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MINUTES
OAHU ISLAND BURIAL COUNCIL MEETING

DATE: Wednesday, November 14, 2012
TIME: 10:00am
PLACE: Department of Land and Natural Resources
Kalanimoku Building-Board Room
1151 Punchbowl Street
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

ATTENDANCE:

Members: Hinaleimoana Wong-Kalu, Chair
Jonathan Scheuer, Vice-Chair
Steve Hoag
Pokii Magallanes
Chuck Ehrhorn
Shad Kane
Kali Fermantez
Aaron Mahi

Staff: Kawika Farm, Burial Sites Specialist
Susan Lebo, Archaeologist

Absent: Danna Holck Excused

Guest: Michael Lee Matt McDermott
Kaanohi Kaleikini JR Keonekapu
Kalani Asam Mana Caceres
Makoa Caceres Umi Sexton
Ralph Makaiau Terry Hilderbrand
Tom Dye Warren Soh
Clifford Lau Xianping Li
Roy Benham Jerome Yasuhara
Les Goya Terry Fitzgerald
June Nakamura Steve Kieras
Lani Maa Lapilio Deldrene Herron

Jean Rasor
Gary Omori
Walliam Hoohuli
Manu Mook
Natalie Kiehm
Connie Florez
Buddy Ako
Vicky Holt Takamine

Lori Hoo
Kanaloa Koko
Kim Hoohuli
Matt McDermott
Lance Parker
Dawn Chang
Francisco Gutierrez

I. CALL TO ORDER/PULE

The Oahu Island Burial Council (OIBC) chair, Hinalaimoana Wong-Kalu called the meeting to order at 10:05am.

II. INTRODUCTION OF STAFF MEMEBERS

OIBC members Wong-Kalu, Steve Hoag, Elton "Pokii" Magallanes, Shad Kane, Jonathan Shceuer, Kali Fermantez, Chuck Ehrhorn and Aaron Mahi introduced themselves. From the State Historic Preservation Division (SHPD) Kawika Farm and Susan Lebo introduced themselves. Wong-Kalu gave the *pule wehe*.

III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

September 12, 2012 October 10, 2012

The council decided to defer approval of minutes until the end of the meeting.

IV. NEW BUISSNESS

A. Department's Recommendation to Recognize Paulette Kaanohiokalani Kaleikini and Ohana (List of Names Provided to Council via Review Letter) as Cultural Descendants to Unidentified Human Skeletal Remains Found on State Lands Seaward of the Hoakalei Resort Development Project, Honouliuli Ahupuaa, Ewa District, Island of Oahu.

Discussion/Determination: Discussion and determination to recognize above individual and ohana (list will be provided to council members at meeting) as cultural descendants to unidentified human skeletal remains at above project.

Ehrhorn moved and Hoag seconded to go into executive session.

VOTE: Motion carried.

Mahi moved and Ehrhorn seconded to move out of executive session.

VOTE: Motion carried.

Mahi moved and Scheuer seconded to recognize Paulette Kaanohiokalani Kaleikini, Moani Umiaimoku Kaleikini, Tuahine Kanekapolei Kaleikini, Kala Waahila Kaleikini, Kalahikiola Mahikeahi Keliinoi, Kilinahe laluumoku Keliinoi, Aliikaua Keawenuiaumi Kaleikini, Noeau Kamehanaokala Kaleikini, Haloa Namakaokalani Kaleikini, Mahiaimoku Kekaulike Kaleikini, Moehonua Keaweamahi Kaleikini, Jimmy Medeiros Senior, JR

Keoeakapu Williams, Maile Keaweamahi Kanohokula, April Keaweamahi and Michael L. Keaweamahi as cultural descendants to unidentified human skeletal remains found on State lands seaward of the Hoakalei Resort in the Honouliuli ahupuaa.

Mike Lee requested Kanaloa Koko be placed on the next OIBC's agenda for recognition as a cultural descendant to the same project.

VOTE: Motion carried.

B. Ola Ka Ilima Project, Waikiki Ahupuaa, Kona District, Island of Oahu, TMK: 2-3-003:040.

Information/Recommendation: Introduction of proposed affordable housing and creative art space/cultural center.

Vicky Holt Takamine the head of the PAI Foundation said the group is a non-profit organization. Takamine also introduced Katherine Vander (sp?) of Art Space and said the project involved development of a new condominium. The development would include 80 housing units and approximately 30,000 square foot of commercial space which would be home to a Hawaiian arts and cultural center. The cultural center would include multiple dance studios and galleries for artists. Housing would also be restricted for artists.

Vander said Art Space was a non-profit real estate developer for art. Art Space has been in business for about 30 years building low income housing for artists across the country. Art Space was invited to Honolulu by Takamine to look at developing housing for Hawaii's artists.

Kawika McKeague is the board president of PAI which stood for *pua, alii, ilima*. McKeague said the goal of PAI is preserve and perpetuate the Hawaiian culture for future generations. McKeague said the project aimed at creating a home for artists where they would be able to further the culture through teaching, practicing, working and living within the development project.

Kevin (no last name) went over the proposed design of the project located in Kakaako. The project proposed to construct two shorter towers as opposed to one large tower. The goal was to reduce the amount of deep excavation that would be required for footings of a large tower. The project proposed to utilize green technology and would be landscaped primarily with native plants.

Tom Dye of T.S. Dye and Colleagues Archaeology said an archaeological inventory survey (AIS) will be conducted for the entire project area. Dye said the project was in the very early stages of development and still needed to decide where the foundation would go. Dye acknowledged the project area did contain a sand layer between the water table and a large fill layer. Dye said part of the reason an AIS would be conducted for the entire project area was to eliminate the possibility of having any inadvertent discoveries.

McKeague understood the project has the responsibility to care for any iwi that may be encountered at the project. McKeague said the project planned on consulting with known descendants to the area.

Hoag wanted to know how the project would be able to distinguish or give preference for housing to native Hawaiians.

Takamine said the project was not intended just for native Hawaiians. Takamine said the project was open to all artists in the state.

Hoag wanted to know how the project planned on encouraging native Hawaiians to take advantage of the opportunity.

Takamine said a survey had been sent to native Hawaiians and more outreach would be made to the native Hawaiian community. Vander said fair housing laws required the project to allow equal opportunity for anyone that wanted to apply for housing. Takamine said responses from native Hawaiian artists did not want to be isolated from other artists and the project was looking at potentially doing some sort of exchange program with other artists from around the country.

Kane supported the project and felt art was an excellent way to perpetuate the culture.

Vander said the mission of Art Space is to create, foster and preserve portable space for artists and organizations. Vander said Art Space helped pay for larger commercial and living space but kept cost within the restrictions of affordable housing. The goal is to provide artists with workable space within their living quarters. Everything about the development would be larger, from doorways, elevators, hall ways, rehearsal space and outdoor space to help encourage collaboration and contributions to the community.

Fermantez wanted to know how the project intended to treat potential finds of burials. McKeague said the intent is to preserve in place and look at design solutions to allow the burial to remain in place. Takamine said as a Hawaiian she understood her role as an advocate for the perpetuation and protection of the culture.

Wong-Kalu said she attended a consultation meeting for the project and asked if the project would be willing to abandon their plans for development if the area ended up being full of burials to which the answer was yes.

C. Clarification by the Office of Information Practices Regarding Quorum, Composition and Task Force.

Information/Recommendation: Update by the Office of Information Practice regarding the guidelines on receiving testimony without quorum, the burial council's composition and the role, responsibility and life of a task force.

Farm said Jennifer Brooks from the Office of Information Practice (OIP) was present to answer any questions the council may have. Brooks was asked to give OIP's interpretation of the new statute that permitted boards and commission to take testimony without quorum. Brooks said boards and commissions are allowed to listen to testimony as long as no deliberations or decisions are made. Any testimony given would need to be presented at the next meeting.

Wong-Kalu wanted to know if the issue of composition could be addressed. Sterling Wong from the Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA) said OHA drafted a bill which would set composition for each burial council. Wong thought the attorney general's office opined on the matter, but was not sure of the details. Brooks said composition for burial councils was not covered by Sunshine Law and OIP would defer to the applicable AG's office for specific guidance.

Wong-Kalu wanted to know if Brooks could weigh in the dos and don'ts of a task force. Brooks said boards and commissions are allowed two different types of task force. The first was permitted interactions group also known as investigative groups or task group. The second

would be a standing committee or subcommittee of a board or commission. Standing committees usually have a longer life for a specific subject or task. Standing committees are exactly like a regular board or commission and subject to Sunshine Law with the exception of not needing a specific composition. Permitted interaction groups are comprised of less than a board or commissions quorum that and are assigned to a specific issue. Permitted interaction groups have lots of flexibility so long as discussion is limited amongst the group. Permitted interaction groups briefs the entire board or commission upon completion of the investigation or task. Permitted interactive groups are not allowed to switch members or task and have a limited life

The council thanked Brooks for coming.

The chair called a brief recess at 11:58am and reconvened the meeting at 12:04pm.

Wong-Kalu reminded the audience the OIBC did not favor or oppose any project and was committed to protecting *iwi* of their *kupuna*. Wong-Kalu encouraged members of the public to avail themselves by attending meetings and voicing concerns.

D. Discovery Human Skeletal Remains in Phase IV City Center of the Honolulu Rapid Transit Corridor, Waikiki Ahupuaa, Kona District, Island of Oahu.

Information/Discussion/Recommendation: Update on the project and discussion of above finds in test trenches 141 and 142.

Faith Miyamoto of Honolulu Authority for Rapid Transportation (HART) introduced Matt McDermott of Cultural Surveys Hawaii (CSH), the archaeological consultant for the project.

McDermott said CSH completed the AIS for phase 1 and phase 2 of the project. McDermott said CSH was nearing completion with the AIS for phase 3 and CSH completed about 90% of the AIS for phase 4. McDermott said human skeletal remains were encountered within test trench 141 and 142 approximately one block west from trench 150. McDermott went over his powerpoint presentation. McDermott said previous archaeology in the area encountered other burials that were relocated which raised the sensitivity of the area. McDermott said the Kakaako area is known to contain large sand deposits covered with fill. Trench 141 contained asphalt near the surface, followed by fill, then the sand layer near the bottom of the trench. The human skeletal remains were found within the grey sand layer just above the tan sand layer. The remains were disarticulated and previously disturbed from past activities. The minimum number of individuals represented within trench 141 was three. A horse skeleton was also encountered with the scattered human remains. An historic octopus lure was also found within the trench. Trench 141 was excavated to the water table and the scattered remains were consolidated and left within the trench. Trench 141 was backfilled. Trench 142 was excavated just east of trench 141 and yielded the same stratigraphy. Trench 142 also contained an intact flexed in situ burial within the tan sand layer. The burial is currently in place within trench 142. Trench 142 has been backfilled.

Kaleikini wanted to know if more testing would be done to determine if other *iwi* was in the area. McDermott said CSH was considering further testing the area but also consulting with the project's engineers to see if construction could be redesigned to avoid further disturbance of the area.

Lee wanted to know if a similar approach would be used regarding the finding of human skeletal remain within Chinatown. Kaleikini felt the council should stick to what was placed on the

agenda. Lee felt the council had set precedence at previous meeting in which the council expanded and discussed subjects beyond what was placed on their agenda.

Farm suggested the OIBC limit discussion to what was on their agenda and address Lee's concerns at the next OIBC meeting. Wong-Kalu agreed with Farm's suggestion. Wong-Kalu also said the OIBC was always against the project phasing their AIS.

Scheuer wanted to know if the project would have an answer for the council regarding whether or not additional archaeological testing in the area of the finds would be completed before the next OIBC meeting to which McDermott was not sure. Scheuer felt it was important to identify whether or not more *iwi* was present now during the AIS phase prior to construction to prevent the find from becoming an inadvertent discovery.

Kaleikini said the *iwi* were encountered during the AIS which made the finds previously identified. Kaleikini said the chief executive officer for HART publicly committed to preserving all human skeletal remains in place and felt the project should proceed with that mentality and start looking to redesigning in order to allow the *kupuna* to remain in place.

Koko supported preservation in place but did not want to see a situation in which the *iwi* is preserved in place beneath a station or concrete.

Wong-Kalu encouraged the audience to attend HART's consultation meeting and voice their concerns.

V. OLD BUSINESS

A. Draft Burial Treatment Plan for the Hauula Community Park Wastewater System Reconstruction Project, Hauula Ahupuaa, Koolauloa District, Oahu Island, TMK: 5-4-009:007 por.

Discussion/Recommendation/Determination: Discussion of above plan and council's *determination* on whether or not to preserve in place or relocate human skeletal remains. Discussion of above plan and council's *recommendation* to State Historic Preservation Division on whether or not to approve above plan.

Clifford Lau of the city and county of Honolulu introduced Kennedy Jenks the project's engineer and McDermott of CSH.

McDermott explained the location of the project and said the wastewater system needed to be upgraded to meet the federal regulations required by the Environmental Protection Agency. CSH excavated approximately 80% of the project area and identified four coffin burials and one flex burial. CSH met with the Hauula Community Association, posted an ad in the paper in addition to coming before the OIBC multiple times for consultation. CSH proposed relocating the burials towards the back of the property away from the highway. The burials would be incased within a subsurface, bottomless vault and filled with the sand from the area they would be disinterred from.

Fermantez felt the council had enough information to make a determination.

Lau said the project engineer explored options to allow the burials to be preserved in place but the alternative would involve excavating an area approximately the size of a football field which would also involve demolition of some existing infrastructure in addition to significantly raising

the potential to disturb other burials that may be in the area. Lau said the project has been trying to resolve the matter for years and would very much like to proceed with the project to better serve the community.

Scheuer wanted to know if the project had put more thought into what the actual preservation site would look like and if project representatives were open to working with the council and others that may have an interest regarding development of the preservation site. Lau said the project was very open to working with the OIBC and community.

Koko wanted the burials relocated if preserving the burials in place meant the burials would be next to the sewage system.

Ehrhorn felt the preservation site should be designed according to what the community wanted.

Fermantez moved and Mahi seconded “that the OIBC determine that we relocate human skeletal remains covered in the Draft Burial Treatment Plan for the Hauula Community Park Wastewater Treatment System Reconstruction Project, Hauula Ahupuaa, Koolauloa District, Oahu Island, TMK:5-4-009:007.”

VOTE: NAY-Magallanes, AYE- Wong-Kalu, Fermantez, Ehrhorn, Kane, Mahi, Scheuer and Hoag.

Motion Carried.

Fermantez moved and Ehrhorn seconded “that the OIBC recommend that the State Historic Preservation Division approve the Draft Burial Treatment Plan for the Hauula Community Park Wastewater Treatment System Reconstruction Project, Hauula Ahupuaa, Koolauloa District, Oahu Island, TMK:5-4-009:007 and request the applicant work with the community to design the appropriate treatment and landscaping of the re-interment site and come back to the OIBC to report the community’s determination.”

VOTE: NAY-Magallanes, AYE-Wong-Kalu, Fermantez, Ehrhorn, Kane, Hoag and Scheuer.

Motion Carried.

B. Draft Burial Treatment Plan for SIHP 50-80-14-7308 at the International Market Place Re-Development Project, Waikiki Ahupuaa, Honolulu (Kona) District, Island of Oahu, TMK: 2-6-022:038.

Discussion/Recommendation/Determination: Discussion of above plan and council’s *determination* on whether or not to preserve in place or relocate human skeletal remains. Discussion of above plan and council’s *recommendation* to State Historic Preservation Division on whether or not to approve above plan.

Lani Maa Lapilio of Aukahi introduced Steve Kieras a representative for the developer, David Shideler of CSH and Les Goya a representative of the landowner. Lapilio said the project proposed preserving the burials in place and would continue to consult with recognized descendants regarding landscaping the area and final design of the preservation site.

Lee said he put in an application for cultural recognition for the project and appreciated the prompt response from project representatives.

Kaleikini thanked project proponents for the consultation efforts made and their willingness to preserve the burials in place. Koko echoed Kaleikini's comments.

Scheuer moved and Mahi seconded “that the OIBC determines to preserve in place human skeletal remains covered in the Draft Burial Treatment Plan for SIHP:50-80-14-7308 at the International Market Place Re-Development Project, Waikiki Ahupuaa, Honolulu (Kona) District, Island of Oahu, TMK:2-6-022:038.”

VOTE: ALL IN FAVOR. Motion carried unanimously.

Scheuer moved and Hoag seconded “that the OIBC recommends that the State Historic Preservation Division approves the Draft Burial Treatment Plan for SIHP:50-80-14-7308 at the International Market Place Re-Development Project, Waikiki Ahupuaa, Honolulu (Kona) District, Island of Oahu, TMK:2-6-022:038.”

VOTE: ALL IN FAVOR. Motion carried unanimously.

C. Ala Moana Center Ewa Expansion Project, Waikiki Ahupuaa, Kona District, Island of Oahu, TMK: 2-3-038:011.

Information/Discussion/Recommendation: Discussion and update of above project, the consultation process and the archaeological inventory survey.

Dawn Chang introduced Francisco Gutierrez a representative for the developer, and McDermott a representative for the project's archaeological firm.

McDermott said the project involved developing the most eastern portion of Ala Moana Center. McDermott said CSH came up with an archaeological inventory survey plan (AISP) in consultation with SHPD and other historical information. CSH agreed to excavate 26 trenches and completed excavation of 16. CSH expected to complete excavation of all remaining trenches by the end of November and did not encounter any human skeletal remains to date.

Chang said the project did not have any recognized descendants because no burials have been encountered. The project has voluntarily sent notices to descendants that were recognized to burials for other projects in the area and has been consulting with those families.

Ehrhorn thanked the project representatives for being proactive with their consultation effort.

Ehrhorn exited the meeting at 1:30pm. Chair called a brief recess at 1:35pm and reconvened the meeting at 1:45pm.

D. Kawaiahao Church Multi-Purpose Building Renovation Project, Honolulu Ahupuaa, Kona District, Island of Oahu, TMK: 2-1-032:017.

Information/Discussion: Discussion of above project.

Wong-Kalu read an email from Kamuela Kalai onto record.

Farm said a request was made at the last OIBC meeting regarding a site visit by the council and SHPD. Farm said he tried to coordinate a site visit and was informed by Kawaiahao through a letter that a site visit could not be conducted at the present time. Farm said Kawaiahao declined to participate with the OIBC due to pending legal matters involving the church.

Scheuer wanted to know why the subject agenda item did not list recommendation as a potential action to which Farm apologized as an oversight. Scheuer wanted to know if there was any update regarding the condition of the original 69 burials disinterred during initial construction and treated as inadvertent discoveries. Scheuer suggested the OIBC figure out a way a site visit could be conducted for the 69 inadvertent burials. Lee from the public asked to be able to attend the site visit. Kaleikini also asked to attend the site visit. Scheuer felt it was very important a site visit is conducted. Koko also wanted to attend any site visit arranged.

E. Turtle Bay Resort Supplemental Archaeological Inventory Survey- Lands of Kahuku, Punaluu, Ulupehupehu, Oio, Hanakaoe, Kawela, and Opana Ahupuaa, Koolauloa District, Island of Oahu, TMK: 5-6-003:040-042, 044; 5-7-001, 013, 016, 017, 020, 022, 028, 030, 031, 033; 5-7-006:001-017, 019, 020; Information/Discussion/Recommendation:
Discussion of above supplemental archaeological inventory survey.

Chang introduced Buddy Ako and Ralph Makaiau of the Kahuku Burial Committee and Alan Haun the project's archaeological consultant.

Haun of Haun and Associates said a supplemental AIS plan was approved in December of 2011. The supplemental AIS was completed in February 2012 and currently under review with SHPD. The archaeological work involved nearly 350 test trenches as well as manual excavation. 29 surface sites were identified and 10 subsurface cultural deposits were identified. Of the 10 subsurface sites, two were intact burials within the coastal dunes. Isolated human skeletal remains were also identified. The burials are currently in place and a BTP will be developed upon acceptance of the supplemental AIS.

Makaiau said the Kahuku Burial Committee (KBC) is comprised of six individuals from and reside in Kahuku area whose main goal is to care for the *iwi*. The KBC did their best to preserve burials in place and ensure that burials encountered in Kahuku stayed in Kahuku.

Chang said the group is kept informed about what is going on with the project in addition to being notified of any discovery of human skeletal remains. Public notification seeking potential descendants were placed in the Honolulu Star Advertiser and OHA's Ka Wai Ola. Representatives for the project met with KBC eight times over the course of the last few years. Chang said KBC recommended the isolated skeletal remain be relocated. Of the two burials mentioned by Haun, Chang said one was deep and the other was shallow. The KBC recommended the deep burial be preserved in place. The KBC recommended the shallow burial be relocated based on its location to the ocean and the potential of being washed away. Chang said the KBC understood that final disposition of the burials would be up to the OIBC. An inadvertent discovery was also encountered in July 2012 during construction near the beach at Turtle Bay and all procedures pertaining to inadvertent discoveries were followed. The inadvertent remains were recovered and relocated into an existing preservation area. Chang said the project would come before the council at the appropriate time when the BTP would be presented.

Fermantez thanked the project representatives for all the work they did.

Koko asked to be consulted regarding the project.

Kane exited the meeting at 2:07pm.

V. INADVERTENT DISCOVERIES

A. Inadvertent Discovery of Human Skeletal Remains at Waihonua, Kakaako, Waikiki Ahupuaa, Honolulu (Kona) District, Island of Oahu, TMK: 2-3-006:017.

Information/Recommendation: Discussion on the above discoveries identified as burials 22, 23 and 24.

Lance Parker of A&B Properties introduced himself and said the project involved development of 345 unit high rise building. An AIS of the property was completed in 2010 and identified 27 post-contact coffin burials that were preserved in place. During archaeological data recovery work, six inadvertent burials were encountered and reinterred into the existing preservation area with the 27 coffin burials. Further hand excavation of the new building footprint encountered an additional 18 inadvertent burials which was reported to the council at their last meeting. Consultation with descendants and SHPD recommended the project continue and complete hand excavation of the building footprint. Excavation was completed and exposed four more inadvertent discoveries. The project was currently exploring redesign options to allow more flexibility should SHPD determine to preserve the burials in place. Parker said another consultation meeting with descendants was scheduled for later in the month and the project hoped to have a clearer indication of what would be done then.

Wong-Kalu thanked the Parker for their efforts made actively consulting with descendants.

B. Inadvertent Discovery of Human Skeletal Remain found in Nimitz Highway fronting Aloha Tower Market Place.

Information/Recommendation: Discussion on the above discovery.

Hal Hammatt of CSH said a single human skeletal fragment was found during trenching for a utility realignment project. The skeletal fragment was found within the fill layer and authorization from SHPD was received to temporarily curate the skeletal fragment at Hawaiian Electric Company's (HECO) facility.

Kaleikini requested to be consulted regarding disposition of the *iwi*.

Farm said SHPD did not make any determination regarding treatment for the *iwi* and requested the project complete all excavation of the current area before making a determination.

Koko also requested to be consulted regarding the disposition of the *iwi*.

Kaleikini asked if the age of the skeletal remain was known to which Hammatt guessed was probably pre-contact. Hammatt acknowledged it was nearly impossible to know for sure.

C. Inadvertent Discovery of Human Skeletal Remains found in Sidewalk fronting IBM Building.

Information/Recommendation: Discussion on the above discovery

Farm said the construction work was related to the previous agenda item but was a different section of the project involving different contractors. Farm said scattered remains were encountered during trenching work in the middle of the sidewalk *ma uka* of Ala Moana Boulevard immediately in front of the IBM building. SHPD recommended exploration of the subject find to determine if an in situ component was present. Exploration worked confirmed the presence of an in situ burial which triggered SHPD to request alternatives be explored in the event the burial was determined to be preserved in place.

Kaleikini requested to be consulted regarding disposition of the burial. Kaleikini also asked if another burial from the area was in curation. Farm said another burial was disinterred and is currently curated at GoodFellows Brothers base yard. Farm said the matter preceded his tenure on Oahu.

Lori Loo of HECO clarified that both projects were related in that both projects were part of the Department of Transportation's (DOT) utility improvement plan. Loo said that HECO was taking responsibility for the previous agenda item because HECO owned a portion of the project area. The current agenda item should be the responsibility of DOT.

Hoag moved and Fermantez seconded to defer the notes of September 12, 2012 until the next OIBC meeting.

VOTE: ALL IN FAVOR. Motion carried

Fermantez and Hoag exited the meeting at 2:52pm. The OIBC is left with four members effectively losing quorum. Chair said the meeting would continue and would hear testimony but no actions would be taken.

VII. CORRESPONDENCE

A. National Historic Preservation Act- Section 106 Consultation for Interstate Route H-1 Rehabilitation, Middle Street to Vicinity of Ward Avenue, Honolulu, Kapalama and Kalihi Ahupuaa, Kona District, Island of Oahu.

Information/Recommendation: Discussion and possible recommendations for above correspondence.

Magallanes reviewed the document and recommended the project conduct test trenches along the proposed alignment, make every effort to seek out descendants from the area and initiate consultation effort.

Lebo suggested meeting with Magallanes to coordinate comments and recommendations.

B. Section 106, Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Proposed Project to Repair the Ground System Along the Perimeter Fence at Marine Corps Training Area Bellows (MCTAB), Waimanalo Ahupuaa, Koolaupoko District, Island of Oahu, TMK: 4-1-015:001

Information/Recommendation: Discussion and possible recommendations for above correspondence.

Magallanes thought the project could proceed with caution.

C. Request for Consultation Regarding the Development of an Archaeological Inventory Survey Plan for the Ward Neighborhood Master Plan Project Phase I, Kakaako Ahupuaa, Kona District, Island of Oahu, TMK: 2-1-050:001, 061 & 062; 2-3-001:001 & 004 and 2-3-005:019 & 017.

Information/Recommendation: Discussion and possible recommendations for above correspondence.

McDermott of CSH said SHPD has three AISP's under review and would update the council on the status of those plans at a future meeting.

VIII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. Next meeting date is scheduled for Wednesday, December 12, 2012.

IX. ADJOURNMENT

Due to a loss of quorum the meeting was adjourn at 3:06pm.