HAWAI‘I BOARD ON GEOGRAPHIC NAMES (HBGN)

Monday, January 14, 2019
2:00 p.m.
Leiopapa A Kamehameha Building
Office of Planning, 6th Floor Conference Room
235 S. Beretania Street
Honolulu, Hawai‘i 96813

A G E N D A

1. Call to Order
2. Review of Meeting Minutes for November 26, 2018
3. Public Comments
4. Announcements
5. Presentation at the Joint Hawaii State Land Surveyors’ (HLSA) and Hawaii Geographic Information Coordination Council (HIGICC) conference in March
6. Establishment of a Permitted Interaction Group to investigate and make recommendations on the naming of Fissure 8, Puna, Hawaii
7. Review selected place names on the island of Hawai‘i (Bobby Camara)
8. Adjourn

If you need an auxiliary aid/service or other accommodation due to a disability, contact:

Arthur Buto
Email: arthur.j.buto@hawaii.gov
Phone: (808) 587-2894
Fax: (808) 587-2824

as soon as possible, preferably by Friday, January 4, 2019. If a response is received after January 4, we will try to obtain the auxiliary aid/service or accommodation, but we cannot guarantee that the request will be fulfilled.

Upon request, this notice is available in alternate formats such as large print, Braille, or electronic copy.
MINUTES DRAFT
FOR THE MEETING OF THE
HAWAI‘I BOARD ON GEOGRAPHIC NAMES

DATE: November 26, 2018
TIME: 2:00 p.m.
PLACE: Leiopapa A Kamehameha Building
Office of Planning, 6th Floor Conference Room
235 S. Beretania Street
Honolulu, Hawai‘i 96813

AGENDA ITEM 1: Call to Order

Mr. Marzan called the meeting to order at 2:04 pm.

The following were in attendance:

MEMBERS: Marques Marzan (Bishop Museum)
Leo Asuncion (Office of Planning)
Meyer Cummins (Land Survey Division)
Holly McEldowney (Department of Land and Natural Resources)
Kaleo Manuel (Department of Hawaiian Home Lands)

ABSENT: Noenoe Silva (University of Hawai‘i)
Brad Kaʻaleleo Wong (Office of Hawaiian Affairs)

ADVISORS: Arthur Buto (Office of Planning staff)

GUESTS: Bobby Camara (by phone)

AGENDA ITEM 2: Review of Meeting Minutes for October 22, 2018:

Members reviewed the minutes. No discussion.

MOTION: Ms. McEldowney moved to approve the minutes; Mr. Cummins seconded the motion.

The members present voted unanimously to approve the meeting minutes of October 22, 2018.
AGENDA ITEM 3: Public Comments

Name proposals for Fissure 8
A Name Application for Fissure 8 was received from Mahealani Kaiwikuamo‘okekuaokalani-Henry of Pahoa, “Keahiluawalu O Pele.”

Mr. Buto received a phone call from Kalani Makekau-Whittaker who said that his group had been waiting for the Board to come to Puna before presenting their name proposal(s). Mr. Buto recommended that they not wait, and that they submit their Name Application(s) now.

Names that the US BGN will be reviewing.
In response to the Board’s question about switching the Classes of the two features on her spreadsheet, ‘Iliʻi‘u‘ula Stream and ‘Iliʻi‘u‘ula North Wailua Ditch, Ms. Runyon noted that the spreadsheet was taken from a submittal from HBGN ca. 2012. The mismatched Feature Classes are on that submittal appear to be a typo.

She also confirmed that features covered by the Kīlauea lava flow can be corrected to include “(historical)” in the Feature Name.

AGENDA ITEM 4: Announcements

No announcements.

AGENDA ITEM 5: Discuss new decision category, “Alternate name”

Mr. Buto presented the revised write-up for the Alternate Name decision category, incorporating Mr. Manuel’s recommendation to switch the first two sentences. No action is needed from the Board.

AGENDA ITEM 6: Review of communication plan talking points

Mr. Manuel added some revisions and comments to Mr. Cummins talking points. Mr. Buto will supplement the talking points document with some of the bullet points from the October meeting.

Mr. Asuncion recommended getting in front of the public interest in the naming of Fissure 8. He will draft a press release outlining the process and an approximate timeline. Mr. Manuel will send Mr. Asuncion some of his thoughts on what should be contained in the press release. The press release should come out in the next couple of weeks and because the full Board will not have an opportunity to review or approve it, it will come from the Office of Planning. However, it will contain information that Board has already discussed and on which it has already agreed – who the Board is, what the Board does, status of the process, and
expected timeline (gather input, deliberate, and hopefully reach decision in first half of 2019).

Discussion followed with additional suggestions offered:

- Permitted Interaction Group (PIG). Start the process to form the PIG. Mr. Asuncion gave an overview of the PIG process:
  - At a duly noticed meeting the Board creates a PIG – the scope/task is defined, members assigned (for HBGN, two or three Board members can participate), roles and responsibilities of Board members is identified, date set to report back to the full Board;
  - PIG presents findings and recommendations to the full Board at a duly noticed meeting;
  - Deliberation and decisionmaking on the matter occurs at a subsequent duly noticed board meeting.
- The Board may meet more often than monthly, if it is appropriate to facilitate the process

**AGENDA ITEM 7: Review selected place names on the island of Hawai‘i (Bobby Camara)**

The Board discussed the updates and comments from Jenny Runyon (USGS) that are in response to Board decisions made at the October meeting:

**Turtle Bay Hilton Helipad.** The GNIS record has been updated to correct the county and the coordinates.

**Island of Hawai‘i.** No action required, the GNIS record already has this as the primary entry.

**Kapoho Crater.** There is a record in the GNIS, FID 360553, for the crater. Ms. Runyon asked if there should a new name request for the summit, “Waiapele,” citing the 1880 Lyman map.

**Mr. Buto will prepare a Name Application Form for “Waiapele” (leaving out the descriptor “Pu‘u” from the name) as the new name for the hill/summit, there being no previous entry in the GNIS for the hill versus the crater feature.**

**Green Lake.** Ms. Runyon added “WaiaPele” as a Variant and cited *Place Names of Hawaii*. However, she misspelled Mary Kawena Pukui’s name.

**Mr. Buto will contact Ms. Runyon to request a spelling correction from “Puki, Mary Kawena” to “Pukui, Mary Kawena.”**
In the list of craters that Ms. Runyon provided, there is one, FID 361843 “ʻĪʻlewa Crater” that is misspelled.

**Mr. Buto will request that the spelling of the official name be corrected from “ʻĪʻlewa Crater” to “ʻĪʻīlewa Crater.”**

Hopukani Springs. Ms. Runyon requested clarification and documentation for this name change.

**Mr. Buto will prepare a Name Application Form to change the name of “Hopukani Springs” to Houpookāne” and will attach Registered Map 1641 and more detailed citations for the evidence found in Ulukau.**

Wainānāliʻi Pond. Ms. Runyon asked for confirmation that the coordinates for the are 19.890371 and -155.900387. She also asked if new names should be requested for the village and the bay, which were covered by and filled in by the lava flow of 1849.

**Mr. Buto will confirm the coordinates with Ms. Runyon.**

**AGENDA ITEM 8: Adjourn**

Ms. Marzan adjourned the meeting at 4:14 p.m.

The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, November 26, 2018, at 2:00 p.m., in the Office of Planning Conference Room.
December 7, 2018

Dear Governor Ige,

I would like to attract your attention and express my concern over possible renaming of the Russian Fort Elizabeth that may occur on December, 14, 2018.

The history of relations between our countries is more than two centuries long. Historic sites all across America remind us of great legacy of relations between Russia and the U.S. and are an integral part of both American and Russian history.

Fort Elizabeth on the island of Kaua‘i is one of the symbols of friendship between our nations. It is well known that it was built in 1817 through joint efforts by Russian sailors and Hawaiian natives. They were pioneers in establishing constructive and fruitful contacts between the Russians and the Americans. In 1962 this site was designated as a National Historic Landmark and is administered now as the Russian Fort Elizabeth State Historical Park.

THE HONORABLE
DAVID IGE
GOVERNOR OF HAWAII

HONOLULU, HI, USA
A Russia-U.S. Forum, which was devoted to the 200th anniversary of establishing Russian settlements in Hawaii, was successfully held on the island of Kaua’i in November, 2017. During that event Mayor of Kaua’i Mr. Bernard Carvalho noted that Fort Elizabeth is “an important part of Kaua’i, related to Hawaiian leaders”.

Unfortunately, a small group of activists has recently launched a campaign to rename the Russian Fort Elizabeth, proposing to substitute the word “Russian” for “Pa’ula’ula”. They are trying to justify their initiative with a necessity to exclude any reminder of relations between the island and Russia, considering the current poor state of the Russian-U.S. relations.

Such politically motivated approach harms preservation of the historical legacy. In fact, the initiative is aimed at rewriting history of not only Russia, but also the U.S. It’s important to note that the park got its current name at the peak of the Cold War. Back then, despite serious political differences between the USSR and the U.S., a wise decision was made to perpetuate the ties between our country and Hawaii through the name of the park. That step serves as an example of a balanced approach free from political bias.

I would like to draw your attention to the fact that plans to rename the Russian Fort Elizabeth were negatively received by a lot of ordinary Americans. More than a thousand people have signed a petition against this initiative. Organizations of Russian-speaking
Americans have offered their assistance in exploring and reconstructing this historic site.

I would like to ask you, Mr. Governor, to kindly take my arguments into consideration in order to avoid any hurried and baseless decisions. I am sure that preserving the legacy of common landmarks of Russian and American history is an important element in promoting trust and mutual understanding between our countries and people.

Respectfully,

Anatoly Antonov
Preserve the historic name of Russian Fort Elizabeth in Hawaii

Russian Community Council of the USA создал(а) эту петицию, адресованную Hawaii Department of Land and Natural Resources и еще 1 адресату

Russian Fort Elizabeth was built on the Hawaiian island of Kauai in 1817 by the Russian-American Company as a result of an alliance with High Chief Kaumualii, who was the island's last independent ruler. The fort was later recognized as a National Historic Landmark and became part of the Russian Fort Elizabeth State Historical Park.

This monument represents one of Russia's many historical imprints on lands that today comprise the United States, but also an important reminder of the trust and people-to-people cooperation which existed between the natives of Kauai and representatives of the Russian-American Company in the early years of the 19th century.

Today, the fort's history and symbolism of cross-cultural engagement are being threatened by the efforts of individuals who are pushing to rename the fort to a native Hawaiian title of Pa'ula'ula o Hipo, arguing that it will help attract more visitors and raise interest among Hawaiians.

Renaming of the fort will erase the unique and vastly undiscovered history that connects Hawaiian-American and Russian-American communities. Moreover, it will result in a skewed understanding of the fort's origins.

To serve the interests of everyone involved in this debate, the most logical and conflict-free solution is to simply add the native name to the already existing historic one without dropping any parts of the original title.

Russian-American and Hawaiian-American communities should work together to promote this historic monument, attract new visitors, and expand Russian-Hawaiian cultural exchange well into the 21 century.
December 28, 2018

Mr. Anatoly Antonov, Ambassador
Russian Federation to the USA
2650 Wisconsin Avenue NW
Washington D.C. 20007

Dear Mr. Antonov:

Thank you for your letter of December 12, 2018 regarding Russian Fort Elizabeth State Historical Park in Waimea, Kaua‘i. We would like to take this opportunity to correct some misinformation about our planning efforts at this significant historic site under the jurisdiction of the Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR), Division of State Parks. At this time, there have been no decisions made about renaming the site as we consider the concerns and suggestions being voiced by the Hawaiian community, the Russian-American community, the Kaua‘i community, various researchers and those knowledgeable about the history of the site.

The State of Hawai‘i acquired the 17-acre property containing the fort structure in 1972. The naming of the park appears to have been based on the 1885 map by George Jackson where he labelled the site “Old Russian Fort”. Documentation for the designation of the site as a National Historic Landmark in 1962, as well as early park interpretation, relied heavily on Jackson’s map and the historical research conducted by Catherine Stauder (Archaeological and Historical Research at Fort Elizabeth, 1975) and Richard Pierce (Russia’s Hawaiian Adventure, 1815-1817). Archaeological research for the development of the park in the 1970s focused on the construction of the fort wall and the extent of the disturbance to the exterior of the fort by sugarcane cultivation in the 20th Century. The more recent research by Dr. Peter Mills, now of the University of Hawai‘i at Hilo, has expanded our knowledge of the site, including the period prior to the arrival of the Russian-American Company in 1816 and the occupation of the fort by Hawaiian soldiers under the Hawaiian Monarchy for nearly 50 years (1817-1864) after the departure of the Russian-American Company (RAC). Dr. Mills has been working closely with Dr. Alexander Molodin of Novosibirsk University in Siberia to develop historically accurate computer renderings of the fort over time, including the Hawaiian occupation outside the fort wall. We recognize the ongoing research by Dr. Molodin, his creation of a website dedicated to the fort site, and preparation of a scale model of the fort that is now housed in the Waimea Technology and Visitor Center on Kaua‘i.

In response to the forum held on Kaua‘i in November 2017 by the Russian-American organizations to recognize the 200th anniversary of the fort’s construction, State Parks created a working group to update our planning and interpretation for the site. This working group consists of representatives from the Hawaiian, Waimea, and Russian-American communities, as well as researchers such as Dr. Mills and Dr. Molodin. One of the main goals of this working group is to
develop a more complete and accurate story for the site that can be shared with visitors through interpretive signs, brochures, and websites. Previous histories mention the Hawaiians involved with the construction of Fort Elizabeth but there is little recognition of the Hawaiian occupation of the site prior to the shipwreck of the Bering in 1815, the role played by King Kaumuali‘i in decisions about building the fort, and garrisoning of the fort by Hawaiian soldiers for much of the fort’s history. The presence of the Hawaiians at the site spans at least 170 years while the RAC was at the site for only one year (May 1816 to May 1817). Construction of the fort began in September 1816 but most of the buildings within the fort wall were constructed in the 1830s and 1840s, long after the RAC left Kaua‘i. Please be assured that there is no desire to “erase Russian history” or ignore the important role played by the RAC in the planning, design, and initial construction of the fort. However, it should be noted that the RAC employees and other ethnic Russians were garrisoned at Fort Alexander in Hanalei, Kaua‘i, not at Fort Elizabeth. The last planning effort for the site was conducted in 1988 and the working group is also revisiting ideas for a visitor center, use of technology to provide interpretive information, and directing visitation in a manner that respects and protects the fort structure.

Sharing the Hawaiian story has involved the desire to include the Hawaiian place name in the site/park name. Research has identified Pā‘ula‘ula as the traditional name for this area on the east side of the Waimea River mouth and may also have been the Hawaiian name of the fort. The name Fort Elizabeth was given by George Shaffer, circa 1816-1817, but this name was not used by the Hawaiian Monarchy after 1817 when the RAC departed the islands. In the discussions of the working group, consideration has been given to the name Pā‘ula‘ula/Fort Elizabeth State Historical Park to recognize the shared cultural history of the site. Our research has indicated that the inclusion of an ethnic affiliation is not done at other fort sites; for example, Fort Matanzas National Monument in Florida and Fort Frederica National Monument in Georgia do not include “Spanish” or “British” in the official park names.

Discussion of the site/park name is continuing and all perspectives and suggestions are being given fair consideration. Petitions from the Congress of Russian Americans and the Russian Community Council of the USA have been presented to State Parks and we appreciate the strong feeling of the Russian-American community regarding the site/park name. However, in reading the introduction to these petitions, we believe there is misleading information being presented which skews people’s perception of the situation and the State’s objectives in regards to the site/park name. We have also received a resolution from the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs that requests the name Pā‘ula‘ula be included in the official park name to respect the long Hawaiian history connected with the place, including King Kaumuali‘i’s residential compound, a former heiau (Hawaiian religious site), and the fort itself. We agree that this long-standing Hawaiian history at the site should be recognized.

The process for changing a park name involves submitting a request for a formal name change to the Board of Land and Natural Resources (BLNR), the decision-making entity for DLNR. The meetings of the BLNR are open to public and there is an opportunity for public comment and testimony before the Board. State Parks will place strong consideration on recommendations from the working group for any proposed actions involving the site, but the BLNR will make the final decision regarding any name for the park. There is no timeline for any submittal to the BLNR.
We welcome the ongoing partnership established with the Russian-American community through the 2017 forum, the current working group, and another forum being discussed for 2019. The collaboration of Drs. Mills and Molodin is a great example of how we all can benefit from shared research and knowledge. Our mutual history at both Pā'ula'ula/Fort Elizabeth and Fort Alexander makes this a valuable partnership but we must recognize and respect the long-standing relationship of Hawaiians to this place. An ongoing dialogue based on accurate information and cultural respect is critical to the success of this partnership.

I hope that I been able to clarify the situation regarding Pā'ula'ula/Fort Elizabeth. It is State Parks’ desire to engage in a process that accurately reflects the history of the site, respects the native Hawaiian culture, and acknowledges the role of the Russian-American Company in the history of Kaua‘i. This is still very much a work in progress. If you have further questions or concerns, please feel free to contact me or Martha Yent, Parks Interpretive Program, at Martha.E.Yent@hawaii.gov

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

CURT A. COTTRELL
State Parks Administrator
**HAWAII GEOGRAPHIC NAME APPLICATION**

STATE OF HAWAII  
BOARD ON GEOGRAPHIC NAMES  
C/O OFFICE OF PLANNING  
DEPT. OF BUSINESS, ECONOMIC  
DEVELOPMENT & TOURISM  
P.O. BOX 2359  
HONOLULU, HAWAII 96804

<table>
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<td>Obscure Hawaiian Name</td>
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<td>Name Change</td>
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<td>Name Change (Unnamed Feature)</td>
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**Recommended Name:** Nakeli Falls

**Island:** Kauai  
**Tax Map Key:** Zone Section Plat Parcel

**Latitude:** 22° 4.37'N Degrees  Minutes Seconds North  
**Longitude:** 159° 37.42'W Degrees  Minutes Seconds West

**Description of feature (give precise location in relation to existing named features, particularly if geographic coordinates are not supplied):**

On the Makaleha Trail, Kapa'a, Kauai there are three waterfalls you can see from a certain point on the trail. It's the middle one I want to name Nakeli Falls. I have pictures and the closest lat. & longitudes are above. I hike this trail when I go to Kauai, and this is my favorite waterfall.

**Published Map or Other Source Using Recommended Name:**

**Variant Names/Spellings:**

**Source:**

Documentation or personal knowledge on origin, spelling and meaning of the recommended name or reason for change. If a new name, state basis for knowledge that feature is unnamed, reason for naming, and why the recommended name was chosen.

I do not know if it has a name or not. Either way I would like to name it Nakeli Falls. It is the Hawaiian name for Natalie. Natalie Maines is the lead singer of the Dixie Chicks, and she lives on Kauai. We both love Kauai and I take this very seriously.

**Submitted by:** Brian Thompson  
**Title:** MEO  
**Date:** 11-28-18

**Agency/Organization (if any):**

**Address:** 1455 Lunalilo St #401  
Honolulu, Hi 96822

**Phone Number (Day):** (808) 436-0511  
**e-mail address (if any):** kauaibrian77@gmail.com
Recommended Name: Nakeli Falls

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<th>Section</th>
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Published Map or Other Source Using Recommended Name:

Variant Names/Spellings: 

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Documentation or personal knowledge on origin, spelling and meaning of the recommended name or reason for change. If a new name, state basis for knowledge that feature is unnamed, reason for naming, and why the recommended name was chosen.

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Submitted by: Brian Thompson  Title: ME  Date: 11-28-18

Agency/Organization (if any):

Address:

Phone Number (if any):

e-mail address (if any):
Public school education valuable to everyone

Deane Gonzalez wrote in to say that, because he chose not to have children, he is "sick and tired" of his taxes going to education ("No-kids choice brings unfair tax burden," Star-Advertiser, Letters, Dec. 24).

I stared at the letter for some time, sincerely thinking it might be satire or a submission by a foreign agent intending to sow discord. The language seemed over the top. "You breed them, you educate them. What am I missing here?"

In venturing an answer, I would suggest to Gonzalez that our personal well-being is bound up with that of others and society as a whole — that we all benefit when children are educated regardless of their families’ financial means. The children in Hawaii’s public schools are Gonzalez’s children, too.

David Atcheson
Downtown Honolulu

Property taxes don’t pay for public education

Deane Gonzalez’s letter ("No-kids choice brings unfair tax burden," Star-Advertiser, Letters, Dec. 24), said, "Every year our property tax keeps going up. This is used to fund public schools."

Property taxes do fund public education on the mainland. However, Hawaii is unique in that it is a state education system and public schools are funded by state taxes. That’s why our property taxes are low by national standards.

Bob Meyer
Hawaii Kai

Don’t confuse research by renaming Fissure 8

Instead of assigning a Hawaiian name to Fissure 8, I suggest the name remain as is. Previously published media reports about Fissure 8 are not going to be updated to reflect a new Hawaiian name for the fissure.

Assigning a Hawaiian name now would only result in the fissure having two names. Having two names will make it difficult for future researchers to easily gather historical data about the event.

What the Hawaii Board on Geographic Names should do is keep a list of Hawaiian names readily available for such events and use the list to assign names to events when they occur. Having a list of potential names beforehand, i.e., similar to names maintained for storms, would enable any event requiring a Hawaiian name to be assigned the name at its beginning and prevent future confusion.

Milton Bell
Ewa Beach
work has barely started.

Dann Carlson, assistant superintendent for school facilities and support services, said his office had to comb through the system to assemble the full roster of 3,800 pending projects, broken into 11 categories.

The fattest class of jobs comprises the 696 roofing projects yet to be completed. If anyone needs a reminder of how crucial it is to stay on top of these things: Farrington High School’s auditorium roof collapsed six years ago during a heavy rainstorm. It was Nov. 23, 2012, a Friday, and it was lucky that nobody was injured.

Four years later, after nearly $12 million was spent, the auditorium reopened.

The condition of those hundreds of other roofs may not be as dire — a structural flaw at Farrington was cited as a factor in that collapse — but there are likely many old buildings among them, not in optimal shape, at best.

Getting a handle on this is the aim of the DOE’s rebooted maintenance program dubbed Future Schools Now, which the department unveiled in November.

It’s a revised method of contracting jobs that allows DOE to “contract several vendors through competitive bidding for commonly encountered projects over the life of a multiyear contract, rather than having to bid out individual jobs for repairs,” according to the department’s announcement.

One line of questioning from lawmakers this session should be to find out how widespread system deficiencies may be. In 2005, the Legislature passed Act 51, which placed construction and maintenance of school facilities under the DOE. Previously, the work had been handled by the Department of Accounting and General Services, which supervises most projects for state agencies.

Legislators should get a reading on how other agencies’ projects are being managed.

Officials had hoped that the DOE was “making a dent” in the work backlog, but it’s now plain that it hasn’t. It’s also plain that there’s not enough money available to do so.

This suggests the time has come to talk about new revenue streams for the DOE building inventory; roughly one-fifth is a century old or older, and there’s no way to cover that with existing resources.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Beach restrooms and areas shameful mess**

I love the beach in Hawaii. However, every time I go to the beach, I’m really disappointed with the restrooms. Doors are broken, rubbish is everywhere, and homeless are occupying it. They are far from clean. And not only the toilets; I see so much rubbish and cigarette butts on the street.

When I came to Hawaii years ago, I was shocked, because “paradise-island Hawaii” had such dirty streets and dirty toilets. Hawaii’s economy relies on tourism. Visitors expect beautiful beaches, comfortable weather and a relaxing atmosphere. But in fact, rubbish is everywhere and the toilets are junk. It’s shameful.

Please keep toilets clean. Do not throw rubbish and cigarette butts everywhere. This is not only for tourists, but for ourselves. If each of us doesn’t change our attitude now, we will lose "paradise-island Hawaii" in the future.

*Mary Dias*
Kapolei

**Fissure 8 renaming won’t be confusing**

Milton Bell wrote that a change from “Fissure 8” to something like “Hawaii Lava 8” would be problematic for scientists, but he needn’t worry (“Don’t confuse research by renaming Fissure 8,” Letters, Star-Advertiser, Dec. 25).

Pu’u ‘O’o was originally Pu’u ‘O because it coincided with the letter ‘o’ in a label on a topographical map, but geologists have accepted Pu’u ‘O’o just fine. Kupanaha was originally the “K”-word because it was the third in a series of fissures downrift of Pu’u ‘O’o, but geologists have accepted Kupanaha just fine as well.

We’ll do the same once Fissure 8 gets a proper name. Most importantly, a proper name chosen by proper protocol will show that it is possible for so-called “Western” science to treat Hawaiian culture with respect — something all aspects of modern society should do a better job of.

*Toshiko Kellerman*
Moliiii

**Holiday decor surely brightens the season**

I’m sure I speak for hundreds when I say, “thank you from the bottom of my heart” to those who go out of your way to decorate your homes for Christmas. The electric bill alone is a great expense, not to mention the lights and materials used to create your spectacular displays. Most of all, mahalo nui for the time you took to put it all together.

As you take down your displays and listen to the commotion of children in your neighborhood, I wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

*South Routland*
Waimanalo

**Follow-through by Trump is admirable**

I find fault with practically all of Donald Trump’s positions on issues, but the one thing I admire in Trump is his follow-through. He’s the one who promises everything but delivers nothing. Nor is he the one who tries and later says he tried. He makes promises and then goes nuclear on anyone who stands in his way.

While I don’t agree with his positions on the issues and his methods of persuasion, he does have a respectable follow-through.

*Sara Marshall*
Aiea

**Regular citizens are affected by shutdown**

I’m one of those who rejects the shutdown that Donald Trump says all federal workers agree on. Maybe for the wealthy this shutdown will not affect; however, we middle-class citizens have bills that need to be paid. Trump is playing with people’s livelihoods and their daily lives. Some of us live paycheck to paycheck, and for Trump not to care, shows he has no compassion for people.

*Stuart Shimazu* 
Diamond Head
Recommended Name:

**Ahu‘ailā‘au**

Island: Hawai‘i  
Tax Map Key: Zone ______  
Section _______  
Plat _______  
Parcel _______

Latitude: _______ Degrees _______ Minutes _______ Seconds North  
Longitude: _______ Degrees _______ Minutes _______ Seconds West

Description of feature:

Provide a new name to the unnamed feature currently referred to as Fissure 8.

Source: on behalf of a hui of three Kanaka from Puna who also have long genealogical ties to the area. In a meeting in Puna, they shared experiences they and their friends and other associates have had with the eruption. A name came to them based on the collective experiences as explained below

Documentation or personal knowledge on origin, spelling and meaning of the recommended name or reason for change. If a new name, state basis for knowledge that feature is unnamed, reason for naming, and why the recommended name was chosen.

**Ahu:**

The term ahu generally refers to a mound or something heaped up. It also is our word for a shrine, altar or cairn (Puku‘i & Elbert). There are several other place names that begin with ahu – Ahu-a-‘umi, Ahu-a-lupua, Ahu-a-moemoe, Ahu-kini, Ahu-moa, Ahu-o-laka (Puku‘i, Elbert, & Mo‘okini).

**‘Ailā‘au:**

‘Ailā‘au is a Hawai‘i deity for the volcano and lava. He predates Pelehonuamea and has been relatively absent from the Kanaka consciousness for generations. The collective experience of numerous cultural practitioners in Puna from the beginning of the eruption who have been face-to-face with the lava on multiple occasions has been filled with sightings, visions, and communication with ‘Ailā‘au. He has appeared in dreams of a number of cultural experts and there was a sighting of him in human form at the Pu‘uhonua o Puna. Because ‘Ailā‘au’s presence has been so prevalent throughout this eruption with so many people, it is no surprise that the visions received for the name of the fissure include his name.

Submitted by:

Name: (Kalani Makekau-Whittaker on behalf of)  
Pi'ilani Ka‘awaloa, Keone Kalawe, and Lei Kaleimamahu

Date: 12/8/2018

Address:

Phone Number (Day):

e-mail address (if any): [Redacted]
Mahalo e Arthur. What you explained will be fine. Mahalo for your kōkua.

Kalani

Ho'ouma 'ia ma o ka'u iPhone

On Dec 11, 2018, at 10:27 AM, Buto, Arthur J <arthur.j.buto@hawaii.gov> wrote:

Aloha Kalani,

I received your email on Saturday and will include it in the Board members' meeting packets for the January meeting, tentatively scheduled for Monday, January 14th -- there is no meeting in December.

With your permission, I will fill out the Name Application Form using the contents of your email... Specifically, the first paragraph as the Description, the second paragraph as the Source, and the rest of the body as the Documentation. I will list the members of the hui as the Submitters.

If that's acceptable, or if you would prefer some other arrangement, please let me know. We would like the applications to be in a similar format, and the current Name Application Form is what we have at this time. I want to assure you that the Applications are only the beginning of the consideration and consultation process.

Mahalo,

Arthur Buto
GIS Program Manager
Hawaii Statewide GIS Program
State of Hawaii, Office of Planning
235 S. Beretania St., 6th Floor
Honolulu, HI 96813

Email: arthur.j.buto@hawaii.gov
Phone: (808) 587-2894
Website: http://planning.hawaii.gov/gis
Geoportal: http://geoportal.hawaii.gov

-----Original Message-----
From: Kalani Makekau-Whittaker
Sent: Tuesday, December 11, 2018 9:54 AM
To: Buto, Arthur J <arthur.j.buto@hawaii.gov>
Subject: Confirmation

Aloha mai kāua e Arthur.
Aloha mai e ke kōmike,

Please accept this email as an application to provide a new name to the unnamed feature currently referred to as Fissure 8. The application provided on your website was not conducive to the relatively lengthy explanation necessary for the name.

I have agreed to submit this name on behalf of a hui of three Kanaka from Puna who also have long genealogical ties to the area. I am simply functioning as a liaison between the hui and your board. The members of the hui are Pīlani Ka‘awaloa, Keone Kalawe, and Lei Kaleimamahu. In a meeting in Puna, they shared experiences they and their friends and other associates have had with the eruption. A name came to them based on the collective experiences as explained below. That name is ...

Ahu‘ailā‘au

Ahu:
The term ahu generally refers to a mound or something heaped up. It also is our word for a shrine, altar or cairn (Puku‘i & Elbert). There are several other place names that begin with ahu – Ahu-a-ʻumi, Ahu-a-lupua, Ahu-a-moemoe, Ahu-kini, Ahu-moa, Ahu-o-laka (Puku‘i, Elbert, & Moʻokini).

ʻAilā‘au:
ʻAilā‘au is a Hawai‘i deity for the volcano and lava. He predates Pelehonuamea and has been relatively absent from the Kanaka consciousness for generations. The collective experience of numerous cultural practitioners in Puna from the beginning of the eruption who have been face-to-face with the lava on multiple occasions has been filled with sightings, visions, and communication with ʻAilā‘au. He has appeared in dreams of a number of cultural experts and there was a sighting of him in human form at the Puʻuhonua o Puna. Because ʻAilā‘au’s presence has been so prevalent throughout this eruption with so many people, it is no surprise that the visions received for the name of the fissure include his name.

Ke aloha nō,
Kalani Makekau-Whittaker, Ph.D.
**HAWAII GEOGRAPHIC NAME APPLICATION**

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<tr>
<th>Spelling Correction</th>
<th>Controversial Name</th>
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<td>Obscure Hawaiian Name</td>
<td>Name Form Change</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Name Change</td>
<td>New Name (Unnamed Feature)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Recommended Name:**

**Please choose / decide from the bible meaning of #8**

- **Island:** Hawaii
- **Tax Map Key:** Zone Section Plat Parcel
- **Latitude:** Degrees Minutes Seconds North
- **Longitude:** Degrees Minutes Seconds West

**Description of feature (give precise location in relation to existing named features, particularly if geographic coordinates are not supplied):**

Fissure 8, Leilani Estates 96778 Pahoa Lower Puna South of Leilani Ave and Luan’a Street Intersection

**Published Map or Other Source Using Recommended Name:**

**Variant Names/Spellings:**

- hanaua‘na
- enohoh
- how ho’omaka

**Source:**

- Creation
- Regeneration
- New beginnings

**Documentation or personal knowledge on origin, spelling and meaning of the recommended name or reason for change. If a new name, state basis for knowledge that feature is unnamed, reason for naming, and why the recommended name was chosen.**

- **Biblical meaning of #8** Regeneration (enohoh) Creation (hanaua‘na) New beginnings (how ho’omaka). It was very interesting when I looked up the meaning of #8 in the Bible. It was like a sign from God while Fissure 8 created new land & regenerated Puna, it became a new beginning for land and the people of Hawaii.

**Submitted by:**

- **Name:** Feeyah Hutchinson
- **Title:** Ms
- **Agency/Organization (if any):** Resident of Puna 43 years
- **Address:**
- **Phone Number (Day):**
- **e-mail address (if any):**

**Date:** 12.7.2018
HAWAII GEOGRAPHIC NAME APPLICATION

Recommended Name: Kekahilapalapa - literally means spreading or blooming fire.
Island: Hawai'i
Tax Map Key: Zone NA Section NA Plat NA Parcel NA
Latitude: NA Degrees NA Minutes NA Seconds North NA
Longitude: NA Degrees NA Minutes NA Seconds West NA
Description of feature (give precise location in relation to existing named features, particularly if geographic coordinates are not supplied):
Fissure Eight is a geologic feature resulting from the most recent phase of the volcanic eruption at Kīlauea Crater on the island of Hawai'i. It is associated with the East Rift Zone which sweeps down toward Leilani Estates in the Puna District, approximately 25 miles away from Kīlauea Crater.

Published Map or Other Source Using Recommended Name:

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<th>Variant Names/Spellings:</th>
<th>Source:</th>
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Documentation or personal knowledge on origin, spelling and meaning of the recommended name or reason for change. If a new name, state basis for knowledge that feature is unnamed, reason for naming, and why the recommended name was chosen.

Submitted by:
Name: VANESSA LEE M. Title: MS. Date: DECEMBER 17, 2018
Agency/Organization (if any): NA
Address: [Redacted]
Phone Number (Day): [Redacted]
e-mail address (if any): [Redacted]
Expanded explanation:
Why the recommended name was chosen:

Twenty-first century Hawai‘i, the rapid pace of technology has facilitated a revolutionary understanding of natural phenomena. How we seek to explain, to predict and to prevent a volcanic eruption from its potential destruction of lives and homes places us in a different mindset from our kūpuna’s perceptions of the same phenomena occurring mai kinohi mai, a long, long time ago. Their perceptions and their reasons for naming geographic features arose from a different cultural context, reminding us of a different relationship which they had with the land on which they were so dependent, primarily as a source of life.

Appropriateness, kūpono, as a designated name as well as its cultural relevance to a geographic feature on a permanently altered landscape was the foundation of my quest to find a name for Fissure Eight.

Beginning with references to contemporary times, Keahilapalapa is known in contemporary Hawaiian mele, as it is featured in Ka Meheu o Keahilapalapa, composed by the late kumu hula Johnny Lum Ho. This mele supports Ahilapalapa as an appropriate reference to the Kīlauea eruption. A list of other resources such as published legends and newspaper articles dating back to the nineteenth century can be provided upon request whereby the word lapalapa meaning blazing, is referred to as a characteristic of ahi meaning fire, particularly that of a volcanic eruption.

Keahilapalapa is also known as a name bestowed upon the highest-ranking aliʻi, supporting its appropriateness as a given name. In reference to what is known as a mele inoa, a name song that was composed for the heir apparent Princess Victoria Kawekiu Kaʻiulani Lunalilo Kalaninui Ahilapalapa Cleghorn in 1893. Sources are provided below for this reference.

My family tree stretches out to the Puna district through the ʻohana Kealoha-Makanui (- Michael James Kealoha Makanui (1846-1926) branch of my family. This is the earliest documented family connection to the district, his birth follows the 1840 recorded lava flow by six years which may have impacted his family. Undocumented sources suggest that the Kealoha-Makanui family connection with the area predates the pre-Western contact era.
As a demonstration of respect as well as kuleana, the entire translation of this expanded explanation can be provided in ʻōlelo Hawai‘i upon request.
Nā Kumu - Sources

2-Hawaiian Dictionary by Mary Kawena Pukui and Samuel H. Elbert, University of Hawaii Press, 1986

3-Hoku o Hawaii, 10/23/1919, p.2 title of the article “Ka Lono Pili i Ka Pele Ma Kona”- a story written nearly a century ago on the observation of an eruption from Kilauea from the Kona side of the Big Island.

4- Hoku o Hawaii, 12/3/1914, p. 2 title of the article “‘Ōwela Ke Ahi i Luna o Moku ‘Āweoweo” - a story written over a century ago on an observation of an eruption from Kilauea by a small group of people from Maui.
Recommended Name: Pu‘u Kupai‘anaha

Island: Hawaii (Big Island) Tax Map Key: Zone Section Plat Parcel
Latitude: ______ Degrees _______ Minutes _______ Seconds North
Longitude: ______ Degrees _______ Minutes _______ Seconds West

Description of feature (give precise location in relation to existing named features, particularly if geographic coordinates are not supplied).

I propose this name for "fissure #8." I have already mailed the Board of Geographic Names this suggestion in a letter dated Dec. 6, 2018, after hearing about the possibility of naming the cone in an HPR broadcast Dec. 6.

Please see attached copy of said letter. Thanks for considering my nomination for the name.

Published Map or Other Source Using Recommended Name:

Variant Names/Spellings: Source:

Documentation or personal knowledge on origin, spelling and meaning of the recommended name or reason for change. If a new name, state basis for knowledge that feature is unnamed, reason for naming, and why the recommended name was chosen.

Mary Kawena Pukui in her dictionary, defines Kupai‘anaha as "surprising, strange, wonderful, marvelous."... Of course, "Pu‘u" = hilly mountain. The name would be appropriate because of the amazing, surprising eruption that broke out in a subdivision and built a volcanic cone in streets & yards.

Submitted by: Mele Stokesberry Title: ___________ Date: 12/9/18
Agency/Organization (if any): ___________________________
Address: ___________________________
Phone Number (Day): ___________________________
e-mail address (if any): ___________________________
Board on Geographic Names  
c/o Office of Planning, Department of Business, Economic Development and Tourism  
P.O. Box 2359  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96804

I would like to suggest a name for the new puʻu or volcanic cone on the Big Island of Hawaii, as mentioned on Hawaii Public Radio today, Dec. 6, 2018.

The name I am suggesting is Puʻu Kupaihāna. Mary Pukui defines the word in English as “surprising, strange, wonderful, extraordinary, marvelous, and more.

It would be a fitting name, since the tall cone erupted so unexpectedly and surprisingly in a neighborhood of streets and people’s yards. It is sure to be a marvelous attraction as many people are waiting to go see it when it becomes accessible. As soon as I heard the announcement of the naming contest, I knew I had to submit this name.

I am a retired teacher, Maui District, Baldwin High School, currently sub-teaching at Kamehameha Maui High School. Thank you for receiving and considering my submission.

Mele Stokesberry
HAWAII GEOGRAPHIC NAME APPLICATION

STATE OF HAWAII
BOARD ON GEOGRAPHIC NAMES
C/O OFFICE OF PLANNING
DEPT. OF BUSINESS, ECONOMIC
DEVELOPMENT & TOURISM
P.O. BOX 2359
HONOLULU, HAWAII 96804

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</tbody>
</table>

Recommended Name: **PU'U O' LU'U** "HILL OF DESTRUCTION"

Island: _______ Tax Map Key: Zone ______ Section ______ Plat ______ Parcel ______
Latitude: ______ Degrees ______ Minutes ______ Seconds North
Longitude: ______ Degrees ______ Minutes ______ Seconds West

Description of feature (give precise location in relation to existing named features, particularly if geographic coordinates are not supplied).

HAWAI'I ISLAND - FISSURE 8
LEILANI ESTATES

Published Map or Other Source Using Recommended Name: ______

Variant Names/Spellings: ______
Source: ______

Documentation or personal knowledge on origin, spelling and meaning of the recommended name or reason for change. If a new name, state basis for knowledge that feature is unnamed, reason for naming, and why the recommended name was chosen.

CHosen because of the 700 plus homes, structures, farm lands, bay's peaceful lifestyle, and peoples dignity consumed by the lava.

Submitted by:
Name: RICK LAMONTAGNE Title: ______ Date: 12-7-2019
Agency/Organization (if any): ______
Address: ______
Phone Number (Day): ______
e-mail address (if any): ______
**Recommended Name:**

Kekoheho'ohenonohonakahonoa'opunapaialaikahala

(Short name / nickname can be Kekohe or Kekoheopuna)

**Island:** Hawai'i

**Tax Map Key:** Zone ______ Section _____ Plat _____ Parcel _____

**Latitude:** _____ Degrees _____ Minutes _____ Seconds North

**Longitude:** _____ Degrees _____ Minutes _____ Seconds West

**Description of feature (give precise location in relation to existing named features, particularly if geographic coordinates are not supplied):**

The feature currently known as "Fissure 8" at Leilani Estates in the district of Puna, Moku Hawai'i. The feature is a kohe (crease) in the land. Such features are representative of Kapo'ulakina'u, and associated with Pele. See Kohelepelepe on O'ahu as a famous example.

**Published Map or Other Source Using Recommended Name:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Variant Names/Spelling</th>
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<tr>
<td>Fissure 8</td>
<td>USGS</td>
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**Documentation or personal knowledge on origin, spelling and meaning of the recommended name or reason for change. If a new name, state basis for knowledge that feature is unnamed, reason for naming, and why the recommended name was chosen.**

English translation: The cherished crease (vagina) occupying the calm of Puna of the forest bower fragrant with pandanus.

This type of feature is traditionally recognized as a kohe (crease/vagina) in the land. Such features are representative of Kapo'ulakina'u, and associated with Pele. See Kohelepelepe on O'ahu as a famous example. This name was chosen to reflect traditional naming practices of such features, and contains historical poetic references to Puna. The area in which Fissure 8 is once known for the fragrance of its hala.

I would be happy to bring supplemental documentation to support this name.

I do NOT recommend using "Pole terrors" or similar, or simply translating "Fissure 8 Into Hawaiian"

**Submitted by:**

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<tr>
<th>Name:</th>
<th>D. Leilehua Yuen</th>
<th>Title:</th>
<th>Kumu Hula</th>
<th>Date:</th>
<th>Dec 16, 2018</th>
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<td>Maps, Aerial Photographs and GIS (25 min session)</td>
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<td>How Can We Modernize the Systems? - Panel of Surveyor &amp; GIS</td>
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<td>Garbage In, Marine Debris Info Out: Doing the dirty work of image analysis using machine learning and citizen science</td>
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<td>Using Geospatial Tools to Respond to Natural Disasters in Hawaii in 2018</td>
<td>Alex Wong (County of Kauai); Erik Lash (County of Hawaii - Tentative)</td>
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<td>A GIS Analysis of Public High School Standardized Performance and Socioeconomic Data for the Island of Oahu, Hawaii</td>
<td>Alex Wong (County of Kauai)</td>
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**POMAIKA‘I BALLROOM LUNCH SPEAKER (thursday) :** Brent Jones Lunch Speaker - History and Importance of Land Rights for US and Hawaii

**Pomaika‘i Ballroom - KEYNOTE SPEAKER: Ed Carlson (friday morning)**

**Pomaika‘i Ballroom - KEYNOTE SPEAKER: Michael Dennis Thursday morning**
“Chance meeting” means a social or informal assemblage of two or more members at which matters relating to official business are not discussed.

“Interactive conference technology” means any form of audio or audio and visual conference technology, including teleconference, videoconference, and voice over internet protocol, that facilitates interaction between the public and board members.

“Meeting” means the convening of a board for which a quorum is required in order to make a decision or to deliberate toward a decision upon a matter over which the board has supervision, control, jurisdiction, or advisory power. [L 1975, c 166, pt of §1; am L 1976, c 212, §1; am L 2012, c 202, §1]

§92-2.5 Permitted interactions of members. (a) Two members of a board may discuss between themselves matters relating to official board business to enable them to perform their duties faithfully, as long as no commitment to vote is made or sought and the two members do not constitute a quorum of their board.

(b) Two or more members of a board, but less than the number of members which would constitute a quorum for the board, may be assigned to:

(1) Investigate a matter relating to the official business of their board; provided that:

(A) The scope of the investigation and the scope of each member's authority are defined at a meeting of the board;

(B) All resulting findings and recommendations are presented to the board at a meeting of the board; and

(C) Deliberation and decisionmaking on the matter investigated, if any, occurs only at a duly noticed meeting of the board held subsequent to the meeting at which the findings and recommendations of the investigation were presented to the board; or

(2) Present, discuss, or negotiate any position which the board has adopted at a meeting of the board; provided that the assignment is made and the scope of each member's authority is defined at a meeting of the board prior to the presentation, discussion, or negotiation.
(c) Discussions between two or more members of a board, but less than the number of members which would constitute a quorum for the board, concerning the selection of the board's officers may be conducted in private without limitation or subsequent reporting.

(d) Board members present at a meeting that must be canceled for lack of quorum or terminated pursuant to section 92-3.5(c) may nonetheless receive testimony and presentations on items on the agenda and question the testifiers or presenters; provided that:

1. Deliberation or decisionmaking on any item, for which testimony or presentations are received, occurs only at a duly noticed meeting of the board held subsequent to the meeting at which the testimony and presentations were received;

2. The members present shall create a record of the oral testimony or presentations in the same manner as would be required by section 92-9 for testimony or presentations heard during a meeting of the board; and

3. Before its deliberation or decisionmaking at a subsequent meeting, the board shall:
   
   A. Provide copies of the testimony and presentations received at the canceled meeting to all members of the board; and
   
   B. Receive a report by the members who were present at the canceled or terminated meeting about the testimony and presentations received.

(e) Two or more members of a board, but less than the number of members which would constitute a quorum for the board, may attend an informational meeting or presentation on matters relating to official board business, including a meeting of another entity, legislative hearing, convention, seminar, or community meeting; provided that the meeting or presentation is not specifically and exclusively organized for or directed toward members of the board. The board members in attendance may participate in discussions, including discussions among themselves; provided that the discussions occur during and as part of the informational meeting or presentation; and provided further that no commitment relating to a vote on the matter is made or sought.

At the next duly noticed meeting of the board, the board members shall report their attendance and the matters presented and discussed that related to official board business at the informational meeting or presentation.
Quick Review: Who Board Members Can Talk To and When
(Part 3) (August 8, 2013)

OIP often is asked whether board members can talk to one another in various situations when not in a meeting. To help board members understand what they can talk about when they are not in a meeting, OIP put together a three-part Quick Review. The entire series can be found online on OIP’s Sunshine Law training webpage at oip.hawaii.gov.

Boards subject to the Sunshine Law, Part I of Chapter 92, Hawaii Revised Statutes (HRS), are generally required to conduct all business in open meetings that have been properly noticed to allow for public participation. This Quick Review discusses an exception to the open meeting requirement for “permitted interaction groups” or “PIGs,” as set forth in section 92-2.5, HRS. While other types of permitted interactions were previously discussed in Part 2 of this Quick Review series, this article explains how members of a board may form a PIG to investigate or to negotiate a matter.

PIGs Established to Investigate

Two or more members of a board, but less than the number of members which would constitute a quorum, may be assigned to investigate a matter relating to the official business of their board.

In order for a board to take action on a matter investigated by a PIG, three meetings must occur. At the FIRST meeting of the full board, the scope of the investigation and the scope of each member’s authority are defined. The PIG may then conduct its investigation.

At a SECOND meeting of the full board, findings and recommendations of the PIG are presented to the board, but the board cannot discuss or act on the report at this meeting.

- A PIG may present its findings to the full board in an executive session if the reason for entering into the executive meeting is one of those set forth in section 92-5(a), HRS, or other law. For example, if a PIG was created to investigate whether to take certain disciplinary action against an employee, it may present its findings to the full board in accordance with section 92-5(a)(2), HRS, which allows board to enter executive meetings to consider the discipline of an employee.

- The public must be allowed to testify on any agenda item of the board, including those concerning PIGs and reports by PIGs.

Some Practical Considerations for Investigative PIGs

- PIGs are not subject to the Sunshine Law’s requirements for giving notice, holding open meetings, or keeping minutes.

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• PIG members may communicate by interactive technology (Skype, teleconference, etc.), and by e-mail, telephone, etc., on matters within the scope of the PIG’s authority without violating the Sunshine Law.

• Although a PIG is not required to hold public meetings, it can choose to do so if it wishes.

• PIGs may solicit input from the public as part of an investigation without the need of filing a meeting agenda in accordance with the Sunshine Law.

• A PIG may include among its members people who are not members of the board that created the PIG. A PIG may also consult with others (i.e., staff, members of the public, individuals with expertise in a field) in furtherance of its investigation, but should NOT consult with other members of its parent board.

• Members of a board who are not part of the PIG may NOT attend PIG meetings.

• Before the PIG reports to the board, PIG members should not discuss the status of their investigation with other board members who are not part of the PIG.

• A standing committee of a board may create a PIG, and such PIGs must follow all the requirements of section 92-2.5(b), HRS.

• If a member of a PIG ceases to be a member of the parent board, the board should not substitute another board member into that vacant PIG position. The PIG’s membership was previously established at the initial meeting that created the PIG. If a board wants to change the PIG’s membership, it should dissolve the PIG and create a new one.

**PIGs Established to Negotiate**

Another less common type of PIG can be formed when two or more members of a board, but less than a quorum, are assigned to present, discuss, or negotiate any position adopted by the board at a meeting. The assignment of members to a PIG for the purpose of negotiation, and the scope of each member’s authority, must be defined at a board meeting prior to the presentation, discussion, or negotiation. The three-meeting requirement for investigative PIGs does not apply to PIGs established to negotiate.

As a final note, boards should keep in mind that they may be subject to other laws or rules in addition to the Sunshine Law, which could affect members’ ability to discuss pending matters. This may be particularly relevant for boards that exercise adjudicatory functions (which are not subject to the Sunshine Law), as they must generally avoid ex parte communications. Boards should consult with their own attorneys on the application of such laws and rules.
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Kaliʻu is a puʻu immediately SW of Keahialaka, Leilani Estates, and Fissure 8. It appears to be another example of the Feature Class being auto-added to the name. The puʻu, according to many, is simply named Kaliʻu.

Ka Wai Mukiki (Mūkīkī) in Pele and Hīʻiaka, Emerson.

Ka wai mukiki ale lehua a ka manu, Ka awa ʻili lena i ka uka o Ka-liʻu, Ka manu ahaʻi lau awa o Puna: Aia i ka laau ka awa o Puna. Mapu mai kona aloha iaʻu Hoolau mai ana iaʻu e moe, E moe no au, e-e!

**TRANSLATION**

O honeydew sipped by the bird, Distilled from the fragrant lehua; O yellow-barked awa that twines in the upper lands of Ka-liʻu; O bird that brews from this leafage Puna’s bitter-sweet awa draught; Puna’s potentest awa grows Aloft in the crotch of the trees. It wafts the seduction to sleep, That I lock my senses in sleep!

3 365063 Ahole Heiau Locale PNH: Āhole, Maui Pahala x

3 1905283 Ahole Heiau Locale PNH: Āhole, Maui Miloliʻi x

3 1905284 ‘Āhole Holua Locale PNH: not listed; HBGN: ‘Āholeholua if it is the slide, ‘Āholeholua if not the slide Miloliʻi x

Spreadsheet Date: September 24, 2018

Board Last Reviewed Date: November 26, 2018

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Hi Arthur,

Always something… Kaliʻu is a puʻu immediately SW of Keahialaka, Leilani Estates, and Fissure 8. It appears to be another example of the Feature Class being auto-added to the name.

The puʻu, according to many, is simply named Kaliʻu.

Hoping this can be added to the next agenda.

Aloha,

Bobby Camara
Volcano
967-7787

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Ka Wai Mukiki (Mōkiki)
in Pele and Hiʻaka, Emerson

Ka wai mukiki ale lehua a ka manu,
Ka awa ili lea i ka uka o Kaʻiʻu,
Ka manu uloi lau awa o Puna;
Aia i ka laau ka aha o Puna,
Mapu mai kona aloha iʻu
Noa i ka lau aʻai o moe,
E moe no e au, eʻe!

TRANSLATION

O honey-dew sipped by the bird,
Distilled from the fragrant lehua;
O yellow-barked awa that twines
in the upper lands of Kaʻiʻu;
O bird that brews from this leafage
Puna’s bitter-sweet awa draught;
Puna’s potentest awa grows
Aloft in the crotch of the trees,
It wafts the seduction to sleep,
That I lock my senses in sleep!
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