. I
15 said yeah. And then he handed me the report, that
16 he attended the military meeting. The military is
17 gonna continue on bombing of this island of Oahu.
18 The military is gonna continue on trucking their
19 contaminated dirt and they're gonna keep bringing it
20 out to Waianae, and our children will continue to
21 induce this nano particles that are nuclear, because
22 it's three feet off the ground.

23 We need to get that. We need to get that
24 before we move on. If you accept this windmill, you
25 accept bunkering lifestyle. Every Hawaiian

1 homestead from now on needs to be a bunker built
2 building. Every school, especially the schools in
3 Waianae, needs to be air-conditioned. The air that
4 our children breathe in their classroom needs to be
5 filtered.

6 It's shameful for me to be standing right
7 here at Waianae Intermediate School and we have a
8 huge 600-acre solar farm being built right on the
9 other side of this wall, where there's dust in the
10 air. There's dust in the air in Lualualei because
11 of PVT. There's dust in the air because of the
12 Waimanalo dump site. There will be dust in the air
13 for the next 20, 50 years, and the only way that
14 dust will go away and be filtered is for our
15 children to breath it in. That's the only way. I
16 say children because these are hard -- these are
17 hard chemicals. They only -- they only interact
18 three feet off the ground. We're all up here
19 breathing the air. Our children are down there
20 breathing the hard chemicals. They're the
21 Spongebobs of Waianae. And you need to get that.

22 You need to start becoming
23 environmentalists, thinking frontal lobe, and not
24 just sit back and allow these scientists to come
25 here and tell you their objective reports. You need

1 to be environmentally conscious and become part of
2 the reports that's going in and out. That is part
3 of your culture of values. Our culture was not
4 kapulu. Our culture was not dirty. Our culture was
5 clean. I know that, and you need to get on board
6 and stop -- and start realizing that we all need to
7 be in a bunker for the next 25 years.

8 Now, how do we do that? I don't know.
9 But we can start with the schools and start to
10 air-condition these schools. And you need to come
11 out to our community, engage with our people, and
12 not just the laboratory or people who want to make
13 money off of our children.

14 One more thing I want to bring up is the
15 Organic Act. Last night Michael Migliori was in the
16 audience. I didn't get to talk to him. I wish I
17 did. Michael Migliori is grabbing ahold of the
18 Organic Act and rewriting it. Hawaiian homesteaders
19 need to understand you are amended to that Organic
20 Act. The congressional records are there for you to
21 read. It talks about what we're doing now. It
22 talks about all the different ethnic groups and how
23 we absorbed their blood. It's in the congressional
24 records, quote, unquote. I would be awfully,
25 awfully upset if the Hawaiians in here, the kanaka

1 maoli in here -- whichever you want to call yourself
2 -- Native Hawaiian, part Hawaiian, full-blooded
3 Hawaiian, whichever, do not engage with Michael
4 Migliori as to what he's gonna do with that Organic
5 Act. It is your responsibility. It's not
6 Michael's. Michael lives in Delaware. He's not the
7 scientist.

8 That lease -- word "lease" is in the
9 Organic Act. So he is rewriting that Organic Act to
10 incorporate liquid land. Liquid land, people, that
11 is our fishing holes, and that is being incorporated
12 into the Organic Act as we speak.

13 So one of the things that I do object,
14 Mark, is that we're under the socioeconomic part of
15 his matrix -- I mean, his A, B, C, D. Hawaiians are
16 still bartering, sharing and doing all of that
17 stuff. I not a happy Hawaiian, friendly, all of
18 that. I'm not that. We need to take a look at a
19 business plan. We need to take a look at a business
20 plan --

21 MS. CHANG: Luwella, could you summarize?

22 MS. LEONARDI: -- and make people
23 understand socioeconomics from where we see it. And
24 it needs to happen, and it is -- I don't know --
25 what time is it right now? Last night we had four

1 speakers. Twelve minutes and the meeting was over.
2 Time and distance is a delusion. When you look at
3 science, it's a delusion.

4 MS. CHANG: Thank you, Luwella.

5 MS. LEONARDI: So thank you. Speak up.
6 Thank you. You're being pointed at, by the way.

7 MS. CHANG: Thank you very much, Luwella.

8 MS. LEONARDI: Thank you, Paul.

9 MS. CHANG: I have Paul and Cedric and
10 then Senator Maile Shimabukuro and William Aila.

11 I know that there are people in the back
12 who also want to put their comments on the record
13 with the court reporter afterwards, so if we can be
14 conscious of that --

15 MR. KEPKA: Aloha.

16 MS. CHANG: Aloha.

17 MR. KEPKA: I'll be brief. One, I just
18 think that -- to those who spoke before me, mahalo.
19 You guys said a lot of things that were very
20 powerful, one of which is that we really need people
21 from our community to be making these decisions and
22 part of that process, not just sharing mana'o, but
23 to be really part of that decision-making process
24 and consulting with them.

25 You know, we value our land and our ocean

1 here. It's limited. It's precious. I'm really
2 scared of this project. I'm scared that once it
3 starts, it's going to be hard to stop it. We've
4 seen projects in our community that once they get
5 rolling we -- I do not support the leasing of land
6 for environmental assessment. I just don't want it
7 to start. We have -- once the project starts
8 moving, it's gonna be hard to stop. We're gonna
9 invest all this money in this assessment and then,
10 you know, we're already in. So that really worries
11 me.

12 What also worries me about a large scale
13 energy production like this is that the consumer
14 gets very little return. The community that's
15 impacted the most gets almost no return, and that's
16 evidenced by some other clean energy projects in our
17 neighborhood. Those who I think make out the most
18 are those who develop the projects and HECO. HECO
19 buys the energy for a small amount, you know, and
20 they sell it to us for a lot, and we, the community,
21 still pays very similar rates for our energy.

22 You know, in looking at the State of
23 Hawaii energy policies and directives, you know,
24 it's creating a marketplace that benefits both the
25 producers and the consumers. And I just don't think

1 large scale is really the way to go. It's about all
2 of us, you know, like putting PV on all of our
3 buildings that are here or putting it on our homes,
4 but not large-scale production in the ocean or on
5 our land, because we don't see it -- you know, as
6 Mr. Pakele said, we only see like a dollar. It's a
7 very little amount.

8 So once it starts, it's gonna be really
9 hard to stop. And, you know, I just -- I go out to
10 Keawaula. I mean, I'm not a fisherman, but I do
11 like to go on boats from time to time. And it would
12 make me really sad to even just think about it, to
13 think about that, you know, my kids and their kids
14 are gonna be potentially seeing this for their
15 lives, and I just don't think that's right. Our
16 land is so limited and our energy -- I'm sorry --
17 our ocean is so special and so precious. I just
18 don't think it's anything we can even put our
19 fingers in, you know, to even question that we might
20 even consider giving that up.

21 You know, we've given up so much in our
22 neighborhood and our community, and I think enough
23 is enough. You know, Waianae has sacrificed enough.
24 It's time to -- let's enjoy what we have and not
25 give any more to benefit those who are gonna really

1 make the money off of this project. So mahalo.

2 MS. CHANG: Thank you, Paul. Cedric, do
3 you want to say something? After Cedric, then
4 William Aila.

5 MR. GATES: Aloha, everyone.

6 MS. CHANG: Aloha.

7 MR. GATES: Thank you guys all for coming
8 out and participating in our community affairs,
9 especially the community members who really made
10 some great points. I don't want to sound like a
11 broken record up here, repeating the same things
12 that were said previously, which I agree with mostly
13 all of the presenters that was before me.

14 And what I'm coming up here to speak on is
15 I'm a proud lifetime resident of the Waianae Coast
16 community, born and raised here. And looking around
17 at my community, growing up, seeing all of the
18 different types of projects that have been
19 detrimental to our community's well-being, and we're
20 taking on the burden of the entire state with a lot
21 of the projects that I've seen out here that has
22 damaged our community, in my eyes.

23 And what I don't want, what has been
24 repeated, is another project like this to come in
25 our community and then we have to take on the burden

1 for, you know, generations to come. And I'm part of
2 that next generations to come, and that is why I'm
3 here today participating in this meeting.

4 The day that I came back from a trip to
5 San Francisco to attend an Earthjustice Energy
6 Justice summit was the day I found out about this
7 project. And at this Earthjustice summit, they
8 spoke about how communities of low income, minority
9 communities are currently being targeted around
10 America -- not just in Hawaii, around America -- to
11 put big utility projects inside of their community,
12 because of the fact that they do not participate in
13 a lot of the community meetings and so forth, less
14 participation and so forth.

15 And this is facts -- this is data that I
16 don't have on me right now, but that is important to
17 note; that we don't continue to be the dumping
18 grounds for big projects that would -- as Paul Kepka
19 said, you know, has very little return to the
20 community.

21 We had, you know, the big solar project,
22 about 200 acres right in the back of here, and you
23 know what was told to us; we're gonna get -- we
24 should see a four percent decrease in our bills or
25 in the kilowatts that we use over a four- to

1 five-year time span. And that's, I think,
2 unacceptable, especially when we take on the burden
3 of housing it in our community.

4 We have to be very mindful that the
5 community that does accept the project -- because
6 all projects should be accepted by the community.
7 It shouldn't be forced down our throats and
8 overridden by, you know, government officials who
9 are, you know, making the decisions. It should be
10 accepted by the community.

11 And I just thank you guys for holding
12 these meetings so that the community can voice its
13 concerns. I also am a three-year member of the
14 Waianae Coast Neighborhood Board, and I think this
15 should also go to the board as a special meeting
16 possibly for more community members to put input and
17 commenting on, because the stronger our voices are,
18 you know, the more likely that it's gonna be heard.

19 So again, thank you guys. Thank you for
20 all the previous speakers who hit it on the nail.
21 Thank you. Mahalo.

22 MS. CHANG: Mahalo, Cedric.

23 William Aila. After William, is there
24 anybody that I haven't called that would like to
25 speak? William, please.

1 MR. AILA: Aloha mai kakou, everyone.

2 MS. CHANG: Aloha.

3 MR. AILA: I'm going to be different from
4 most of the speakers that spoke earlier, because I
5 think I understand what's here tonight, and that is
6 just -- the question is: Are they gonna allow some
7 environmental studies be done in this area.

8 I understand that some people are worried
9 about the second and third phase, but, you know,
10 they've gotta do an EIS for that. We'll have an
11 opportunity -- and believe me, brother, I grew up on
12 the Waianae coast; there's nobody that thinks they
13 can come into the Waianae coast without the
14 community talking. I can tell you that. So we're
15 not one of those communities. As long as -- the
16 people that came before me, Auntie Frenchy, those
17 guys, would not damp any discussion about anything
18 going on without the community fully being impacted
19 out here. So don't worry about that.

20 So my comments are relative to the
21 specific request that I believe is here tonight,
22 which is: What are the comments on them giving
23 these companies a lease to do some scientific
24 studies. Okay? I have plenty comments about the
25 second phase and third phase, but no sense giving

1 them to you, because we're not even there yet.

2 So number one, when you put up the buoys
3 or whatever the scientific assessment instruments
4 are, that fishing not be prohibited around them. I
5 certainly think it's reasonable that you can say,
6 Don't climb up on top of the barge. Nobody should
7 do that.

8 I think that that equipment should include
9 some bird radar, so that you can get an accurate
10 count of the number of birds, because I don't think
11 that you've experienced anything like the sky
12 turning black from the huge bird piles that come
13 through that area periodically. We're talking
14 millions of birds, okay, all different types -- so
15 some really good data collection out there. And
16 those birds fly around at night, too, not just
17 during the day, so your study should be daytime and
18 nighttime.

19 I would specifically like some language in
20 this temporary lease to limit the scientific studies
21 to the wind farm. There should be no opportunity
22 for someone to take this lease and go, Well, you
23 didn't exclude manganese nodules mining, so we can
24 just convert that lease to something else -- very
25 specific, only collecting information with regards

1 to the information that you need on the wind,
2 information that you need on the birds, information
3 that you need on the cetaceans, the whales, the
4 dolphins.

5 And it's got to be over a long period of
6 time, because when the humpbacks come, the second
7 most populace place in the Hawaiian islands besides
8 Penquin Bank is Kaena Point. So you've got lots of
9 humpback whales out there.

10 And then understand that in the proposed
11 area, you are going to be overlapping with shrimp
12 fishermen, because occasionally they will fish in
13 that area. You're right at the edge of the guys
14 that are fishing for onaga. I think I wrote the
15 depths down. So the shrimp fisherman are about
16 1,800 to 2,000 feet right in that area. The
17 monchong fishermen are between 1,300 and 1,500 feet,
18 so right at the border of where the proposed area
19 is. And then the onaga fishermen are right at about
20 200 fathoms or 1,200 feet. Okay? So there is a
21 potential impact.

22 I would suggest that maybe you reach out
23 to those bottom fishermen specifically, since
24 they're right on the boundaries and they drift. So
25 they might drift a little ways before they pick up

1 their lines and head back in to start their fishing
2 again and drift.

3 So those are all the comments that I think
4 you should get down with regards to just collecting
5 the data. I think you heard a lot of it here -- the
6 community is real hesitant about any second phases.
7 But I, for one, like data, because you make good
8 decisions based on data. So we don't have good data
9 now; it's just modeling. I'm all for collecting
10 data. So thank you for the opportunity.

11 MS. CHANG: Mahalo, William.

12 Is there anyone here who I have not called
13 that would like to make a comment that's put on the
14 record? I know there are others who would like to
15 make a comment just to the court reporter. Is there
16 anybody that I haven't called who would like to make
17 a comment on the record?

18 Okay. I would tell you I really have
19 appreciated this community's -- the courtesies and
20 the thoughtfulness to everyone, to each other, to
21 the speakers and to the project team. Really,
22 mahalo. I've always appreciated that coming into
23 this community, so thank you very much.

24 Again, I just want to remind you this is
25 not the last opportunity to comment. Mark made the

1 comment tomorrow is the third meeting of three. It
2 will be in Waialua. You are free to come. It will
3 be at Waialua Elementary School.

4 Also, feel free to make comments through
5 -- as Mark said, take a picture of that board
6 outside. It gives you different ways to make
7 comments. Think about it. Take information. Make
8 thoughtful comments.

9 I think there's a lot of really good
10 comments that were provided tonight. I think I saw
11 Mark taking a lot of notes. So again, I think
12 everybody -- Abby and Mark and everybody is saying
13 this is not a done deal. There's a lot more
14 information.

15 William very articulately cleared the
16 process. They're only at the first stage, and they
17 don't even get to the second stage until they clear
18 the first one. So your comments are really, really
19 important.

20 I really again want to thank everybody for
21 being here, taking the time, extending courtesies to
22 each other. It was a very, very nice meeting.

23 So again, we're going to close the formal
24 part, because there are some people who want to make
25 comments directly to the court reporter. So Sue is

1 here. She's going to be here and available to take
2 your comments.

3 So during this period of time, please go
4 in the back. I think the BOEM team will be in the
5 back, available to answer any questions you may have
6 about the boards. So again, mahalo. Thank you so
7 very much for all of your comments and for your
8 participation.

9 Those who would like to have a comment
10 with the court reporter, please come up and you can
11 provide your comment to Sue, right here. Again,
12 thank you very, very much.

13 (The following comments were provided to
14 the court reporter privately)

15 MS. AILA: Melva Aila. I've lived in
16 Waianae all my life, and I agree with what Cynthia
17 Rezentes had said. So people on the west side,
18 we're already impacted by the Waimanalo landfill,
19 the construction debris dump sites, Kahe Power
20 Plant. We have two tall Navy towers of transmission
21 lines and we have military UXOs, unexploded
22 ordnance, in Makua that the federal government
23 hasn't cleaned up yet, and also there's UXOs off in
24 the ocean, offshore waters. So those are all
25 impacts that we deal with already, and there's more.

1 Kaena Point is not a place for offshore
2 wind farms. This area, as a fisherwoman, is a very
3 important fishing grounds for trolling, bottom
4 fishing, squidding, live baiting, dragging opelu,
5 and fishermen need the access to these fishing
6 grounds.

7 There also would be cultural impacts, and
8 I'm really concerned about the sea birds, the
9 humpback whales, monk seals and the ocean floor, the
10 bottom, how it's impacted. Most importantly is the
11 sea birds, because we depend on the sea birds to
12 find our fish, as a fisherwoman.

13 Kaena Point has very large open ocean
14 swells and if there's damage to the anchors for
15 these turbines and they're destroyed and then maybe
16 end up on our reefs or shoreline, how are you gonna
17 repair our coral reefs? Any damage to our ocean
18 floor because of this will change our ocean bottom
19 floor forever.

20 MS. AWANA: Aloha. I'm Karen Awana. I'm
21 a resident of the Waianae community. Our family has
22 been here for many, many generations, and I'm a
23 fifth generation resident here. I'd like to share
24 my concerns about the proposed windmills in any of
25 our ocean waters.

1 In particular, how we look at our oceans
2 as real estate -- whereas in our Native Hawaiian
3 community we view our oceans as being a part of
4 ourselves that provides a resource, and we need to,
5 in turn, take care of that resource. It's not
6 something to sell and make money out of. I've had
7 discussions with my family members who feel the same
8 way as I do.

9 And as a matter of fact, I've just come
10 from another meeting in our community and there were
11 many people who feel the same way, that do not
12 support the windmills and they don't understand the
13 reasoning. And I believe it's in large part because
14 of the fact that the way that our local people view
15 our oceans, it's a resource that we need to care
16 for, instead of real estate, as many of us view it.

17 Once you start selling space in our
18 oceans, the negative impacts it will cause not only
19 to the ocean life, but also to the people who live
20 here -- and we have a state motto that states Ua Mau
21 ke Ea o ka Aina i ka Pono; if we take care of the
22 land, which is inclusive of our ocean, it will take
23 care of us. And I see that if we allow these
24 windmills to be built, we would not have been doing
25 our due diligence and our obligation to care for

1 this land. Thank you.

2 MS. KELIIKOA-KAMAI: Aloha. My name is
3 Kapua Keliikoa-Kamai. I come this evening,
4 July 20th, to Waianae Intermediate School to let the
5 BOEM know that I strongly oppose the solicitation as
6 well as any issuing of permits or leases for any
7 type of wind farms in all of our waters of Hawaii;
8 not just to Kaena Point, Kaena, or Kalaeloa, Barbers
9 Point, or south of Waikiki, not just three
10 designated spots that we're aware of today, but to
11 any future potential prospective spots.

12 My main reason for opposition is because I
13 do support green energy. However, I think wind
14 farms are not the way to go, due to its
15 destructiveness, not only of our aina -- in this
16 case here, our moana, our ocean, but in its windmill
17 propellers. These propellers will wreak havoc on
18 our birds that traverse our air space, which is not
19 limited to one area or another. And the loss of
20 these birds could be very devastating to our
21 environment and we would not know the loss of these
22 birds until after the environment has already been
23 damaged beyond repair. You cannot resurrect a dead
24 animal. So why would we even want to consider
25 having this loss when there's no documentation of

1 what the loss is and it's only noted after the
2 devastation upon the environment?

3 The whole ecosystem, as we know through
4 science, one little species has a bearing on the
5 next species, which has a bearing on the next and
6 the next, and that's our whole ecology. That's the
7 system.

8 So Hawaii is already the world's native
9 species, endangered species hotspot. We have the
10 most lost species, and so we don't need to
11 contribute to that trend, continue that trend in
12 this manner. So I definitely support going green,
13 but through wind farms, especially through the ocean
14 wind farms is not the way.

15 The other adverse effect to our ecology,
16 to our way of life is the mammals, the ocean mammals
17 and our ocean floor. So these platforms, floating
18 platforms will be anchored, but these anchors are
19 not secured down, and neither would we want them to
20 be secured down, because that is also damage. But
21 what happens when the anchor breaks free? Again,
22 we're going to have additional unknown damage until
23 the damage has already occurred. How much damage
24 needs to occur before we say enough is enough is
25 enough?

1 And us kanaka maoli and other residents of
2 our Hawaii Nei are saying enough is enough is
3 enough. Mahalo.

4 (Meeting concluded at 9:00 p.m.)

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