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GENERAL PLAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE
FEBRUARY 24, 2007

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ATTENDANCE

MAUI ISLAND GENERAL PLAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE

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DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING: Jeffrey Hunt

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Erin Wade

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- Warren Watanabe

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20 Antoinette Lucienne deNaie
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21 Renee-May Kehau Filimoeatu
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5 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Thank you very much for being
6 here on your Saturday morning. I'm calling the meeting to
7 order. Before public testimony, I want to acknowledge for
8 the record that we have written testimony from the Wailuku
9 Main Street Association, Tri-Isle Main Street Resource
10 Center which has been delivered to each committee member.
11 And then ask if there's any public, or I have a list here of
12 public testimony. I want you to know that you can give
13 testimony now or later. We will be taking testimony before
14 and after each agenda item.

15 The first person on our list is Wayne Cochran.
16 Wayne? I want to mention for everyone that there is a three
17 minute limit to your testimony, and if you need to go over
18 three minutes you can come back at the end after everyone
19 else has testified for another three minutes. Thank you.

MR. COCHRAN: Hello panel, and my friends. Wayne

20 Cochran. I've lived on West Maui for about 40 years now.
21 My first point is I feel there is a conflict of interest
22 within this Planning Commission and this panel. If some of
23 these people here or their spouses work for developers they
24 should be no where near the planning meeting. Do I have to
25 name names or point fingers? I only have three minutes, but

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1 I know several people here work for the big companies and
2 they're on the planning board. They're putting in input
3 from their bosses, and that's not fair. You shouldn't be
4 able to vote on anything if your wife is a realtor or
5 involved with any of these developments that are being
6 proposed. You shouldn't have any say in that.

7 Another big thing that really is making me mad
8 right off the bat is to bring a thing for Honolua Bay, to
9 bring this thing at the last minute on the plans for Honolua
10 Bay and not bring it to the west side first. We had no
11 notice until Thursday to tell anybody about what's going to
12 be developed over there to put in our input. If you bring
13 in a meeting about the development proposal to Honolua Bay
14 to West Maui you will have had a packed auditorium with
15 people who are fed up with these developments with no
16 infrastructure.

17 Okay, my other points are fast tracking. These
18 developers have this work fast tracked. You see it
19 everywhere. This is like pulling the wool over the public's

20 eyes. Anybody who agrees with fast track is a sellout,
21 because you are not letting people speak, you are not
22 letting people have their say. The community got a fast
23 track Superferry right through Hawaii, and everybody is
24 against it. And that's just going right through, and if we
25 don't give it to them we're going to have to pay the ferry a

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1 million dollars a day, or some other outrageous amount of
2 money.

3 Another point I have to make is the
4 infrastructure. It is a necessity. Before any more
5 development we need a real water system not dependent upon
6 crumbling aqueducts. We need a sewer plant that works
7 efficiently and not having 7,000 new time shares with
8 bathtubs as big as swimming pools. Where is all the sewage
9 going to flow, into the ocean? In the last seven years a
10 survey proved the reef coral has died 50 percent off
11 Kaanapali. Each golf course pumps -- they use 180 tons per
12 course of fertilizer. That's almost a ton a week draining a
13 ton a day into the ocean, eventually creating algae bloom.

14 Another point we need with our infrastructure
15 first, before anything is built, we need schools, we need a
16 better fire department. We wouldn't have these fires if
17 there wasn't so much development.

18 MS. BOSCO: Three minutes.

19 MR. COCHRAN: The last thing I want to say, we

20 need our low income housing for Maui's moral majority, and

21 we need to fix the problems first, not develop more. Thank

22 you. (Applause)

23 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Thank you, Mr. Cochran.

24 Question for the testifier. John.

25 MR. BLUMER-BUELL: Aloha, Wayne, thanks for coming

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1 in. I just wanted to ask you, if you could, to provide the
2 GPAC, our committee, with the report you were talking about
3 on the coral reefs and the golf course runoff over the last
4 seven years. That's a request. It's really no question,
5 but if you can provide that report.

6 MR. COCHRAN: We have a representative here. We
7 actually work with the fish counts ourselves, and she will
8 be able to help. And DLNR is actually where I got that
9 report. They had a 70 percent decrease in coral since
10 they've been taking photos of the coral, 70 percent decrease
11 at Ma'alaea, 50 percent at the airport park, and 50 percent
12 in Honolua Bay where another golf course is proposed. And
13 hey, if you build a golf course at a place called Windmills
14 how are you going to build a golf course there? It's
15 retarded.

16 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Okay, our next testifier is
17 Wayne Nishiki, followed by Elle Cochran.

18 MR. NISHIKI: I want to come back for my second
19 three minutes, so you can stop me at the end of three

20 minutes. Good morning. Most of you I am familiar with. I
21 am not saying that you're all my friends. You may be my
22 friend after we get out of any kind of meeting. But I want
23 to stress to all of you here today how important it is for
24 you to be here and make decisions for us. Don't forget,
25 Maui is not a small town anymore. Maui used to be where

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1 people could meet behind closed doors and make deals. I
2 hope this is recorded, because all of you are known in this
3 community. I want to be personal despite that some of you
4 may be offended. But as the previous speaker said, and I
5 won't name names, I'll be a gentleman today, some of you
6 have conflicts.

7 And I ask those of you, I won't ask you to resign,
8 but I ask those of you that have conflicts, you know who you
9 work for and I think some of you wouldn't be here if you
10 didn't work for that person. Some of you may have spouses
11 also that work in an industry, and I ask you also to vote
12 with your heart. Don't vote because there's money and
13 there's development.

14 And finally, those of you that serve on this
15 Board, this is our community, you are not dictated by any
16 land developers or landowners here. It's unfortunate here
17 in Hawaii that we have very few major landowners. That's
18 what I learned when I started in politics. And because of
19 this they want to take what they want to provide in this

20 community. I ask you to look at every decision that you
21 make and ask the community what they want, not what the
22 landowners want, because it's these residents -- and you all
23 live here -- that have to put up with your decisions.

24 Tom, I am just going to come back right now and
25 cut myself short. That personal part I wanted to say. The

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1 last part I will speak on the Maui Land and Pine development
2 that should not even be heard by this committee.

3 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Thank you, Wayne.

4 MS. MOIKEHA: Chair, could we have the staff
5 clarify what our role is here today, because we are not
6 reviewing any projects.

7 CHAIRMAN CANNON: That's correct.

8 MS. MOIKEHA: If staff could make a short brief
9 statement to the public as to what our role is here today,
10 because there seems to be a misconception that we are
11 receiving and reviewing and approving projects, and that is
12 not true.

13 MR. HUNT: Good morning. Again, I'm Jeff Hunt
14 with the Planning Department. On the agenda today under
15 Director's Report is a letter from Maui Land and Pine
16 regarding Lipoa Point, and that's in Honolua Bay. That is
17 just merely a correspondence that was received from the
18 Planning Department, and we passed that on just like we
19 would pass on other correspondences that have come in. It's

20 not up for debate today, it's not up for discussion, it's
21 merely to pass it on to the GPAC committee. We also passed
22 on things from the Tennis Association and I believe there's
23 another letter from another association. So again, there's
24 no debate today on that item, it was just merely to pass on
25 information.

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1 MR. NISHIKI: Let's make it clear also your public
2 testimony also says that any item --

3 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Wayne, you're out of order. The
4 next testifier will be Elle Cochran.

5 MR. COCHRAN: Hello, I'm Elle Cochran and I live
6 on the west side. I'm here to bring up the point about this
7 Lipoa Point plan, what the developments are there. But
8 first of all, I understand we're trying to give the GPAC
9 recommendations, suggestions or any ideas that we have in
10 mind that we want to see being done here. And of course,
11 I'm for anything that can improve the quality way of life
12 for all of us.

13 I see that we are not focusing on the fact that we
14 live on an island. We have limited resources. I think we
15 have got to really get into looking at renewable energy
16 resources. I live totally off the grid, I use solar, I use
17 wind power. I would love my river to run again to utilize
18 hydro power.

19 The GPAC, I was kind of dismayed by that article

20 on the front page yesterday with regards to the fact that 25
21 of you are behind schedule. The rest of Maui County is
22 right on target, but we aren't. I don't get that.
23 Personally, I believe there's too many people on this Board.
24 25 is a way too big amount. 9 to 11 people maximum.
25 There's just too many peoples' ideas butting heads, or

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1 whatever, and you are not going to come to an agreement in
2 an efficient amount of time. May is the deadline. I think
3 you people are intelligent enough to figure this kind of
4 stuff out.

5 I am in support of that letter that I have read in
6 regards to no approvals prior to you folks updating this
7 updated general plan for 2030. That only is common sense.
8 Infrastructure, of course we've been talking until we're
9 blue in the face about upgrading infrastructure. A broken
10 record here already, but the sewer system needs help big
11 time in Lahaina. My husband did mention it is devastating,
12 the reef is not going to come back in our lifetime. The
13 time shares are being built that is bringing the people here
14 to enjoy our marine life, and there's not going to be no
15 marine life, no reef, no fish period.

16 The golf course is creating this problem that we
17 have, and the golf course they're proposing at Lipoa Point
18 will create that into Honolua Bay, which is a marine
19 conservation district. It needs to be conserved, not

20 destroyed, and that's what's going to happen. Destroying
21 stream flow that brings the sweet water from the mountains
22 down into the oceans to circulate and keep the reef growing
23 and living, that is not happening now that we've been
24 diverting so much water everywhere on this water. 33
25 streams should be flowing on the west side.

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1 MS. BOSCO: Three minutes.

2 MS. COCHRAN: I will continue along with Wayne
3 Nishiki later.

4 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Thank you, Elle. John Carty
5 followed by Jocelyn Perreira.

6 MR. CARTY: Hi, I'm John Carty, and thank you for
7 having this forum for us to speak our opinion. And as you
8 look at this letter that's being passed around by Maui Land
9 and Pine I ask all of you to ponder and consider the
10 importance and the specialness of Honolua Valley, and ask
11 you to not let the money machine run over and through a
12 sacred and special place. A golf course is only going to
13 harm the marine reserve, which is already in serious health,
14 and the river needs to flow and return the life force to the
15 valley and bay. And we don't need paved parking lots and
16 drives down through the sacred valley for a cultural park.
17 I'm not really aware that Hawaiians need buildings to be
18 built for them to do what they need to do culturally in
19 Honolua valley. So that's my mana'o. Thank you.

20 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Thank you, John. Just to
21 clarify, we are not going to be looking at any project at
22 Honolua Bay today. It just was a letter that we received,
23 that's all. We just received the letter; we are not going
24 to be dealing with that today. Yes, Lucienne.

25 MS. DeNAIE: Thank you, Mr. Chair. It does have

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1 to be noticed though that other people who are intending to
2 do developments are not necessarily sending us letters about
3 their intention, or are they?

4 CHAIRMAN CANNON: I don't know. But I don't think
5 we are going to be getting into specific developments until
6 the later part of looking at the Maui Island Plan. We're
7 not dealing with the policy plan probably at all.

8 MS. DeNAIE: Then why was this forwarded to us,
9 just because it exists?

10 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Just because it was received.

11 MS. DeNAIE: I see what folks are trying to say is
12 see, gosh, this seems like this is the first runner in the
13 race, and we want people to know there are some other people
14 watching this race. (Applause).

15 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Thank you, Lucienne. Okay,
16 John.

17 MR. BLUMER-BUELL: John Blumer-Buell. Even though
18 Honolua Bay is not specifically on the agenda, it's totally
19 appropriate for all these people to be here, and I'm glad

20 they are. And one of the things on our agenda today is
21 under the Countywide Policy Plan is to protect the natural
22 environment. Everything they're talking you can tie
23 directly into what we are talking about today. So I'd ask
24 everybody to consider that. Mahalo.

25 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Thank you, John, very true. The

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1 next testifier is Jocelyn Perreira.

2 MS. PERREIRA: Mr. Chair, I just got the agenda
3 this morning. Can I go to the end?

4 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Okay. The next person will be
5 Francis Michael Patrick Lydon.

6 MS. PERREIRA: Excuse me. Some people want to
7 know how to get on to sign up.

8 CHAIRMAN CANNON: You can either testify now or
9 later.

10 UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: I'll testify right now.

11 CHAIRMAN CANNON: I don't mean right now. Next
12 will be Francis Michael Patrick Lydon, followed by Joshua
13 Dean.

14 MR. LYDON: My name is Francis Michael Patrick
15 Lydon, and I've owned a condominium unit over in Ma'alaea
16 for about the last seven years, and prior to that I was a
17 long-term renter for probably seven years, and I've been
18 coming to the island for 20 years. I had some conversation
19 with Stan The Man over there a couple of weeks ago, and he

20 said why don't you come over and say some words and speak to
21 you guys. By the way, good morning, ladies and gentlemen of
22 the GPAC.

23 I had some items that I was going to talk about,
24 but when I read yesterday's newspaper that bothered me. I
25 said something bad is happening here. And I urge you guys

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1 to get this plan completed and completed on time, and I had
2 some ideas about that, and in the next three minutes I'll be
3 back. But if you don't, I fear, and I have seen things
4 happen in other arenas in the political arena on Maui, that
5 if you don't deliver a plan plated and fresh then I see a
6 buzzard up there running around, flying around out there,
7 who if this plan falls flat on its face in May, then this
8 buzzard is going to come down and pick the bones and the
9 flesh off of that, and they'll have their own plan. And I
10 say that in either the Planning Commission or the Planning
11 Department.

12 As you know, it's fate that I speak before you,
13 because it's the first time I have spoken before you guys
14 and ladies. And this morning's paper it shows the letter
15 I've had in the hopper for about three weeks, and it finally
16 got printed this morning. I believe all that I put in
17 there. If you don't deliver a plan which is complete and
18 useful, then there will be these other things happening.

19 For example, as I say, Chris Hart has been given a

20 contract, right down I think in the middle of this process.
21 I don't think they were thought to be -- that action was
22 thought to be in the ball game when this GPAC thing was
23 formed a year or two years ago. But all of a sudden
24 Planning has put that down in the middle. And what they've
25 done is they've taken two people, two firms, one in

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1 Honolulu, Pacific Planners in Honolulu -- not Honolulu, but
2 they're professional. And as I say in my article, the
3 primary reason for their existence is to make money really,
4 and then how they do that is servicing developers. So here
5 we go. You take the plan, you take the talk story thing --

6 MS. BOSCO: Three minutes.

7 MR. LYDON: I will return. Okay, I'll be back.

8 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Thank you, sir. Stan.

9 MR. FRANCO: I'm trapped by Frank every Sunday
10 because he goes to my church, and I got tired of Frank
11 telling me all these things. I said, "Why don't you come
12 and talk to the GPAC," and that's the reason he's here.

13 I have a question for Frank, if Frank will come
14 back. You mentioned the urgency of getting the plan
15 completed by May. In that article that you referred to
16 there was discussion about the group being too large at 25.
17 What is your suggestion as to how this group can complete
18 its work by May?

19 MR. LYDON: I think the group ought to be split

20 into committees of eight and the leader of the group be a
21 floater, thereby you have used all 25 people. And the
22 groups of eight would have different responsibilities to
23 deal with the infrastructure or building, or whatever it
24 happens to be that you're dealing with. I am not privy to
25 the details of that. However, I think if you had groups of

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1 eight or seven, which then you can vote and you will have a
2 plurality when you vote. But if you broke up into smaller
3 groups and dealt with the issues that you have. Maybe
4 there's six issues that you have, or five, I don't know what
5 they are. But if you have them and deal with them in
6 smaller groups, then that group becomes cohesive. And the
7 president could be a floater in each one of those groups.

8 And I agree with the previous speaker, I've done
9 business for 30 years, and I couldn't feature 25 people
10 trying to make decisions and run a business. So I think
11 groups of seven or eight. I think an odd number is probably
12 appropriate. And then you can get something done and you
13 deal with the issues that you have. Maybe you have got six
14 issues, three groups, two issues per group. Come back
15 together and this is what we found and this is the best
16 thing they can do, and that's it. By that time you've
17 sifted out all of the pros and cons, and here you are, and
18 you have got the justification for doing what you are going
19 to do. The body votes on it, it goes into the plan. That's

20 my thought on that.

21 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Thank you, Fran. Lucienne.

22 MS. DeNAIE: I'm just going to say one short

23 thing. Perhaps it would be helpful for those in the

24 audience who feel our group is too big to realize that what

25 we were criticized for in the paper, taking up all the time

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1 to process, was a discussion about just that. We suggest
2 that we break into smaller committees. We'd all work in the
3 same room, but we would work on different aspects, and then
4 all meet together to make final decisions. We were told
5 that that was not allowed under the Sunshine laws. There
6 was a lengthy discussion under that.

7 So as you folks testify I just want you to know,
8 since many of you were not in the room when that happened at
9 our last meeting, it did take up a lot of time. And many of
10 us kept bringing up different aspects of this to say
11 couldn't it work this way, couldn't it work that way, but it
12 didn't seem to get resolved. I just want to clarify that.

13 MR. LYDON: I would make a comment on that, that
14 the Sunshine Law is a broadly applied law which probably is
15 only a sieve, really.

16 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Frank, we are going to be
17 discussing this later after lunch. And actually, it is
18 allowed by the Sunshine Law, as we have found from our
19 attorney, but we will be talking about that after lunch.

20 Thank you. Joshua Dean followed by Nikki Stang.

21 MR. DEAN: Good morning committee members. My

22 name is Joshua Dean. A couple of reasons I'm up here.

23 First, I'd like to hand out some reading material to provide

24 you some guidance on your responsibility. And it's a great

25 responsibility, and I'd like to encourage you in this

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1 process, and also encourage you to try your very best to
2 represent the community as a whole. A lot of the people
3 here and people I have talked about this, people who come to
4 these meetings have special interests, you know, and there's
5 a lot of people here on Maui that are working and they can't
6 get off to come to these things. They're just too busy
7 working and providing for their families and working
8 multiple jobs, they don't have time to follow the papers and
9 read the different articles and understand what you guys are
10 doing. And that's the majority of the people who live on
11 the island, and that's who you are being asked to represent
12 and to make decisions for.

13 It's a great responsibility. And I know it's
14 really difficult as you are listening to public testimony
15 and listening to different special interest groups to get
16 that perspective. But the responsibility is to represent
17 the entire community, which is all the different races, all
18 the different groups. And I respect you guys for what
19 you're trying to do, and hope that you can make us all proud

20 in the end. Thanks. (Applause).

21 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Thank you, Joshua. Just so
22 everyone knows, what we are doing today is we are going to
23 be dealing with this document, which is a draft version of
24 the Countywide Policy Plan. This is available on the
25 Internet, so if you want to look at this if you have a

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1 chance or can access it on the Internet, and give us a
2 commentary on the sections that we will be dealing with
3 today, that would be most helpful, either today or at a
4 future meeting. There's hard copies in the back too. Go to
5 the County of Maui site, which is -- if you could write it
6 on the board someone, the County of Maui website.

7 MS. DeNAIE: General Plan 2030.

8 CHAIRMAN CANNON: General Plan 2030. Okay, next
9 will be Nikki Stang, followed by Tim Steele.

10 MS. STANG: Thank you. My name is Nikki Stang,
11 I'm a seven year resident of Napili, and I'm here to talk
12 about the goal area within the Countywide Plan, specifically
13 to protect the natural environment. And I want to say that
14 I support the current designation of the lands north of
15 Kapalua, including Honolua, as agricultural and conservation
16 lands, and I request that that area remain within that
17 designation.

18 I'm specifically concerned about the Lipoa plan,
19 and I understand that it is your intention only to pass on

20 the letter about the Lipoa plan, and I think it's also
21 important that you pass on the public testimony as well. I
22 believe that the marine conservation district of Honolua Bay
23 needs protection, not development. And it needs
24 preservation and not improvement. I absolutely don't see
25 how you can improve that area surrounding Honolua Bay. What

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1 are you going to do, cut down those trees and put in
2 manicured lawns and parking lots? We've got a little piece
3 of Hana there on the west side in that area. Let's keep it
4 safe, let's protect and preserve it. No improvement or
5 development for that area. Thank you. (Applause)

6 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Thank you, Nikki. Tim Steele
7 followed by June Steele.

8 MR. STEELE: Hi. My name is Tim Steele. I'm also
9 from the west side. I'm mainly concerned with the community
10 plan that has no teeth. We call ag districts ag districts,
11 but Launiupoko's vacation rentals, we've seen it first-hand,
12 there's no enforcement. I work security in the Kaanapali
13 area, one of my three jobs to be able to live here, and I
14 can't understand the need for gated communities within gated
15 communities. It's just ridiculous. We're all for
16 protecting the environment, but we don't address these large
17 landholders. There are clouded title issues, there are past
18 histories of dumping wherever they wanted, whatever they
19 wanted. We've seen it first-hand. We could take people out

20 and show them where they've buried the stuff.

21 I just don't know why you call it a community plan

22 and you don't stick with it. The Planning Commission, I

23 mean I watch Akaku and I'm just amazed at all of this. It

24 just doesn't seem like you are going to go through the next

25 six months and it's going to amount to anything. Money is

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1 going to get what money wants.

2 And as far as Maui Land and Pine wanting to
3 include Lipoa Point in this community plan, that's just
4 wrong. There's lots of cultural centers in Honolulu. The
5 Hawaiians would still be farming it if they hadn't had their
6 water stolen. That's basically all I've got to say.

7 (Applause).

8 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Thank you, Tim. Yes, John
9 Blumer-Buell.

10 MR. BLUMER-BUELL: If the Planning Department
11 could make a clarification that the previous speaker, Nikki,
12 spoke about passing this on, and I think it would be helpful
13 for the audience if John Summers or Jeff Hunt would explain
14 that after the policy plans are finished we will be looking
15 at maps at that point. So I think that's important for
16 people to understand, that in the next phase we will get to
17 that.

18 MR. HUNT: Yes, as John said, when we get to the
19 island plan we will be reviewing land use designations and

20 urban growth boundaries and more site-specific development
21 proposals. Again, what happened with the Lipoa Point is we
22 received that communication, and the Planning Department
23 doesn't censor or filter communications based on developers
24 or preservationists or whatever. If we get a communication
25 that's intended for the GPAC, we send it on. I can

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1 understand how there may be perception that Maui Land and
2 Pine is trying to get their foot in the door. We can't stop
3 or prevent somebody from sending us a letter, and if
4 somebody sends a letter, whoever it is, whether it's the
5 Tennis Association -- and there is a letter from them, we
6 pass it on, and that's all it was. It was forwarding a
7 communication to this board. So that that's our standard
8 procedure.

9 So in the future there will be site-specific
10 development issues that this board will discuss in the
11 island plan. Today what they're supposed to be doing is to
12 review the Countywide Policy Plan, and that has more broad,
13 general language policies, goals, objectives, and that kind
14 of thing. So I hope people understand that.

15 CHAIRMAN CANNON: And if you do want a copy of
16 that letter you can request that from the Planning
17 Department. It was only received with this agenda. We are
18 not going to be discussing it. I guess that's why it's not
19 available today.

20 MR. SUMMERS: Thank you, Mr. Chair. We do have
21 copies in the back for those of you who are interested.

22 It's on the square table in the back.

23 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Dick Mayer.

24 MR. MAYER: I'd like to thank the people from West
25 Maui for coming out. Let me try and give you an idea of

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1 what's happening. Right now we're only looking at
2 countywide policies that affect all of the islands. We will
3 do that from now until May, and then thereafter we're going
4 to take the last six months of the year and we're going to
5 take a look at the communities and the various ideas in each
6 of the communities, urban growth boundaries, and at that
7 time we will probably be having meetings in each of the
8 major areas of the island so that you will be able to
9 represent your area with the number of people you want to
10 get at that time to say what you want to say. And then you
11 will be speaking to specific points that we will be dealing
12 with in West Maui, South Maui, and the other areas. So save
13 your energy, because we're not going to designate any areas
14 for the next three or four months.

15 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Thank you, Dick. Yes, Warren
16 Suzuki.

17 MR. SUZUKI: I have a question for the speaker.
18 You made a comment about I guess some dumping occurring, and
19 you showed various people. I guess my question is, have you

20 informed the proper authorities? Because for all of us who
21 are residents on Maui, when situations like that occur I
22 think we have a responsibility to notify the proper
23 authorities rather than being aware of it and not bringing
24 it to the attention of the proper authorities.

25 CHAIRMAN CANNON: So does the testifier want to

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1 respond to that? You will notify the proper authorities.

2 MR. STEELE: Amfac, Maui Land and Pine, they all
3 did it.

4 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Do you want to speak into the
5 mic so we can get it on the record?

6 MR. STEELE: I agree it should be pursued. I'm
7 only one person, I can't afford the lawyers to go up against
8 these people, but I will definitely write the letters.

9 MS. MARIA CHANG: The water department has a full
10 listing of all the sites on the island, they accounted for
11 them.

12 CHAIRMAN CANNON: You're out of order. Thank you
13 very much. June Steele, followed by Jim Riley.

14 MS. STEELE: My name is June Steele. I was under
15 the impression that this GPAC meeting was supposed to go
16 over the agenda, its proposed developments, like Honolua
17 Bay. Or as you guys know it, Lipoa. I come from a very
18 large family, okay, my grandmother and my grandfather had
19 over 25 kids. You have got to remember Lahaina is the first

20 capital of Hawaii. We have tons of historic sites and
21 things that we need to protect, and we've gone through so
22 much stuff, okay.

23 Now, do you guys know what an ahupua'a is?
24 Hopefully you guys do, because if you guys don't maybe you
25 guys shouldn't be sitting on this board. Ahupua'a should be

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1 viewed as a single system, not part of, okay. The whole
2 thing from the mountain to the sea. That's the way it is.
3 And how many ahupua'as do we have on Maui? How many rivers
4 should we have flowing in West Maui, over 30, yeah? How
5 many flowing now? And each is incredible and unique in
6 their own way, different and incredible, okay. Capable of
7 sustaining itself. Not only on land, but also the ocean as
8 well. You see how important it is? It flows down. You
9 cannot put something up here and think it's not going to
10 affect the ocean and everything else down here. Hey, we
11 getting our food from over there too, you know what I mean.
12 Come on, you guys.

13 So between 1100 and 1600 AD there was several
14 hundred thousand Hawaiians living on Maui. How could they
15 do it? We got just about the same amount of people here
16 now, don't we? What are we doing, are we taking care of our
17 environment, are we being accountable? Come on, you guys.
18 There was order in the land system, okay. Boundaries were
19 carefully laid out, restrictions on fishing, gathering and

20 replacing certain plants. The stewardship of the land and
21 its resources were guaranteed. There was an abundance of
22 food. You had your livelihood. There was self-sufficiency,
23 life. These were my ancestors, you understand that?

24 Some of you are not looking. I'm looking at you
25 guys. We have endured hundreds of years of sugar, pineapple

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1 plantations, golf courses, and the affects on the land, the
2 water and the ocean. There has been massive
3 over-development, major alterations of the natural flow of
4 fresh water streams, devastating affects on both coral reefs
5 and the endemic marine species which dwell there. What do
6 you have to say for yourselves?

7 MS. BOSCO: Three minutes.

8 MS. STEELE: I need more time. You know what, I
9 just went over two paragraphs. (Applause).

10 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Thank you, June. I think one of
11 the reasons that many of us are sitting here on our
12 Saturday, many of the members of the committee, is for the
13 reasons that you just mentioned. I hope you know that.

14 MS. STEELE: I know I'm speaking out of order, but
15 thank you, and I would like to speak again.

16 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Okay. Jim Riley, followed by
17 Zach Franks.

18 MR. RILEY: Good morning members of the GPAC. I
19 spoke to you at your last meeting, and I guess I'm going to

20 do this a couple of times until I can try and get my point
21 across. You are looking at a document called the Countywide
22 Policy Plan, and I believe you have started to review this
23 and you're starting currently on about page 51 or page 52
24 with the goals, objectives and policies. My problem with
25 this is there's 50 pages preceding this that you seem to

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1 have skipped over. I'm totally aware that the task in front
2 of you is an impossible task, the time limits you have, the
3 amount of work. The amount of things you are going to be
4 asked to look at is totally an overwhelming task. But you
5 are looking at a Countywide Policy Plan that when approved
6 is going to become law, and this document is going to be
7 with us for the next 20 years and you haven't reviewed the
8 first 50 pages.

9 I was asked if I could do a synopsis of what I saw
10 in the first 50 pages that may not stand a test of being a
11 fact or being a legally viable statement, and I have done
12 so. I've highlighted it and made notes. I haven't gotten
13 it printed out yet, but I will before your next meeting.
14 Just real quickly, there's a paragraph in here that states
15 conservatively that the ocean is going to rise 10 feet in
16 the next 20 years. If you don't review this, if that stays
17 in there you not only have to provide places for the
18 increase in population to live over the next 20 years, you
19 have to provide places for all of the people who currently

20 reside in Kihei, Lahaina and many other towns that are going
21 to be flooded out.

22 This is just one of many statements in here that
23 just needs to be reviewed. I'm not saying you have to
24 change it, and I don't want to pretend if I do give you any
25 synopsis of ideas that my ideas are worth anything. I'm

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1 just trying to make the point that if this is going to get
2 passed into law it needs to be reviewed, or somehow this has
3 to be separated out so that the first 50 pages are
4 background material and are not part of the public task
5 document that becomes law. Thank you very much. (Applause).

6 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Thank you, Mr. Riley. Zach
7 Franks, followed by Melissa Prince. Oh, excuse me. Stan
8 Franco, do you have a question?

9 MR. FRANCO: I have a question and I guess it's to
10 John or Jeff. What Jim brought up I'm a little bit
11 concerned about. The first 50 pages, is that going to be
12 part of the Countywide Policy Plan so the statements in
13 there are -- then if we create this, is this going to be
14 part of the law as was stated by Jim, or is this just
15 background information?

16 I am agreeing with Jim that I have not done enough
17 homework on the first 50 pages because I was focusing in on
18 the policies, goals and objectives, thinking that was the
19 most part of this work. But I am concerned now that he

20 brings up the point that historically or whether there is
21 even true statements in here or some statements that need to
22 be corrected. I'm concerned with that if that's going to
23 become part of law.

24 CHAIRMAN CANNON: I also am concerned about that,
25 and I expressed that to the department. The first 50 pages

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1 are indeed part of the policy plan. This is the document,
2 and it's part of this, so they need to be reviewed also and
3 they will be reviewed, just not at this meeting. At this
4 meeting we are dealing with what's on the agenda. But we
5 will deal with those other 50 pages also. And that was one
6 reason of considering whether we want to break up into
7 committees in order to do that, as was suggested would be a
8 good idea by another testifier. That's just to clarify
9 that. Do you want to add anything to that, department?

10 MR. SUMMERS: Thank you, Mr. Chair. I think
11 that's an accurate assessment. It's background contextual
12 information that gives the reader a sense of where we have
13 been in the past, where we are today, and it would help the
14 reader better understand the policies in Section Four.
15 Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

16 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Okay, Zach Franks, followed by
17 Melissa Prince.

18 MR. FRANKS: Thank you, Mr. Chair. Ladies and
19 gentlemen, good morning. Zach Franks, Kihei. I'm actually

20 here to speak to the agenda item. I don't know if we have
21 gotten that yet. I'm here in support of the agenda item,
22 however I believe that the language in the agenda item is so
23 general to amount to blanket language. And I think in order
24 for the agenda item to be effective as a legislative tool,
25 if you will, or as a guidance tool it needs to be somewhat

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1 more specific than it is. And the GPAC, if it is going to
2 send the item onto the Planning Commission, to the Council,
3 should define what it's aiming at, rather than making us
4 think that we are trying to draw a moratorium on all
5 development.

6 My familiarity with the process is that I have
7 seen that developments that amount to affordable homes are
8 generally exempt from considerations under the law. I don't
9 think we're aiming at the small developments, the ohana, the
10 family developments, I think we're aiming at the large
11 developments. Probably and certainly the rezoning, but not
12 at the small developments. And the question is, as people
13 who are working on the general plan, exactly what is your
14 threshold? Are you concerned about developments that are
15 five and below or 25 and above?

16 In looking around the island I have seen very few
17 developments that I can say have much of an affect on a town
18 or a region that are below 25 units. You're here to look at
19 really the big picture. So I think that in your agenda item

20 you ought to be putting down at the very minimum we are not
21 talking about developments that are four or smaller. At the
22 maximum we are probably talking about developments that are
23 over 25 units.

24 I think that we also need to be looking at things
25 like re-consolidations and re-subdivisions which are of

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1 existing lots which have TMK's. That's not your aim, and
2 you should be specific in saying what your aim is again. So
3 this letter needs to be tightened up.

4 Finally, I think that you have to take a look at
5 the developers that you are dealing with. We have Maui Land
6 and Pine, but we also have the very small developers. And
7 in the development process you are involved, and the
8 development process is about fair governance. There are
9 people who have invested years of their time who are small
10 developers and who are say the Mana Foods of the world as
11 opposed to the Safeways. And if they get held up for a year
12 some of them will be under severe hardship. So people who
13 have already gotten preliminary subdivision approval should
14 be considered in a different category. Thank you very much
15 for your time.

16 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Thank you, sir. Any questions?

17 Okay, Melissa Prince, followed by Shawn Reid.

18 MS. PRINCE: Hi, I'm Melissa Prince, and I just
19 want to let you know that I turned in the GPAC meeting from

20 February 7th to Akaku and it started airing yesterday. I
21 don't have the schedule, but you can go to the Akaku
22 website. And when I turn in the shows I name them GPAC
23 followed by the date of that meeting, then you can find out
24 the schedule. And if you can't get the answer from the
25 website just give programming a call and they can help you

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1 find the schedule. Thank you.

2 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Thank you, Melissa. Thank you
3 for filming this, we appreciate that. The public
4 appreciates that also. Shawn Reid, followed by Angie
5 Hofmann.

6 MR. REID: Hello or good morning. Thank you for
7 the opportunity to speak today. I'm familiar with this type
8 of a process, I started the Survivor Foundation on Oahu in
9 1988. I was also involved with a 20 year master plan for
10 the north shore of Oahu. I know a lot of you, most of you
11 or all of you, are here as volunteers, you are not being
12 paid for this unless you are with a developer. It came to
13 our attention when we were working on this, the developers
14 that were involved, Castle & Cooke is a major one, that
15 their employees would be paid for attending these meetings
16 overtime on Saturdays. I feel that's highly inappropriate.

17 I would like to know who on the board is an
18 employee of Maui Land & Pine, would you raise your hand or
19 let it be known publicly if you are an employee? Thank you.

20 How about any golfers, are there any golfers? No one golfs?

21 How about surfers, canoe paddlers, ocean people? Great,

22 awesome. It looks like we have a descent board going here

23 and some citizens. I like that, that's a good start. I'd

24 also like to know if this right here is the first draft?

25 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Yes, sir, that is the first

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1 draft.

2 MR. REID: My purpose here today is more of a fact
3 finding type of thing. I understand that it says here on
4 letter E of the agenda that you won't be approving any
5 requests until the Maui GPAC is completed. Affordable
6 homes, rentals, except for residential projects at least 50
7 percent affordable or rentals, public facilities, such as
8 schools, roads, parks, et cetera. Now, Maui Land & Pine
9 stated in a few of their articles that they would like to do
10 a park and a Hawaiian cultural center, and a canoe hale.
11 Those are awesome things, I'm sure the public will be very
12 supportive of that, except they're carrots. Those are just
13 carrots dangling in front of our faces.

14 They stated in one of the articles in the Honolulu
15 Advertiser that in order to fund these projects they are
16 going to need a golf course, an 18 hole golf course and
17 luxury homes built. Okay, Maui is vastly becoming known as
18 the Luxury Island. I've even seen an ad in one of the
19 in-flight magazines coming back from the mainland, a realtor

20 who calls it the Luxury Island. That's not a very good
21 portrayal of our island, I don't think. I did a search, I
22 googled Honolulu endangered today.

23 MS. BOSCO: Three minutes.

24 MR. REID: May I take Three minutes again after?

25 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Yes, sir. Angie Hofmann,

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1 followed by Kiva Rivers.

2 MS. HOFMANN: Aloha, my name is Angie Hofmann.

3 I'd like to thank you all for being here. Thank you those

4 of you who are on this board in order to protect and

5 preserve Maui. I grew up in Kihei, graduated from Baldwin,

6 and I just wanted to make a point that of all my friends

7 that I graduated with that left the island to go to school,

8 I'm the only one that came back. There's restructuring of

9 the social network that needs to happen, because the only

10 major industries here at the moment are tourism and

11 development, and that's really sad. I think there really

12 should be more jobs that are concerning sustainability of

13 the island, of all of Hawaii, and preservation of the

14 islands and the culture.

15 One of the things on the agenda was that the Maui

16 GPAC, until it is completed, that developments and

17 subdivisions and all the categories shall not be approved.

18 I highly support that. I think that we really need to look

19 at infrastructure before new developments come along. And I

20 really hope that the work of the Maui GPAC that they're
21 talking about is preservation and protecting our island and
22 all its resources.

23 And as a long-time Maui resident I would like to
24 live here for all my life, I'd like to retire here, I'd like
25 to buy homes. I'm really worried about where all the water

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1 is going to come from that we need and the food that we eat.

2 I really hope some day that it's not all shipped here,

3 mostly shipped here. So that's basically what I have to

4 say. Thank you. (Applause).

5 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Thank you, Angie. Kiva Rivers,

6 followed by Gina Parola.

7 MR. RIVERS: Good morning, my name is Kiva Rivers.

8 I was born and raised over here in Kuau, and I'd like to

9 first point out that I hope you have all taken into

10 consideration that we've all sacrificed our Saturday morning

11 to be here as well, so I would expect to see everyone's

12 eyes, I want your full attention. Pay attention, okay.

13 I've been paying state taxes in Hawaii my whole life, so has

14 my family. We've all like fueled this economy here for most

15 of our lives, and I just don't know what benefits we would

16 have, all having been growing up here, to allow another

17 gated community to bring in more mainland money to chase

18 more of our local kids from ever owning a house on this

19 island. I just don't see the point of that. We need to

20 make affordable housing the number one priority, period.

21 I'm sick of looking at people that aren't paying

22 attention. I'm here, okay, look at me right now, okay.

23 Maui is a very special place, very sacred, okay, just leave

24 it alone. Enough is enough. Build it up on the mountains.

25 I'm telling you this just came out in the Maui News

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1 yesterday and there's a few of us that were aware of it and
2 came down. The next meeting there's going to be thousands
3 of us there. It's just beginning. You're not going to pull
4 the wool over our eyes and it's over, okay. This is just a
5 small amount of the support against Honolua development that
6 you are about to see, okay, so I hope you're ready for it.

7 Enough is enough, it's benefiting none of the
8 local people that have been paying Hawaii State taxes their
9 whole lives here. I mean like I'm local, I'm haole born and
10 raised, but I'm talking about local born and raised Hawaiian
11 kids. Enough already. I know it's on its way to being
12 there, so I hope you're all ready for the community to bring
13 it onto the table. (Applause)

14 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Okay, Gina Parola.

15 MS. MOIKEHA: Chair, excuse me.

16 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Susan Moikeha.

17 MS. MOIKEHA: We understand the passion that the
18 people and the public feel, we certainly understand that,
19 okay. I want you to know I understand. But it's getting to

20 a level of complete disrespect. And my grandmother would
21 not allow me to treat others the way I feel that is coming
22 from some of the people here today. Please just share what
23 you feel strongly about. Leave out all the other stuff.
24 We're trying to create a unified harmonious group here. We
25 appreciate the time that you have taken to come and share.

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1 But this group of people here live here, work here, give
2 everything to here, and we would like some respect. That's
3 all. (Applause)

4 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Thank you, Susan. Gina Parola.

5 MS. PAROLA: Aloha, my name is Gina Parola. I'm
6 born and raised over there on the west side. And, you know,
7 I'm really glad that there's this many of the people here
8 too.

9 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Sir, you are going to have to
10 sit down and stop disrupting, or you are going to be out of
11 here. Kiva, do you understand what I just told you? Okay,
12 stop it right now. If somebody is writing notes they're not
13 going to be looking at you every second, okay. You
14 understand that? We are here for the same reasons you're
15 here. We understand the points that you're saying now, and
16 if we could get into the meat of the workshop you would see
17 that.

18 MS. PAROLA: Are my three minutes over?

19 CHAIRMAN CANNON: They start now.

20 MS. PAROLA: Okay. Anyway, I'm really glad that
21 you are all here to observe this and just kind of see the
22 frustration that we're going through. Maui Land & Pineapple
23 is such a huge development and is just pulling the wool over
24 all of our eyes that we just feel like they're going to go
25 ahead and do something without us even knowing it's

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1 happening. We really, really need to protect the Lipoa
2 Point area, not just Honolua Bay, the inside where the
3 marine preserve is, but the access that takes us from the
4 main road down the dirt road and down the little goat trails
5 to go surfing every day. There are hundreds and hundreds of
6 people that use that area every single day. During the
7 larger north swells go up there and look at it and see how
8 many people are using that from dawn until dusk, actually
9 using that area. What we really need to do is go up and
10 make sure that Maui Land & Pineapple is not going to pull
11 the wool over our eyes.

12 And get us some bathrooms, get us some picnic
13 benches, get us some showers, get us a park, and maybe even
14 an access all the way around Lipoa Point so we can go
15 fishing, we can walk around on the rocks and really enjoy
16 that area, and not let them put up a bunch of multi-million
17 dollar homes that nobody is ever going to really live in
18 them but maybe once or twice a year. We really need to have
19 access for the whole area.

20 Another thing is I just really don't see how Maui
21 Land & Pine is going to do any development on that area
22 without throwing all the black plastic that's in the dirt
23 into the marine preserve and ruining that whole fishing
24 area. Go out there, at any given time the water line and
25 the black plastic is there, and they're still using it, and

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1 it scares me. I wake up sick every night just thinking
2 about one day I am going to go there to go surfing and I am
3 not going to be able to get down there. I'm not talking
4 about the boat ramp, you can't paddle out there. That's not
5 feasible, that's too long of a paddle. It's dangerous high
6 surf and that won't work. Most of the time the water out
7 there is muddy anyway, so who wants to go through that?

8 So thank you for being here, and we really need
9 all you folks here to help us, the small people, from these
10 big developers coming in and ruining our access to what we
11 love to do. Thank you for being here. (Applause).

12 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Maria Chang.

13 MS. CHANG: Sorry for interrupting you earlier.
14 My name is Maria Chang, I'm a land use planner and I worked
15 at the Planning Department and the Water Department. Part
16 of my work was reviewing projects and part of my work was
17 also being on the land and surveying water sites, surveying
18 tank sites, doing hydraulic modeling. So when I'm speaking
19 to you I have a lot of knowledge behind me that I gained in

20 a short amount of time by the nature of my work.

21 When I'm looking at this plan and I'm reviewing

22 projects or I'm doing projects, because I work privately

23 now, a lot of the issues that I see is that there isn't

24 really any direction, there isn't really any planning going

25 on. There's some nice encouragement and nice support. Like

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1 if you read this list that all of you should have in front
2 of you, if you just go down the first words, support,
3 encourage, seek, expand, collaborate. I mean come on, what
4 is that? There's no rule law. The only rule law is going
5 to be with your GIS overlays, that's it. If you want to
6 have a policy plan that's actually going to integrate our
7 goals and integrate our uses so we can actually build our
8 wealth as an island, rather than bringing in wealth that
9 flies out on the airplane, then you have got to integrate
10 this so that when people come in it's like a Maui County
11 Code. You can only build when you have this setback. So
12 it's actually where there's a rule of law. Otherwise
13 there's no security in the development community anyway
14 because you don't know what you're following. You don't
15 know what the goal is, you have no guarantees. If you have
16 a guarantee you can make a project that's going to meet the
17 needs.

18 I was at a Council meeting last week and
19 Mr. Hokama stood up and was saying, "We're going to lead

20 instead of being led." I was like, great, lead. Let's
21 lead, let's make a plan, and make it so that it has rule of
22 law, because right now it has no rule of law. It's only
23 designated to your GIS layer of your land use map, but big
24 deal, that all gets changed anyway at a Council meeting.
25 So if these people come in they have to meet some

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1 criteria. Three of five, five of seven, you know, because
2 what is this first page here? It sounds great, stewardship
3 of natural and cultural resources, compassion,
4 understanding, respect, engagement, empowerment, honor
5 cultural traditions and history. Those are core values and
6 principles. I'd like to see you legislate that. I'd like
7 to see you say everybody's projects have to meet three of
8 these five, or however many there are. Core ways that they
9 actually have people in the community coming up and saying,
10 yes, they meet this, because there's ways to develop that
11 aren't going to be selling off our resource base.

12 You guys are developers, a lot of you are
13 developers or related to development, and what happens when
14 you have extinguished your resource? You have got to go
15 looking for a new resource. So if you take care of your
16 resource you always have it and you are always growing it.
17 If you're going to build wealth you have got to maintain
18 your wealth and invest in yourselves. We have got to invest
19 in ourselves as a county, or nobody else is going to invest

20 in us, because right now all they're doing is extracting our
21 resources. Thank you very much. (Applause)

22 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Thank you. Dick Mayer.

23 MR. MAYER: Maria, I have a question. Thank you
24 very much for coming. Based on your experience in the
25 Planning Department, when you looked at projects were you

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1 ever able to go to the present general plan and find
2 anything in there that would give you guidance on a project?

3 MR. MAYER: No. Because you can say this supports
4 anything and it's a qualitative issue, it's subjective. It
5 means nothing, because it's qualities. In certain ways it
6 can meet those qualities, but it's really just taking your
7 square and making it a little bit round so it looks like
8 it's round, but it's really still a square.

9 What I'm saying is, skip the policy if there's
10 going to be no policy, you know, and just get to the land
11 use. Because that's what this is, is a land use plan, a
12 land use overlay that's being created here. If you want
13 policy then make policy that can be implemented and followed
14 by our law makers and followed by the development community.
15 Then everybody can be on the same page and working toward
16 the same goal.

17 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Thank you. Stan Franco.

18 MR. FRANCO: Maria, don't leave yet. My question
19 is, or maybe a request, since you have obviously a lot of

20 experience in this area, and you see that these policies as
21 you said are too general, could you look at it and maybe
22 write up some suggestions as to what kind of wording we
23 should have and then present it to the Planning Department
24 for us to look at at a later meeting?

25 MS. CHANG: I was actually planning to do that,

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1 because one of the things I'd like to see is I'd like to see
2 these core areas how they integrate to each other, you know.
3 Right now we have an industry come in and all the upper
4 level management is going to come from off Maui. All the
5 upper level expertise is going to come from off island. And
6 we are not even suggesting that these people look locally.
7 We don't even suggest or make it a remote requirement. Then
8 they'd actually look locally first. Just like in Canada.
9 You can not hire an American citizen unless you cannot find
10 that resource locally. They're a successful country.

11 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Thank you very much. Before I
12 ask if there are any other testifiers, I just want to
13 clarify that this is a first draft. It's not our first
14 draft, we haven't had any input into this yet. Our input is
15 coming today, that's why we're here today. It's for our
16 workshop to deal with our input and what we think should
17 happen.

18 Is there anyone else who would like to speak who
19 hasn't spoken yet? Yes.

20 MS. LOPEZ: Hi, my name is Shawn Lopez. I
21 represent the surf community. The first question, I work
22 for a surfing media, and I guess one question I want to put
23 to you guys is like are projects like Honolua being fast
24 tracked? I got a call at 9:00 last night saying you guys
25 need to be here. We've asked for press releases from some

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1 of these developers, no response. The second is, if this is
2 for the planning we'd like to see more sustainable energies
3 going into these, mandatory sustainable energies. Impact
4 fees, it's probably down to five percent. Increase it to 30
5 percent, something that makes it whether it's for recycling,
6 photo voltaics, just increase sustainable energies. That's
7 about it, thank you. (Applause).

8 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Thank you, Sean. That
9 development you mentioned is not being fast tracked, and
10 it's not even on our agenda except to note that we received
11 a letter from these people, that's all.

12 Is there anyone else who hasn't spoken yet who
13 would like to speak? Please state your name.

14 MS. MALALONG: My name is Joey Malalong. I
15 wondered, is there any way that we can have these plans, all
16 the plans, and have it be voted on by the public?

17 CHAIRMAN CANNON: We're working on the plan. The
18 plan isn't done yet, but it will be available for the public
19 after we get our version finished. There will be this one,

20 which is the Planning Department's version, and then there
21 will be our version, and then there will be the Planning
22 Commission's version, and then there will be in the end the
23 version accepted by the Council.

24 MS. MALALONG: What about the public, will the
25 public be able to vote on this?

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1 CHAIRMAN CANNON: You will have input at every
2 stage of that process.

3 MS. MALALONG: Thank you.

4 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Jocelyn Perreira. Yes,
5 Lucienne.

6 MS. DeNAIE: Thank you, Lucienne DeNaie. I just
7 want to clarify the question about will you be able to vote
8 on it. You will be able to testify, you will be able to
9 tell your representative from your area how you want them to
10 vote, and representatives from other areas how you want them
11 to vote. This will not be something that the public
12 approves in an election. However, if people feel strongly
13 about things, language can be changed. When we get to the
14 point where we are adopting different sectors of the
15 community plan, like specific land use for different areas,
16 we will have meetings, as was mentioned, in the specific
17 areas. We will take input and we can in our version of the
18 plan vote up or down different developments being added or
19 left out of the plan. So you can influence a vote and you

20 can submit language that you think would be better than
21 language that is being submitted.

22 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Hans Michel.

23 MR. MICHEL: Mr. Chair, I'm from the west side. A
24 lot of people talked to me about that project for Honolua
25 Bay. It's a concern. The majority of the people tells you

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1 about the traffic. Is there a possibility you can put it in
2 the Maui News in a way it doesn't make people disturbed?
3 Because the wording was in the paper the other day and it
4 didn't look right. So if somebody who speaks from the
5 Planning Department and can say what it's all about so we
6 don't look bad in the eyes of the public. Because
7 personally we have nothing to do with it so far.

8 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Good point, Hans. I would hope
9 that the Maui News might be better at doing their job with
10 the next article. I didn't think that last one was
11 particularly good either. Yes, Warren.

12 MR. SUZUKI: Tom, I have a question for staff,
13 John and probably Jeff, with regards to comments made by
14 Lucienne about the community plans. My understanding is
15 that our committee is the General Plan Advisory Committee,
16 and following the adoption of the general plan that the
17 various advisory committees will be created that will look
18 more specifically at the various community plans.

19 My understanding was we weren't going to be

20 looking to a high level of detail other than providing some
21 general guidelines. So if what Lucienne is saying is
22 correct, I'd like to get at least some sort of
23 clarification.

24 MR. SUMMERS: Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

25 Essentially that's correct. This body is charged with the

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1 review of the Countywide Policy Plan. It's a policy
2 document that covers the peopled islands of Maui County.
3 This committee is also responsible for reviewing the Maui
4 Island Plan, which will be more specific than the Countywide
5 Policy Plan. It will include land use maps. Once the
6 Countywide Policy Plan and the Maui Island Plan are moved
7 forward by the General Plan Advisory Committee, community
8 plans will be taken up. Those will be much more specific,
9 and they will deal with areas within the urban and rural
10 growth boundaries. There will be different committees,
11 citizen advisory committees to review those documents.
12 Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

13 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Thank you, John. Jocelyn.

14 MS. PERREIRA: A procedure question. If we cannot
15 conclude in three minutes, do we get to come back like
16 Mr. Nishiki is going to come back?

17 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Correct.

18 MS. PERREIRA: I would like to reserve the right
19 to come back in for three minutes.

20 Good morning, members of the GPAC committee. My
21 name is Jocelyn Perreira. I'm the executive director and
22 the Tri-Isle Main Street program coordinator for small towns
23 in Maui County. We support the GPAC group breaking up into
24 smaller groups and bring back their thought process and
25 results back to the larger group, because we believe this is

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1 the only way you are going to be able to conclude the
2 business at hand in a timely manner.

3 Relating to the proposal that was placed before
4 you on a moratorium of sorts, affordable housing and rentals
5 are a critical community need now. Needed infrastructure to
6 support this needs to be put in place and begin being put in
7 place now. We should be working together to meet our
8 community's housing and rental needs. Clear distinction
9 should be made regarding small scale and massive projects on
10 a case-by-case basis. As you know, I have handed out to you
11 a comprehensive review of this draft policy plan. It is
12 strongly, very strongly in support of protection and
13 viability of small towns to continue, not only on Maui, but
14 Moloka'i and Lana'i as well.

15 Instead of delaying all projects, particularly
16 projects which have already received preliminary approval by
17 the Planning Commission, but is necessary to come back
18 because of environmental or affordable housing adjustments
19 should not be unduly held up, especially if there they are

20 the smaller types -- like Hana Foods was a classic
21 example -- that we cannot strangle the lifeblood of our
22 small development in our small towns.

23 Instead, the GPAC should be working with the
24 community to develop a criteria or a point system in order
25 to determine which projects have merit and benefit the

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1 community as a whole, so it will be clear which projects are
2 good ones and should proceed, which of those need to go back
3 to the drawing board for adjustments and, which are dead on
4 arrival. I know that GPAC doesn't make the final
5 determination, but setting up a clear criteria system will
6 certainly help.

7 Generally, our organization networks of small
8 towns do have differing points of view and do not have a
9 unanimous opinion on each of their individual voices.
10 However, on the proposal of a moratorium, relating to new
11 projects especially, generally the vast majority of those
12 who represent various sectors of the community believe that
13 moratoriums can be detrimental to the economic viability and
14 stability, and that it should be utilized only as a last
15 resort. Again, those who have been in the process, it is
16 fundamental to the fair governance that those who have gone
17 through a lengthy, costly, rigorous regulatory procedure
18 played by all of the rules and have done so in a public
19 venue should not have the playing field reversed or the rug

20 yanked from under them as soon as they are close to seeing
21 the project pay off, and pay off dividends for the
22 community. All plans public and private are in place to
23 move forward, and this not only penalizes especially the
24 small developer but the community as well.

25 In conclusion, I would like to address a proposal

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1 that you had relating to Pa'ia town and Pa'ia bypass, all
2 proposals relating to small towns, especially Pa'ia and its
3 long-awaited alternate roadway. I just received today -- I
4 haven't had a chance to talk with that community, but I can
5 say this much. As designated by the majority of the
6 Pa'ia/Haiku CAC members --

7 MS. BOSCO: Three minutes.

8 MS. PERREIRA: I'll come back and conclude.

9 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Thank you, Jocelyn. Is there
10 anyone else that hasn't spoken yet? Is there anyone who
11 wants to come back for an additional three minutes? Okay,
12 Wayne Nishiki was first, I believe.

13 MR. NISHIKI: Thank you. Susan, I know you were
14 upset at some of the way in which a lot of us are speaking,
15 and I apologize for all of us, but I think that when you are
16 on the other end, as you are now, hopefully you will be able
17 to accept the fact that there are a lot of people that are
18 really angry here, frustrated. I think if any of you now go
19 into Maui County and talk to many of the people that have

20 lived here, not necessarily have been born here, they are
21 not happy with what is happening in Maui County. I'm sorry,
22 they are not happy.
23 And as you said, Susan, you guys live here. So
24 now don't think about how popular and how well liked you are
25 going to be as you make these decisions, make good decisions

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1 based on the fact that you may not be well liked and you may
2 lose many friends if you want to be effective.

3 The other thing is when I was looking at some of
4 this language here, and I think you need to look at it to
5 include more teeth in it. Under your draft Protect Natural
6 Environment -- and my son is here because he just got back
7 from college, and we were talking as we drove along the west
8 side and we saw all those agricultural subdivisions. What
9 is occurring now is there is no public process right now for
10 the general public whenever a developer comes in and
11 develops an agricultural subdivision, there is no public
12 process right now for any one member of the general public
13 to speak. It's all approved administratively.

14 That's for you, Mr. Hunt. I know you have been
15 here a little over a year, but you need to learn some of the
16 things that have occurred and are occurring here in Maui
17 County. (Applause) Maui is a special place, Mr. Hunt.
18 Being that you are in charge, you have got a great
19 responsibility, and I hope that you will get close to the

20 community and feel the pulse and what we feel.

21 I retired, but I was forced to come back just

22 because I see things that are not being done, and that's why

23 I'm here today. In this agriculture process you need to put

24 down in here that there should be a public hearing process

25 in it. Otherwise many of us that may want to go up to the

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1 mountains, but right now if there's agricultural
2 subdivisions there we may not be able to take a hike up and
3 reach the areas. You need a public process. Similarly, as
4 you go down to the ocean, if there's agriculture
5 subdivisions similar to the one that may be proposed out at
6 Honolua, we are not going to have access to get down to the
7 ocean to do whatever we want to do. So this is important.

8 Right now a company could say, "The hell with it,
9 we won't go through with this process." It's in
10 agriculture, Susan. They can develop their 15 acre parcels,
11 go through the administration, and do it without any public
12 hearing. And so I plead with all of you today, look at some
13 of the things that have been recommended and put teeth into
14 it. I mean don't depend upon the County Council or the
15 Planning Commission, okay. You guys are people that are not
16 elected, but when I look at all of you here I know that most
17 of you are for real.

18 MS. BOSCO: Three minutes.

19 MR. NISHIKI: And that's where I am. Where is

20 your legal advisor here? Is your legal advisor here? Why

21 is he or she not here? There's questions that have been

22 brought up, and I'm sure that a lot of you have them. Where

23 is the legal advisor? You guys need to get them out here.

24 (Applause)

25 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Thank you, Wayne. Elle Cochran

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1 followed by Francis Lydon.

2 MS. COCHRAN: Hi, Elle Cochran here again. I
3 guess breaking up into subcommittees will definitely help
4 you folks get down to business and get it done on time and
5 in an efficient manner. But what I'm afraid of is if that
6 doesn't happen that maybe rash decisions might be made to
7 just chuck things off your agenda list, without putting
8 thought into it, to try and meet that deadline. So I really
9 plead also to figure out a way where you can do this in an
10 intelligent, efficient, timely manner, and listen to what we
11 all have to say and incorporate it into your updated general
12 plan.

13 I also wonder if any of you are familiar with the
14 Ahu Moku Council. It is a culture advisory council which is
15 actually a bill being passed through the legislature right
16 now. And I would like to see this Ahu Moku Council be part
17 of your planning process and decision-making. This Council
18 is to keep our culture alive, our heritage, you know, our
19 practices, our language, our history, things like that that

20 we need to pass down through our generations, because it's
21 dying fast. Our culture is being lost, cultural areas are
22 being lost to development, and we need to address those.
23 You need to put that into your planning to bring this
24 Council together to be incorporated within your
25 decision-making.

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1 Also, I don't know if this could ever happen, but
2 getting back, I know we're rehashing this point, but you say
3 Honolua Bay is not on your agenda but it's my big agenda. I
4 am public and I want you folks to hear this. This is going
5 to be part of your planning process, and keep it in mind
6 when it does come to the table that we strongly have
7 feelings about it. Possibly I don't know if the area could
8 ever be like a natural park of some kind, a community park,
9 a place with no gated private golf course. Have it a park
10 where ball fields, camping grounds, walking, jogging, hiking
11 trails, a skate park for the kids. Something that would get
12 the kids on a positive path, get them off the streets. Have
13 them incorporate some culture, have the cultural center
14 there. Leave the bay alone, leave the area to the pristine
15 natural charm that it has. Some improvements, fine. Some
16 composting toilets, some showers, some picnic benches,
17 simple things like that. But not some big old roadway and
18 gated houses and locks on those gates and a guard shack with
19 hollow tile roof buildings down there. Improve the little

20 walkway that goes down to the beach.

21 And as for reviving that boat ramp, the bay is
22 getting overrun with a lot of people, snorkelers, divers,
23 fishing people, and the boats. There's got to be a limit
24 somewhere. It is being affected, the reef there. We have
25 the proof that shows that the reefs are dying. Thank you.

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1 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Thank you, Elle. Francis Lydon,
2 followed by June Steele.

3 MR. LYDON: To begin with, I'd like to echo a
4 couple of comments made by the previous speakers. I'd like
5 to say thank you and express my appreciation for all the
6 time you folks have given to this effort. And it should be
7 recognized how much time you have given by everybody here
8 and everybody in the community. (Applause)

9 To finish up on a couple of comments I made at the
10 end, we have this thing going on with Hart and Associates
11 and Pacific Planners in Honolulu in which the Planning
12 Department suddenly shifted gears, they did something, and
13 they put an analysis and an evaluation to these two firms to
14 come up with their assessment of what should be done in
15 certain respects. And when they did that I think they stuck
16 something right in the middle of what you folks are doing,
17 trying to do. And what happens is professional comments and
18 assessments by engineers are going to come back to the
19 Planning Department and they are going to accept those

20 because they're professionals, they're engineers. They're
21 going to say, "This is what these folks think," and they may
22 modify it a little bit. They're going to say, "Okay, those
23 are professionals," so it gets inculcated into the planning
24 process at the lowest levels until it gets to the County
25 Council. And when it gets all through that process

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1 everybody has signed off on it and said, yeah, because the
2 original thoughts were developed by engineers, by
3 professional planning, when indeed those folks may have
4 their own ax to grind. They may have things that they wish
5 to have done. So that's the comment I have on those two.

6 I attended a talk story session and I was appalled
7 when it first came out. The first comment I received, all
8 the group received, was that we had to make allowances for
9 16,000 to 20,000 new homes in the next 20 years. And I said
10 to myself, well, wait a minute. Given that premise, we're
11 lost, we're done, it's all over, there's no opportunity.
12 That's exactly the premise that these two companies are
13 working on, 16,000 to 20,000 new homes. And so we've got
14 these things to push around, these templates to push around,
15 and they were a certain size, and our analysis came back and
16 our group of seven came out of that group -- as I say in my
17 letter, they was saying, "Not in my backyard. Don't put
18 that development in my back yard." And the other one was,
19 "Save the ag lands, save the open spaces," and that's what I

20 got out of that.

21 Now, what happens is that all these plans get
22 folded in a map and go the Planning Department, and they
23 give them to Hart and Associates and Pacific Planners with a
24 directive to do something.

25 MS. BOSCO: Three minutes.

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1 MR. LYDON: So it will come back that way. And
2 just one point. When you consider land you guys, most
3 people, consider length and width.

4 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Mr. Lydon, you have had your
5 second three minutes.

6 MR. LYDON: Consider the cube, the height.

7 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Thank you, sir. June Steele,
8 followed by Shawn Reid.

9 MS. STEELE: Okay, some of you may take offense
10 because it's just really emotional it's not directed towards
11 you. It's just that we feel very strongly because this is
12 what Maui Land & Pine is proposing to do is desecration and
13 it's towards our kupunas and everything. So just remember
14 that, okay, it's not directed towards you. I'm imploring
15 you to listen, please. And if I'm emotional it's because I
16 feel that way. So just remember that when you hear us,
17 okay.

18 Now, Lipoa Point needs to be a natural restored
19 ecosystem. It needs to be untouched by development. It

20 needs to remain open to be restored and planted with native
21 trees. It needs to be protected. It is alena apuhane,
22 okay. We in Lahaina have two. It's very special. There
23 are several throughout the islands. If you don't know what
24 that is, you guys need to be educated. It needs to be that
25 way to protect the marine sanctuary as well. West Maui pays

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1 the highest taxes in the entire State of Hawaii, but do we
2 have all our basic needs? Do we have adequate roads, enough
3 water for more luxury homes and yet another golf course? Do
4 we have a sewage plant that can deal with our current
5 population in West Maui? Do we have a hospital to meet our
6 medical needs? If all the answers are "no" why build more?
7 Do I need remind you that we live on an island? There is a
8 delicate balance in our natural environment. How many more
9 sewage spills do we need? How many more coral reefs do we
10 need to destroy?

11 I am asking you to examine the devastation that
12 development will cause to Lipoa Point. I'm asking you to
13 look to yourselves to do what you know is right. Do what is
14 right for the land and for the people who live here now.
15 I'm asking you be accountable. Know that your decisions are
16 that important. That's why we're here. It wasn't just five
17 minutes' drive over here, you know what I mean, it's that
18 important to us. And we want you to do what is right for
19 the land, keep it open, bring the land back to life. That's

20 what we need. Restore this ahupua'a. Don't build more
21 luxury homes and another golf course.
22 Support the Ahu Moku Council, which is house bill
23 1948 and senate bill 1853. And I'm happy that you guys are
24 breaking down. That should help you guys a lot, make you
25 guys' job easier. So please listen. That's why we're here.

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1 If we are emotional you have got to excuse us, because it's
2 just that beautiful and it's that important. You guys need
3 to understand. That's why we're so emotional. Please,
4 please listen. Thank you. (Applause).

5 CHAIRMAN CANNON: John Blumer-Buell.

6 MR. BLUMER-BUELL: I have a question for June, a
7 couple of clarifications on your testimony. When you gave
8 your name I wanted to get the name of your ohana.

9 MS. STEELE: Pa'ahana.

10 MR. BLUMER-BUELL: You referenced a period of time
11 when there were several hundred thousand Hawaiians living on
12 the island. Could you give me that period of time?

13 MS. STEELE: 1100 to 1600 AD.

14 MR. BLUMER-BUELL: And just as a point of
15 information, I think you have raised really good points
16 about looking at the ahupua'a system. And to the credit of
17 the Planning Department we had a lady, and I wish she were
18 still part of the process, named Julie Cachola from Pacific
19 Planners, and she presented the island initially as ahupua'a

20 and explained the system. It's in the first 50 pages or so.

21 I think we will be trying to put more emphasis and teeth on

22 that way of managing this island. So mahalo for being here.

23 I appreciate your emotion. Thank you.

24 MS. STEELE: I just hope again that you guys

25 understand that we just feel that strongly towards it. And

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1 it's not directed towards you, it's just we're asking you
2 please help us, please. I mean I'm speaking to you because,
3 Susan, I'm supposing because you have grabbed the mic
4 several times, I hope you are not taking personal offense at
5 this.

6 MS. MOIKEHA: Okay, can I address that? Because
7 I'm not. That's a misunderstanding. And since I've heard
8 it twice now, let me clarify. I totally identify, and I
9 said that in the beginning, with the passion and the
10 emphasis of what you are trying to articulate about what you
11 feel. So I identify with it. But where I draw the line is
12 when I have a speaker up here from the public talking down
13 to the people here as if they're what, two year olds? "Hey,
14 look at me, look at me. What, your eyes are moving around,
15 what, you're writing down." What is that? That's
16 disrespect. The way you present your testimony, I
17 understand, no problem, the emotion that comes with it. All
18 of that emotion I understand, I respect. But when we have
19 people in the public that want to step up there and do what

20 I just described, to me, that's disrespectful.

21 I didn't grow up on this island, but my family is
22 from here. I grew up in the mainland. I have Hawaiian
23 roots here. But what my grandparents taught my mother, one
24 of 17 children, what they taught us is respect. You feel
25 for the other person, you put yourself in their position,

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1 you understand, you accept, you work together for solutions.

2 That concept I understand. That was taught to me. But you
3 do it with respect.

4 So to Wayne and to anybody else in here who
5 misunderstood me, my apologies. I meant no offense, none
6 whatsoever. But I will not tolerate disrespect. All of
7 these people, every single one of them, I don't care if
8 they're developers, environmentalist, whoever they are, I
9 feel they're privileged to sit on this committee, and I work
10 with each one of them because they all bring their life
11 experience to this table. The department and all others
12 that are working for the common goal to make this a better
13 place to preserve, to restore, to keep what we've had
14 culturally, I understand. And we can do it, we can work it
15 together, and that's why the public is such an important
16 part of this.

17 You may feel like you don't have representation
18 because you cannot vote or what you say does not count, but
19 it does count. I hear it, all of these people hear it. And

20 we want to hear more. We want you to help us help make this
21 a better place for all of us. And that's the only place I'm
22 coming from. There's no ego here, no personal offense, none
23 of that, just respectfully share with you. That's what we
24 need, we need to share with you. I understand the past, I
25 understand bad experiences when you have tried to share what

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1 you feel so strongly. I understand that. But we can work
2 this together, and that's all I'm trying to encourage. And
3 I think everyone here wants to do the same thing. Thank
4 you.

5 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Lucienne.

6 MS. DeNAIE: Lucienne deNaie, Huelo. I just want
7 to express my appreciation, because I have driven a long way
8 to hearings over on the Lahaina side. You folks have all
9 driven a long way. I'd like our Planning Department to
10 clarify, building one more step on Warren's comment, when we
11 approve or give our mana'o on the general plan boundaries
12 for West Maui, since what is being proposed in Lipoa park is
13 not an urban development, will it not be effected in that
14 discussion? It won't even be discussed in that discussion,
15 or will it?

16 MR. SUMMERS: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. Lipoa
17 Point as presented would be discussed in that conversation
18 at the island plan level specifically.

19 MS. DeNAIE: Okay, great. So there will be a

20 discussion about this further on.

21 MS. STEELE: When is that meeting going to take

22 place?

23 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Most likely many months from

24 now. Shawn.

25 MR. LOPEZ: Mahalo for letting me testify. This

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1 document, you said that this is the first draft, but it was
2 not authored by this committee?

3 CHAIRMAN CANNON: That's correct.

4 MR. LOPEZ: Who did author this?

5 CHAIRMAN CANNON: The Planning Department.

6 MR. LOPEZ: The Planning Department. Thank you
7 very much. This document, the final general plan, 20 year
8 master plan, is probably one of the most important documents
9 that you can work on. As I said, I've worked on one before.
10 This will be referred to over and over again in every
11 planning procedure, okay. It will be the Bible of
12 development and preservation on this island for the next 20
13 years. I know all you folks here today have it in your
14 heart and soul to do the right thing. I'm confident in
15 that.

16 So when it comes to Honolua, specifically Lipoa
17 Point, number one, I am opposed to this letter being
18 included in the general plan update process because the
19 public has not had a chance to see it. It has not been

20 publicized like all their other articles. Until that gets
21 reviewed by the public and testimony given on that letter,
22 their opposition to that, I'm strongly opposed to that being
23 included, if that's being voted on the way I understand it
24 on the agenda today.

25 CHAIRMAN CANNON: It's not.

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1 MR. LOPEZ: The other thing, and I have many, as
2 does everybody else, the folks here at Maui Land & Pine that
3 are here, I am challenging your sincerity today, okay. I
4 believe that you want to do the right thing. I think that
5 you have an opportunity here to leave a legacy behind to be
6 unlike any other developer in Hawaii. Honolua Bay is one of
7 the most precious resources and places we have here on Maui
8 as well as the world. It's known as one of the best surf
9 spots in the world by some of the best surfers in the world,
10 whoever that may be.

11 So when considering that area, please take into
12 consideration that your decisions are going to have global
13 input. Please be ready for that. This will be in every
14 surfing magazine, every publication you can think of.
15 Environmental groups will be on board, Sierra Club, Defense
16 Fund, Surfrider Foundation, including the public.

17 I'm challenging Maui Land & Pine's sincerity. If
18 you really want to do something nice out there, revise your
19 plan, get rid of the golf courses and the homes, and let's

20 make a national park like Ohia Gulch in Hana, and that would
21 be very special. And again, we'd create a legacy for Maui
22 and be unlike any other place. California has so many state
23 surfing parks. We have none in Hawaii that I am aware of.
24 We have an opportunity here to set the standard and be
25 different. And please take into consideration that as well.

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1 I would like to propose that that area be
2 considered as a national park area in the general plan. We
3 should be talking preservations here, not development in
4 that area, as well as other places on Maui. There are many
5 other places on Maui that are important, but believe me,
6 none of them are as precious as Honolua Bay. And I'm
7 talking global level as well as local community level.
8 Thank you very much. Thank you very much. (Applause).

9 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Thank you. Stan Franco.

10 MR. FRANCO: Sean, as I asked Maria, I'll ask you.
11 Obviously, as Susan said, we welcome the opportunity to get
12 input from the community. We in fact want to have that
13 information, because it's important for us as citizens
14 because there's so much knowledge out there that maybe we
15 don't have here. So if you have a chance to look at the
16 Countywide Island Plan and present your written comments to
17 us, we would really appreciate that. And thank you for your
18 testimony today.

19 MR. LOPEZ: There will be other input as well on

20 my end from, like I said, other environmental groups, reef
21 specialists, scientific documents to help you in your
22 decision, not to poo poo your decision, but to help you in
23 this, because you will need help and it's up to all of us.
24 And I challenge everybody here in the audience to bring two
25 or three people with them to the next meeting and be

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1 involved in every meeting, because developers get paid to be
2 at these meetings. That's how they wear us down. Bring
3 other people next time. Thank you.

4 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Thank you, Sean. Yes, John
5 Blumer-Buell.

6 MR. BLUMER-BUELL: Thank you, Tom. Just a brief
7 comment. I didn't get a copy of the letter from Maui Land &
8 Pineapple either, but I would like, as one member on the
9 committee, I would like to see -- I think it's been
10 suggested that all landowners of substantial amounts of land
11 over a thousand acres should submit their future plans. I
12 think it's a good thing that Maui Land & Pine is coming
13 forward because we have a chance to discuss it. So I think
14 they should be encouraged to come forward.

15 I will say in Hana we have been trying to get the
16 owners, the new owners of the Hana Ranch to come forward
17 with a cooperative master plan. That hasn't happened. But
18 I think that's what we are talking about island wide. So I
19 think it's a good thing that development people come

20 forward. And what has been proposed, there is a balance.
21 We have in the past talked about having native Hawaiian
22 organizations make their presentations, environmental groups
23 make their presentations, surf organizations make their
24 presentations. So this committee has already stated we
25 intend to have a balanced look at all these issues. So

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1 thank you.

2 MR. LOPEZ: Just one other quick question too.

3 Any development procedure in these Planning Commissions also

4 should require specific environmental impact studies done

5 before anything is added to the plan as well. I believe

6 that's a legal issue. So please bear that in mind when you

7 write up the plan, that you have accompanying Environmental

8 Impact Statement documents, because this document will be

9 referred to over and over again over the next 20 years.

10 CHAIRMAN CANNON: We have two more testifiers, but

11 before introducing them I'd like to acknowledge the presence

12 of Gladys Baisa, the Chair of the County Council Planning

13 Committee. (Applause). Jocelyn Perreira.

14 MS. PERREIRA: Thank you. Thank you, Stan, for

15 that comment requesting the community be involved. I did

16 issue out this morning a 14 page document that

17 comprehensively looked at this plan. I want to assure you

18 that all of our towns are actively involved in this, if not

19 on a weekly or daily basis, to give you the best information

20 to come forward, and we thank you for this opportunity.

21 Back to Pa'ia and its long-awaited alternate

22 roadway, which was designated by the majority of the

23 Pa'ia/Haiku CAC members who received local scrutiny, and you

24 should also hear from those who have been directly involved

25 in comprehensive community planning for years, prior to

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1 giving credence to any new proposals. We know that we have
2 a mini bypass road now, and it's considered a Band-Aid. The
3 true route shall be determined with the collaboration of all
4 sectors of the community, including HC&S. Certainly we
5 don't support a roadway that will ever cut Pa'ia town in
6 half.

7 Lastly, I'd like to thank Susan Moikeha for
8 reminding us that we need to apply the Hawaiian value system
9 of respect, and possibly this can be incorporated into the
10 criteria of the project to exemplify this and a willingness
11 to understand and appreciate community concern, and work to
12 mitigate that should be encouraged. On page three of what I
13 gave, I'd like to share just this one thing out of the 14
14 pages, the inclusion of the Hawaiian value system.

15 Aloha, to give free and without the thought of
16 return. Laulima, many hands come together to make a project
17 successful. Kuleana, responsible for the quality of our
18 lives and the lives of others. Kokua, help where necessary
19 for survival and prosperity. Lokahi, sharing thoughts,

20 ideas and wealth with each other, and ho'oponopono, to do
21 what is right and to make it right. Our local Main Street
22 program has adapted this, our program has adapted the
23 national program to fit Hawaii's lifestyle and incorporated
24 these values into our local program, and it has served our
25 communities well. In conclusion, we cannot stop all growth,

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1 but how we do grow and to what degree will forever seal Maui
2 County's fate and legacy. Thank you for your hard work on
3 our behalf. (Applause).

4 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Thank you, Jocelyn. Angie
5 Hofmann.

6 MS. HOFMANN: Aloha, Angie Hofmann again. I just
7 wanted to add something good that I forgot to talk about
8 earlier. I'm quoting from the agenda, the workshop you will
9 be doing later of the 2030 Policy Plan for Maui with
10 emphasis on the natural environment. I just wanted to add,
11 I feel like the places in Hawaii should really be kept wild.
12 We don't have to develop everything. A lot of talk has been
13 today about Honolua Bay, and I also want to add the Makena
14 area that's being planned to be developed. Those are some
15 areas that people really appreciate that are really wild.

16 I don't know if you go to Makena Beach on the
17 weekends, but it's teeming with local people. And there's
18 no showers there, but we don't mind. We bring our water
19 bottles to wash off and stuff, and it's just a wonderful

20 thing that you can't see any hotels or houses on the
21 horizon. I just spend all day, every day during the summer,
22 and I think it kept me out of trouble, as maybe some of the
23 youth today do too. I just wanted to add that, and thank
24 you all for your hard work and being on the board, and
25 mahalo. (Applause).

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1 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Okay. Zach, did you want
2 another three minutes?

3 MR. FRANKS: I don't think I will take that long,
4 but I'd like a chance to follow up on the comments of
5 Jocelyn Perreira and Maria Chang. First of all, Jocelyn's
6 comment that I think, again, that the scope of this is to
7 look at large volume projects that have significant impact
8 on the island and on the regions of the island. Secondly, I
9 did submit a letter which I believe all of you have in your
10 packets. It's all of three paragraphs long, but I think
11 that would be helpful in the sense that Maria Chang spoke
12 to.

13 The letter that you are talking about sending to
14 planning is a largely policy letter, and planning has
15 already answered back and said we are going to look at this
16 on a case-by-case basis. If you can give planning
17 guidelines along the lines that I suggested, lines that you
18 formulate, that would be very helpful, I believe.

19 Finally, if I were sitting in your place today I

20 would have a great deal of anxiety about the process. There
21 was an agenda item; the agenda item has barely been
22 addressed today. If you go on this way I think come May
23 with meetings only every two weeks you are going to be --
24 this process isn't going to get done in six months or a
25 year, it's going to take years. I think that the committee

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1 as a whole ought to meet about this and decide how you are
2 going to adhere to your agenda. But that's your call.
3 Thank you.

4 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Thank you. Okay, we're going to
5 take a 10 minute recess here before we get into the next
6 agenda item. Thank you very much.

7 (Whereupon a brief recess was taken)

8 CHAIRMAN CANNON: I'm calling the meeting back to
9 order. Warren Suzuki, you had something?

10 MR. SUZUKI: Yes, Warren Suzuki. I had a question
11 that needs some input from Corp Counsel. Unfortunately,
12 Corp Counsel is not here. But the question relates to
13 attendance of Corporation Counsel. If we are now going to
14 get into discussions on the policy plan, isn't it that we
15 need to have Corp Counsel here to give us some direction on
16 what we may and may not be able to include in the policy
17 plan?

18 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Do you want to respond to that?

19 MR. HUNT: I think we can still meet without Corp

20 Counsel. If there gets to be legal issues we can set them
21 aside and revisit those with the Corp Counsel. At this
22 point the intention is that you would make recommendations
23 or comments regarding the existing draft plan. So you are
24 not forwarding any recommendations or doing a formal vote
25 today or anything like that.

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1 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Kehau?

2 MS. FILIMOEUATU: From Kahului. So why isn't he
3 here, because you didn't pay him overtime?

4 MR. HUNT: I can't speak for Corporation Counsel,
5 I don't know why he's not here. If you want my opinion, I
6 wish he was here, but I don't have control over him.

7 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Okay, are we ready? Hans.

8 MR. MICHEL: Who does have control over our Corp
9 Counsel?

10 CHAIRMAN CANNON: The Mayor.

11 MR. HUNT: Ultimately the Mayor. His supervisor
12 is Brian Moto. We don't know why he's not here.

13 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Okay, shall we get into the
14 plan? Starting off with the natural environment section.
15 And Erin, you are going to help me with this, aren't you?

16 MS. WADE: Jeff is going to start.

17 MR. HUNT: To expedite the review of the plan
18 regardless of the format, whether we do it in large groups
19 or small groups, we thought we'd briefly give you some ideas

20 and suggestions. The first one we'd like to remind you of
21 is the process that you're in. Bill 53 or Bill 84, as it
22 originally was called, sets forth that the Planning
23 Department shall prepare and recommend proposed revisions to
24 the General Plan, and that's the document that you have
25 before you. It also calls for the three GPAC's to review

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1 that plan. And you can see the difficulty that the Planning
2 Department would be in if there were three different plans
3 from each GPAC, and then it has to go to the Planning
4 Commission, and each of those has a different plan.

5 So the idea is to have a draft plan, again, as
6 Bill 84 calls for, the Planning Department drafts the plan,
7 proposes revisions, and then we will track the changes that
8 are proposed by each of the different GPAC's, compile those,
9 and send it to the different Planning Commissions and also
10 track those changes. So at the end the County Council can
11 have some kind of reasonable documents to deal with, rather
12 than completely separate documents. It's also important to
13 remember that you do have 120 days, and we will probably
14 talk about that a little bit more. There's a matrix sheet
15 and that, again, is intended to help everyone track the
16 changes through the process.

17 The role of the Countywide Policy Plan, and this
18 was talked about earlier, is why is it so broad and vague
19 and general and not specific. And really this is what it's

20 intended to be. It's supposed to be an umbrella document
21 for the entire county, not just Maui, but all the citizens.
22 It's supposed to provide a shared vision for all the
23 citizens of the County, all three islands. We don't want it
24 to be specific at this point. We will develop specific
25 policies further on down the road. This is the framework

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1 that leads to the specific policies. And again, it's broad
2 goals, objectives, policies. And this is what I just
3 referenced earlier, it creates a structure of framework to
4 then develop the island plan and the community plans coming
5 up.

6 The Planning Department senses some frustration on
7 your role and our role, so we thought we'd just talk about
8 it real briefly. Again, this is the bill, this is the law
9 that the GPAC's, all three of them really -- the slide
10 should say, "What is the role of the three GPAC's." But
11 they are to comment, advise and provide recommendations to
12 the Planning Department regarding the proposed revisions
13 that we prepared.

14 So again, that's the role as stated in the law,
15 Bill 84/Bill 53. The law also states that there's 120 days
16 after you hold your first hearing, and I'm sure you are all
17 aware of that. The beginning date for this committee was
18 January 24th, and we are in day 31 of the 120 day period.
19 So the clock is ticking. We thought we'd briefly mention

20 some ground rules. This really involves everybody in this
21 room, and I think we talked about this earlier. This came
22 out already. We're asking people to keep an open mind,
23 think about the other peoples' opinions, other interests.
24 Express ideas, not wordsmithing. We don't want to get too
25 specific on these revisions, whether you are on a

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1 sub-committee or if you are in a large group. Listen to
2 connect the themes. Some of the policies will have a goal
3 that breaks down into objectives, and some of the objectives
4 are oriented around either a building or the natural
5 resource. And there's another category of objectives that
6 aims more towards opportunities, the people, the
7 programming, that type of thing.

8 We'd like to hear from everybody on the committee.
9 There's some people frankly that are a little more talkative
10 in this group than others, and we'd like to hear from
11 everybody. And this is a hard one because there's a
12 tendency for all of us as humans to kind of want to talk to
13 people and follow up on conversations. We've only got 120
14 days, so in some ways we're encouraging everyone to be a
15 little bit more business-like and move things along, I guess
16 is what we're saying.

17 And then keep the big picture in mind. Again,
18 this is a document that applies to the entire county. If
19 there's a policy or something that you think should be

20 included but is specific in nature, specific in location,
21 then perhaps that should be dropped down to the island plan
22 or one of the other island community plans.

23 So, again, today what we're looking for is broad,
24 aspirational language. What does the community aspire to,
25 what do we want to be? We don't want to crack the zoning

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1 ordinance today, saying that buildings will be set back 10
2 feet from a property line. That is not our goal today.
3 There's an orange slip that the Chair and the Vice-Chair, I
4 believe you guys crafted that. To sum it up real quick, the
5 orange slip you should ask four questions on any of these
6 policies, and hopefully this will move the review of the
7 policies along. Is the policy warranted, is it a good
8 policy or isn't it? Is anything left out, should we add
9 something? Do we need to delete something, is it too
10 verbose perhaps, should we make it broader or narrower, more
11 inclusive or less inclusive?

12 MR. MAYER: The last one also said should it be
13 stronger or weaker. In other words, do we want that policy
14 to be in stronger language. Not just broadened or weakened.
15 In our discussion that's what we said. It should have
16 teeth.

17 MR. HUNT: I think we were just, for Power Point
18 purposes, making things very brief. Again, keep focused and
19 try and move it along. The other GPAC's have accomplished

20 this. They have moved it along. The other thing we noticed
21 is once you start getting used to the system it's like
22 anything, you get better at it. And we think this is really
23 important, that the strongest statement this group can make
24 is if you have 25 hands at the end of the day raising up and
25 saying we support this document. Legal staff, planning

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1 staff is in support of it. The public is in support of it.
2 If you start whittling away at any of that, if you have a
3 split vote, if there's concerns from staff, if the public is
4 expressing concerns, that's going to dilute the
5 effectiveness and strength of the recommendation from this
6 body. So again, we would encourage everyone to achieve
7 consensus, which means a little give and take. It may not
8 be exactly what you want. But again, if you can get
9 everyone to raise their hand at the end of the day, from my
10 experience that's going to be your strongest document.

11 And that's all we have. So if there's not any
12 questions for me, I'll turn it over to Erin. Hans, did you
13 have a question?

14 MR. MICHEL: Yes, sir. We have so many policies
15 in the government, is there a possibility what we are
16 planning here that will enforce the policies so these things
17 won't be left out after it's written?

18 MR. HUNT: The policies in the general plan are
19 not intended to apply specifically to a development

20 necessarily. So it depends how the policies are worded.

21 Generally speaking, broad policies like these set the

22 frameworks for your community plan provisions and your

23 zoning provisions, and that's where the real enforcement and

24 review of the developments occur.

25 MR. MICHEL: And then once the County Council has

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1 enforced the GPAC plan, will they enforce the policy so
2 nothing will be left out? Because nowadays a lot of things
3 is left out, nothing can be enforced.

4 MR. HUNT: I found through my career it's a smart
5 idea not to speak for the County Council.

6 MR. MICHEL: But we are talking about enforcing a
7 policy which you said 40 miles an hour you go 40 miles an
8 hour, not 60 miles an hour. Or building codes have to be
9 done and things have to be checked so we don't have
10 condominiumizing on agricultural land, for instance. That's
11 what I'm talking about, enforcing the law in policy making.

12 MR. HUNT: The Planning Department is charged with
13 enforcing the zoning codes and other planning documents, and
14 we will continue to do that.

15 MR. MICHEL: Thank you.

16 MS. WADE: Essentially, my role today is to walk
17 you through this matrix. I'm sorry, Tom Cook, did you have
18 a question?

19 MR. COOK: Yes. Tom Cook. May I make a brief

20 comment? I want to thank you for that presentation, commend
21 you on that. It was very needed. I agree, we can really
22 move this on. From me, what I see is the resistance. I
23 have resistance, I sense resistance somewhat in the
24 committee to buy in. The presentation helped me out a great
25 deal, and if I could just sort of ask one question. The

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1 connection between the policy document that we are doing now
2 and the island plan, which is going to be specific, the
3 policy plan we are working on now is visionary, general,
4 directional. The island plan is going to be much more
5 structured, and is the document I assume that the Planning
6 Department and everybody will be referring to for what is or
7 isn't allowed for zoning and land use.

8 MR. SUMMERS: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. That's
9 correct, the Countywide Policy Plan is directional, a
10 broader vision for Moloka'i, Lana'i and Maui and Kahoolawe,
11 and the rest of the islands that comprise Maui County. The
12 Maui Island Plan will be much more specific. It will
13 include maps, specific directions in terms of ordinance
14 updates and the like. So as we go from the countywide
15 policy level to the community plan level we get a lot more
16 specific, and the zoning ordinance is very specific.

17 MR. COOK: Thank you for that. For me to like
18 really put the pedal to the metal and move through this
19 process quickly, this is my concern. The policy plan that

20 we are doing now today and the linkage to the island plan,
21 okay, I'm willing and want to move through and be very
22 general and very visionary. My concern is, is it going to
23 bite me in the butt later. And when we are working on the
24 island plan it's like no, we can't even discuss that,
25 because the policy plan addressed that.

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1 It's unfortunate that we don't have both documents
2 at the same time. That's my problem. I want to move
3 through this quickly. So I think you hear me, I sense that
4 with that, if I can get some assurances from the department,
5 I think even if the committee -- I can't speak on
6 everybody's behalf, but if we can get some assurances that
7 we are not setting ourselves up by moving quickly through
8 this visionary stage. Because that's what we need to do,
9 quickly, have consensus, move along, and then it's going to
10 get to the more nuts and bolts, urban growth boundaries,
11 small town preservation, much more contentious to some
12 extent. Not negative, but possibly contentious. Can you
13 help me with that?

14 MR. SUMMERS: Thank you, Mr. Chair. One of the
15 enhancements to the ordinance was a specific provision that
16 maintains the status of the General Plan Advisory Committee
17 through the entire process, all the way up to Council
18 adoption of the Maui Island Plan. So if there's discussion
19 within the Maui Island Plan and there's concern that maybe

20 there is some inconsistency with the Countywide Policy Plan,
21 the GPAC is still intact and able to communicate that to the
22 department, to the Planning Commission, to the Council. So
23 we do have mechanisms within the ordinance to address that
24 issue. Thank you, Mr. Chair.

25 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Yes, Warren Suzuki.

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1 MR. SUZUKI: Thanks, Tom. This is an issue that
2 came up at prior meetings. My recollection is Susan brought
3 it up, and there's some discussion on it. And I concur with
4 what Tom is saying, that you know I share the same concern
5 that let's say we go through and the policy statement is
6 adopted. As we go to the island plan we're starting to look
7 at establishing urban renewal growth boundaries. But
8 because of what might be stated in the policy plan it may
9 prohibit us from doing what the general consensus is we'd
10 like to do.

11 So I understand what John said, but if the policy
12 plan is adopted and we try to do the island plan, Corp
13 Counsel is going to tell us that we can't do what we're
14 wanting to do because the policy plan prohibits us from
15 doing it. So if that's the case, how can we then have the
16 provision put in the island plan and then submitted to the
17 Council, because we can't have inconsistencies between the
18 island plan and the policy plan. It will be irresponsible
19 on our part to submit an island plan and a policy plan that

20 would have inconsistencies.

21 MR. HUNT: That's one reason why your policy plan
22 is broad and general. It starts out broad and general so
23 it's all-inclusive, so you are not painting yourself in a
24 corner. It's also easier to reach consensus so that this
25 group, by having vague language, promotes sustainable land

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1 use planning and development. I really hope no one can
2 argue with that. We should all be able to come together on
3 most of these statements. I don't see any of these
4 statements necessarily as painting you in a corner. But
5 while we want vast review, we don't want to rubber stamp.
6 We've already talked about it, don't misinterpret us as we
7 just want to rubber stamp. This is your opportunity to
8 review a document. We're just trying to move it along
9 efficiently.

10 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Yes, Warren.

11 MR. SUZUKI: I appreciate that clarification.

12 Just my concern is that at this point in time it may be our
13 understanding, and what you're saying may turn out to be the
14 case, but as we look at this we may run into a situation
15 where there's a conflict, not knowing what the specific
16 situation might be as far as in the future. So as I stated
17 in one of the prior meetings, I'd like to at least see some
18 overlap between the policy plan and we having the initial
19 presentation made to us, the island plan, so we on our own

20 can at least go through it and make sure that we don't have
21 inconsistencies and we don't take a position on the policy
22 plan that may prohibit us from what might be desired on the
23 part of the island plan.

24 MR. HUNT: The way the process is set up is
25 there's time lags and time slots for each review. So the

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1 policy plan will go to the Planning Commission, and then
2 this body can start working on the island plan. Then the
3 policy plan goes to the Council and the Council has a whole
4 year in which to adopt it. So as you are reviewing the
5 island plan, if issues come up the staff can go to whatever
6 body is reviewing the policy plan and say, "Hey, wait a
7 minute, we need to tweak something. There's this concern."
8 So we can revise it to address your concerns and make sure
9 that there's consistency.

10 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Stan Franco.

11 MR. FRANCO: One of the speakers mentioned the use
12 of our statements or the statements in the Countywide Policy
13 Plan as far as planning purposes are concerned. And I've
14 seen these statements, like for instance, the Land Use
15 Commission decisions. So these are very important and will
16 be quoted. And I guess I'm saying that I kind of feel the
17 same way as the other speakers. If we want to make
18 something that's very general, as I think I'm hearing, Maui
19 Nui, the Focus Maui Nui, which we based this plan on, has

20 very general statements. They call them key strategies for
21 action. They're incorporated in this plan. Why not just
22 take those statements and make that as a Countywide Policy
23 Plan and forget about objectives and policies and all of
24 these things.

25 In those statements, Jeanne Skog would probably

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1 tell you if she was here, they had all this input from so
2 many people who came up with these strategies. And if we
3 are going to make specific policies that will be quoted, it
4 might not, as Warren talked about, be our intention. But
5 once we create it, it is something that we're struck with.

6 So if this Countywide Policy Plan should be a very
7 broad visionary statement, why not just incorporate the five
8 strategies that are already included in our Countywide
9 Policy Plan and not have all these specific languages that
10 could be used in further actions by developers or anybody
11 else in justifying their particular developments. So that's
12 my question.

13 CHAIRMAN CANNON: It would seem that it's kind of
14 a balance that we are trying to achieve here. To have a
15 document that some of the testifiers this morning mentioned
16 has teeth, that would actually be used to accomplish what
17 our goals are is important also. So that's where you are
18 getting the specificity. If we get too general then it's
19 mother and apple pie and why do it in the first place.

20 MR. SUMMERS: If I may add to that, Mr. Chairman.
21 Bill 84 does require that the Countywide Policy Plan include
22 objectives and policies. So in addition to the excellent
23 work of Focus Maui Nui which we have incorporated into this
24 document, we've also provided objectives and policies to
25 comply with the county ordinance.

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1 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Erin, do you want to start off
2 with the first item?

3 MS. WADE: Sure. I'd just like to start it off by
4 saying we worked with Moloka'i and Lana'i through this
5 matrix, and it is a little rough going for about the first
6 four or five. As you get into it it does get a lot easier.
7 So I'd appreciate your cooperation as I head through this.
8 The way that I have done it before is I'll read to you the
9 goal and then I will summarize what the two objectives are,
10 and I will read through the policies and the first
11 objective, and then we can discuss.

12 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Eric, you mentioned that you
13 have worked with the Moloka'i and the Lana'i GPAC's.

14 MS. WADE: Yes.

15 CHAIRMAN CANNON: I think the committee would
16 appreciate it if the Planning Department would not compare
17 us to Moloka'i and Lana'i. We are not Moloka'i, we are not
18 Lana'i. We are not 9 members, we are 25. This is not a
19 simple small island with a little small population like the

20 others. Please don't compare us any more, especially in the
21 media.

22 MS. MOIKEHA: Chair?

23 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Yes, Susan.

24 MS. MOIKEHA: I guess I didn't take it that way.

25 I thought she was giving us an example of how the process

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1 would work, not necessarily the content.

2 CHAIRMAN CANNON: I wasn't speaking to Erin, more
3 to her bosses.

4 MS. MOIKEHA: I think the process, to me, what
5 she's trying to say is if we followed this type of format
6 we've seen this work and let's try to do it. That's how I
7 took it.

8 CHAIRMAN CANNON: That's a point well taken. It
9 wasn't what I was speaking to. Okay, Erin.

10 MS. WADE: If we can agree to this as a tool,
11 essentially then the first goal is under Protect the Natural
12 Environment. And Dick asked that we number each statement,
13 which has served to be very helpful. So number 26, "Maui
14 County will have significant areas of permanently preserved
15 natural resources, and adopt policies to ensure their
16 protection."

17 There are two objectives. The first objective
18 discusses sensitive natural resources. The second objective
19 discusses view corridors, open spaces, vistas, and natural

20 landmarks. Under the sensitive natural resources, statement
21 27 is, "Expand the preservation of environmentally
22 sensitive, locally valued natural resources and Hawaiian
23 ecosystems."
24 I'll go through the policies so that we've heard
25 them all, and then we can talk about adding, deleting, that

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1 kind of thing. 28, "Protect and restore near shore reef
2 environments and water quality through strengthened coastal
3 zone management, re-naturalization of shorelines, and
4 mitigation of urban and agriculture runoff."

5 29, "Work in partnership with other agencies and
6 organizations to develop programs which preserve
7 bio-diversity, protect native species, and facilitate the
8 control of damaging invasive species."

9 30, "Work in partnership with various
10 organizations to protect critical habitat areas."

11 31, "Preserve and reestablish habitat connectivity
12 through greenways, watercourses, and habitat corridors."

13 32, "Evaluate development to assess its impact on
14 the county's land and marine resources."

15 33, "Support programs and regulations which will
16 foster the restoration and protection of the county's upland
17 forest environments."

18 34, "Support programs and regulations which reduce
19 air, land and water pollution."

20 35, "Support programs which forward the use of
21 stormwater treatment technologies which incorporate the use
22 of native vegetation and mimic natural systems."

23 36, "Partner with state agencies to establish
24 baseline stream flow levels for perennial streams, and
25 promote policies that ensure adequate stream flow to support

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1 aquatic species."

2 And finally, 37, "Protect remaining undeveloped
3 beaches, dunes and coastal ecosystems and restore natural
4 shoreline processes where possible."

5 Using the questions on the four criteria sheet, is
6 there anything that you feel should be added or deleted or
7 that we should discuss whether it's warranted? Susan.

8 MS. MOIKEHA: Are we looking at the goal, the
9 objective, or the policy to delete, add?

10 MS. WADE: We are going to work as a section.

11 MS. MOIKEHA: I don't have anything on the goal,
12 so maybe if we want to take the goal and if everyone could
13 comment on that, and then move on to the next item. I don't
14 have anything on the goal, mine is the policy.

15 MS. WADE: Doing anyone have anything on the goal?
16 Warren.

17 MR. SUZUKI: I guess this is more in terms of
18 wordsmithing. In the first part of that statement we said,
19 "permanently preserve" and then in the last part we said

20 "protection." Rather than saying protection, shouldn't it

21 say "to ensure the continued preservation"?

22 MS. WADE: Good point, those contradict each

23 other. Great, we'll fix that. Any other concerns about the

24 goal? How about on the first objective, sensitive natural

25 resources?

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1 CHAIRMAN CANNON: You are on B1?

2 MS. WADE: We are on B1, number 27.

3 MR. MAYER: Let me ask, use the numbers. It will
4 always make it easier for us to find.

5 MS. WADE: John Blumer-Buell.

6 MR. BLUMER-BUELL: Just as a way that I'm going to
7 approach this is to give more of a broad idea and then let
8 the Planning Department incorporate if they feel like it's
9 worthy. And then this could be applied in number 27 or a
10 number of other ones. We have had quite a bit of testimony
11 and the Planning Department has used the concept of ahupua'a
12 quite a bit. So I would like to see that word used and
13 referenced as often as possible. That's it.

14 MS. WADE: Thank you. It was Molokai's suggestion
15 to incorporate that into the goal statement actually, so we
16 were going to look to something like that. Lucienne.

17 MS. DeNAIE: Lucienne deNaie. I agree with John
18 that it's important to bring that concept in. Also, I'm not
19 sure that it's very clear when you say Hawaiian ecosystems.

20 Many people feel like Hawaiian ecosystems are heliconias and
21 imported trees and so forth. If you mean native Hawaiian
22 ecosystems I think you should add that word.

23 MS. WADE: We will add that. Warren.

24 MR. SHIBUYA: I was going to make a suggestion
25 that we identify and expand the preservation of

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1 environmentally sensitive.

2 MS. WADE: Identify and expand. Number 27 would
3 maybe instead read, "Identify and expand the preservation of
4 environmentally sensitive, locally valued natural resources
5 and native Hawaiian ecosystems."

6 CHAIRMAN CANNON: I'd like to suggest a slightly
7 different wording. We're on 27, right? I'd like to suggest
8 a wording that says, "Expand and enhance the native Hawaiian
9 natural resources of Maui Nui, taking great care not to
10 introduce off island non-endangered species to
11 island-specific ecosystems." So I'm change that slightly to
12 be more specific. All these things are environmentally
13 sensitive. All of them should be locally valued. But if
14 they aren't, they should be anyway. So I would take out the
15 preservation of environmentally sensitive, locally valued so
16 that it would read, "expand and enhance the native Hawaiian
17 natural resources of Maui Nui." Take out "and Hawaiian" and
18 insert "taking care not to introduce off island, not
19 endangered species to island-specific ecosystems."

20 MR. MAYER: How about "Expand and enhance the
21 preservation of the native Hawaiian natural resources."

22 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Expand and enhance the
23 preservation of the native Hawaiian natural resources of
24 Maui Nui.

25 MR. MAYER: And then the item that you talked

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1 about, non-invasive species, that is one of the ways to do
2 that.

3 MR. SHIBUYA: Mr. Chair, I was looking in terms of
4 number 29, and you are talking about a partnership in terms
5 of having the preservation of these and protect native
6 species. That's in number 29. What I was addressing in
7 number 27 was just to identify and expand the preservation.
8 It's a very general objective, whereas number 29 is more
9 specific and more in line with what you just mentioned.

10 MS. WADE: Lucienne.

11 MS. DeNAIE: I want to support what Warren has
12 just said, because sometimes areas are overlooked because
13 they are not identified as being of any worth. And it may
14 not be known that there's native Hawaiian resources there.
15 So the fact that we are actively interested in identifying
16 these areas I think is positive in terms of our ability to
17 actually do a good job with this objective.

18 MS. WADE: Okay, good. Susan.

19 MS. MOIKEHA: Maybe to add to that, instead of

20 using "expand and enhance" in the same sentence, because to
21 me, they kind of mean the same thing, maybe use "identify
22 and enhance the preservation."

23 MS. WADE: That makes sense to me. All right,
24 shall we move through the policies? Warren.

25 MR. SUZUKI: Based upon the comment that Warren

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1 Shibuya made -- there's a lot of Warren's here -- it got me
2 thinking about the relationship between the objective to the
3 goal, and I'm struggling with the goal where we use the
4 phrase "will have." "Maui County will have significant
5 areas of permanently preserved natural resources." Don't we
6 already have? So I'm kind of struggling as to whether or
7 not the phrase "will have" is the proper phrase to have in
8 there.

9 MS. WADE: The initial memo that we gave you when
10 we distributed this, it had a memo in the front of your
11 binder that talked about things, what's a goal, what's a
12 policy, and the goal should state your end vision. Perhaps
13 it's not stated boldly enough the way that it is now. If we
14 already have it, maintaining it isn't anything bold. Maybe
15 we will have "expanded" or something like that, "will
16 expand." Walette.

17 MS. PELLEGRINO: Aloha, Walette Pellegrino. Are
18 we ready to talk about policy in that section? When I
19 looked at each of the policies what I was trying to

20 determine is what was the important action or set of actions
21 that we were trying to highlight there, and so my suggestion
22 is -- and it's going to affect a number of the separate
23 policy statements. For example, number 29, are we there
24 talking about our partnerships or are we saying we need to
25 develop programs to preserve bio-diversity, et cetera?

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1 Because if the latter is the case, then that should be the
2 beginning of the statement, okay. And that same thing would
3 hold true with number 30, for example, and number 33 where
4 we would say, "foster the restoration and protection of the
5 county's upland forest environments by supporting programs
6 and regulations" or perhaps you might even leave that out.
7 Again, that's a given. So I think through this entire
8 document we need to decide what we are trying to accomplish
9 and the wording should reflect that.

10 MS. WADE: That's a great point. We got that same
11 point on Moloka'i where we flipped that sentence structure.
12 We put the intention in the front and how we do it at the
13 end. Susan.

14 MS. MOIKEHA: Can I start with 28, my comments on
15 28?

16 MS. WADE: Yes.

17 MS. MOIKEHA: Again, exactly what she's saying,
18 "protect and restore near shore reef environments." Correct
19 me if I am wrong, but you can't restore an environment. Let

20 me ask you, can you restore a reef? You can? Okay, so
21 protect and restore. To me, the problem here is the quality
22 of the water. Now that's really what you want to address,
23 because that affects the reefs. So maybe it should again
24 start with we have water quality standards, national
25 standards that we follow, correct, or we're supposed to. So

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1 maybe what needs to happen is an implementation, "implement
2 national water quality standards in all near shore waters."

3 MS. WADE: That is done now, it is the minimum.

4 It's the baseline. It's like the least you can do

5 basically. So what it's striving for is essentially what

6 more can we do than just what we're required to do.

7 MS. MOIKEHA: Well, this is connected to

8 waterways. We don't have a master drainage plan for South

9 Maui. All of that run-off that's coming down through the

10 mountain is being run off into the ocean. And I live by one

11 of those, so I see it all the time. The water is turning

12 brown and it affects the reefs and all of that. I don't

13 know if this is too specific, but it certainly is an

14 implementation of it, "make sure all of our shoreline

15 communities have master drainage plans implemented."

16 MS. WADE: What we're doing with comments like

17 these which are very specific, but we don't want to lose in

18 the process just because we're at the countywide level,

19 doesn't mean that that's not an important point that Susan

20 just made. So as we go through if you come up with an
21 implementation strategy we are going to make a list of them
22 and determine does it end up in this plan at some point or
23 do we save it and wait for it to be incorporated later into
24 the island plan.

25 MS. MOIKEHA: When we say strengthen coastal zone

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1 management, what are we talking about? Are we talking that
2 we want to change state level ordinance or is there
3 something that we can do on a county level? I don't
4 understand that. What does that mean?

5 MS. WADE: It kind of refers to what some of the
6 things that we state later are, re-naturalization of
7 shorelines and managing the types of development, and even
8 public infrastructure that gets incorporated into the
9 shoreline areas.

10 MS. MOIKEHA: Because I don't know how many people
11 realize that Maui County had the strictest shoreline setback
12 rules. Then in about 2002 or 2003 the Maui Planning
13 Commission revised that setback to be even stricter. I mean
14 that was an overwhelming task that we took on and it met a
15 lot of controversy, but I think it has worked well to help
16 achieve this. So that's an example of something we've
17 already done. I'm having a hard time like what's going to
18 make this more realistic, how are we going to implement what
19 we want to do here?

20 MR. SUMMERS: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. That is an
21 excellent implementing action, the shoreline protection
22 amendments that occurred recently. But we do have
23 additional ground to cover, additional progress to be made
24 in this area, that's why the "strengthened" is important in
25 this policy, particularly with respect to re-naturalization

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1 of some of our shorelines and our runoff issues.

2 MS. WADE: Stacie.

3 MS. THORLAKSON: Thank you. Stacie Thorlakson.

4 Just looking back at the draft last week, or on the 7th, we

5 had covered a couple of them and we had made corrections.

6 And I was just wondering did we just decide not to include

7 those and start from scratch, or were we going to look at

8 those? Like the first one was "protect and restore near

9 shore reef environments and water quality" period, and we

10 were going to scratch out all that other stuff.

11 MS. WADE: We took a lot of what you said to heart

12 at the last meeting about the sentence structure and about

13 the wordiness of some of the statements, and then we revised

14 it and created a whole new document basically. So we gave

15 you a new Section Four and that's what's in the matrix now,

16 and we gave you a new one to re-insert in your packet. But

17 we wanted to go over this again, just these first four.

18 Some of the corrections we made and some of them are

19 adjusted. If we could get through those and then using this

20 new draft that would be great, and then we will be right

21 where you had left off. John.

22 MR. BLUMER-BUELL: Thank you. I want to point

23 something out, and I hope this will be a helpful comment

24 just in dealing with things generally because we are here to

25 achieve things and to implement things, I think. I want to

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1 point out that the last Hana Community Plan which was passed
2 by ordinance 1994 had language to have a waste water system
3 master plan for the Hana district, and it's never been done,
4 and a lot of people are very frustrated about that. So we
5 have a situation where the community's intentions were right
6 on the money and it never got done. So what language can we
7 use to get these things implemented, that's my question. I
8 mean because everyone has raised really good points on this.
9 How can we achieve what we really want through the language?

10 MS. WADE: A lot of your implementation is going
11 to come out in the fourth goal we're reviewing today, which
12 is good governance. How do we enforce, how do we implement,
13 how do we activate communities, how do we collaborate with
14 one other to accomplish what we're setting out for goals.
15 So if we set the goals for each of these topic areas, and
16 then at the end the very last goal, which is good
17 governance, we really execute the ways in which it should be
18 accomplished. And then using those as you get through your
19 Maui Island Plan, because the way that you realize these

20 goals is going to be different than the way Moloka'i and
21 Lana'i realize these goals too, and even within each of your
22 communities. So that's how we'd like to work with it.
23 Lucienne.

24 MS. DeNAIE: Thank you, Lucienne deNaie, Huelo. I
25 heard what you just said, Erin, but I am confused because

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1 what I heard Maria Chang say, and it's been my experience,
2 that when you go to testify on a particular suitability of
3 an action that they don't look at all the different sections
4 of the general plan, they'll look at the one that has to do
5 with that particular thing that you are discussing, whether
6 it's shoreline or cultural sites, and they won't go to the
7 other sections and say, oh, yeah, but we were supposed to do
8 this over here. It's just whatever that mealy mouthed sort
9 of suggestion is that's in there and they say, well, we've
10 already done that. I feel that if we're investing time here
11 we want to come away with something more than that,
12 personally.

13 MS. WADE: Do you have a suggestion for this
14 section?

15 MS. DeNAIE: Yes. I think these things should say
16 how. In other words, for instance, in number 28 where it
17 talks about strengthen Coastal Zone Management, we should
18 either say "strengthen our enforcement of Coastal Zone
19 Management violations," which are commonplace. Something

20 that's actually specific that we can aim at doing. Then
21 under good governance we figure out how many inspectors we
22 need or whether that needs to be a separate department or
23 whether we need two CZM people instead of one, or whatever
24 it is. If the bar is down here just like, oh, well, we will
25 have our CZM management and that will take care of

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1 everything, it's not taking care of everything. The
2 setbacks are a good start, but they don't really do the
3 whole job.

4 MS. WADE: I think enforcement is a nice addition
5 to that, "strengthen enforcement Coastal Zone Management."

6 MR. MAYER: Dick Mayer. I'm just wondering, is
7 one of the policies something that would be very specific,
8 again, something that has teeth in it. For example,
9 "prohibit the construction of any type of structure in the
10 ocean waters of Maui, other than piers." Something of this
11 sort. We've had several proposals from developers who
12 wanted to put fish observation stations out there in the
13 ocean. Something that says what we really want to do with
14 our areas that would be a policy, it would be countywide.

15 MR. HUNT: Dick, as planners we share that
16 concern, but we wrestle with what do you allow in the
17 shoreline all the time. We have SMA rules that specify,
18 okay, do we allow a pier, do we allow a boat structure, do
19 we allow a harbor improvement. So again, I think at this

20 level we should have some aspirational directional language,
21 and then when we get to the SMA adoption, the zoning
22 ordinance level, that's where you would specify exactly
23 whether you allow a pier or a boat house or a harbor. Then
24 those things can be amended without having to amend your
25 general plan, your policy document.

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1 MR. MAYER: I'm just wondering, I would love to
2 see that we know that that's going to happen, and I want to
3 see the mechanism to get those kinds of things into effect.

4 MR. SUZUKI: I wanted to respond to Dick's
5 comment. This is where I see we need to be very concerned
6 in terms of what we include in the policy statement. He's
7 talking about prohibiting structures. Today there's new
8 technology where wave energy can be -- there are devices we
9 can place in the ocean to capture wave energy. And to
10 prohibit structures may prohibit us from doing something
11 that might be responsible in taking advantage of the wave
12 energy that's out there.

13 So I support what Jeff was saying, we need to be
14 very careful. We can't come out with such a statement like
15 that that prohibits us from doing something that down the
16 road is environmentally responsible for us to do. Going
17 back to the policy statement, on number 28 I guess in terms
18 of the words "re-naturalization of shorelines," what exactly
19 do you mean?

20 MS. WADE: Essentially what that refers to is
21 where you have sea walls or whether they have been
22 incorporated, be it the public or private entities, that as
23 property changes hands we can develop opportunities to
24 re-naturalize the shoreline.

25 MR. SUZUKI: I think it's important to understand

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1 that if you have re-naturalization is it a mandate that you
2 shall or whenever possible. That's my concern.

3 MR. HUNT: According to our coastal zone resource
4 planner, there's instances where you might want to leave a
5 structure. So again, at this level I don't think you want
6 to make an absolute statement that you will re-naturalize
7 all shorelines.

8 MR. SUZUKI: That's what I'm concerned about. I
9 guess my question is, what are we saying by including or
10 making this statement in the context of overall policy.

11 MR. HUNT: We're supporting the re-naturalization
12 of shorelines, but we are not mandating it occur absolutely.

13 MR. SUZUKI: The clarification is on the record.
14 A couple of other points. On item number 36 I think it's
15 important to qualify that last part by saying, "support
16 native aquatic species."

17 MS. WADE: You're saying add "native" to that.

18 MR. SUZUKI: And then going to 37, again, I have a
19 question, what do we mean by "restore natural shoreline

20 processes?" We have a "where possible" there.

21 MS. WADE: Okay, so your first point is what do we
22 mean, and the second is "where possible" maybe should also
23 be up under number 28 for re-naturalization. For the
24 natural shoreline processes essentially we just mean the ebb
25 and flow of the water and the sand with the natural pattern

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1 as it would normally occur, where vegetation is going to
2 creep down close to the water and recede back up depending
3 upon any number of different conditions. But sand moves,
4 water moves, and that natural shoreline process should be
5 allowed to occur where possible. That was what we were
6 trying to get at. Joe?

7 MR. BERTRAM: Actually, he's been trying to ask
8 something.

9 MR. RODRIGUES: Hinano Rodrigues. With respect to
10 the language in item 28, and I am going to say this because
11 I've heard comments made about the ahupua'a system, and yet
12 there is no language in most of this document referring to
13 that system. So I would suggest that we change the language
14 to "Protect and restore near shore environments and water
15 quality through strengthened coastal zone management,
16 consultation with native Hawaiian organizations." And the
17 reason why I say that is it seems to me that we're using the
18 language strengthen coastal zone management to mean
19 government agencies, and as a government employee I do not

20 trust government agencies. So it might be better if we have
21 a community-based organization to kind of get in there.

22 And number two, I'd like to see the language
23 cleaned up where it says "mitigation of urban and
24 agricultural runoff." Again, working for a government
25 agency, I know that we love to hide behind that word

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1 mitigation. We love to use that word mitigation because it
2 is so broad. So I would like to see something like
3 "prohibit" or the "prohibition of damaging urban and
4 agricultural runoff."

5 CHAIRMAN CANNON: "Elimination of runoff."

6 MS. WADE: That's a great suggestion, thank you.

7 You suggested consultation with native Hawaiian
8 organizations and then you said potentially community-based
9 organizations. Could we broaden it to say community-based
10 or specifically Hawaiian organizations?

11 MR. RODRIGUES: We could use the conjunction, say
12 "native Hawaiian and community-based organizations." That
13 way it won't be challenged at the Ninth Circuit Court of
14 Appeals.

15 MS. WADE: Great, thank you. Warren.

16 MR. SHIBUYA: I believe we're still on number 28,
17 right?

18 MS. WADE: That's right.

19 MR. SHIBUYA: I'm a little bit uncomfortable about

20 the word "prohibition" because it's pretty tough. We are
21 going to stop water coming downhill? That's pretty tough.
22 So we need some means in which we can have some system in
23 which we, I don't know, abate, control, manage urban and
24 agricultural runoff. I'm searching for something.
25 MS. WADE: I see, okay. Maybe you can let staff

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1 work on that. I'm getting your points now. I understand
2 that mitigation is a word government often hides behind, but
3 we can't stop it entirely, we need to find a way to
4 incorporate it with a little more teeth. You're asking for
5 a strengthened policy here, and I think we can work and
6 develop that. John.

7 MR. BLUMER-BUELL: Chair, I have a procedural
8 point. Would you like us to stick in order with the numbers
9 or can we jump around a bit?

10 CHAIRMAN CANNON: By the numbers.

11 MS. WADE: It's easiest by the numbers. If
12 something triggers something in your mind and then we
13 realize we already stated that further down, it makes sense
14 to refer to it. But if we can go through it one by one it's
15 easiest for me to record your comments. Stan.

16 MR. FRANCO: Stan Franco over here. You know,
17 this is what we went through at the last meeting, and I'm
18 just wondering are we taking all these comments and then we
19 are going to come up with a revised document next time based

20 on the comments we received?

21 I'm not finished yet, before you respond to that,

22 at the last meeting I moved that we break into committees

23 because otherwise if we are going to have all the people

24 around this table making comments then we should all be

25 making comments, then we are not going to be finishing our

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1 review of this plan in a timely manner that we want to
2 review, the 120 days. That point has been made in the
3 press, the point was made by public testimony today, and so
4 I'm real concerned. And that's the reason I have not said
5 anything on this natural environment goals and objectives
6 and policies, that we are just doing the same thing that we
7 did the last time around.

8 If what we're doing here now is that we're
9 suggesting changes in language and then we are accepting the
10 change in language as a group, and you will be coming back
11 at our next meeting with revised language so that we can
12 review it and accept it at that point, it's okay, I think
13 it's useful kind of thing to do. Otherwise, if that's not
14 what we are doing here, then I suggest urgently suggest to
15 the body here that we look at 92.2.5 again, which allows the
16 group to break up into smaller groups for investigation
17 purposes, and use that language to break this group up into
18 smaller groups so that we can go through this process in a
19 more effective way. We have been told by the community that

20 this is not an effective way of doing this, so I'm just
21 saying what is the process we're doing, is it different from
22 what we did before. One person made a comment today from
23 this membership here that we made some changes on one of
24 these items and the change was not incorporated into the
25 language that we had. We had the same language from the

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1 previous time.

2 MS. WADE: Okay, essentially first I just want to
3 preface it by saying going through it the way we are, I told
4 you these first few sections is going to be a little rough,
5 and that's what it is. Very frankly, I'm building trust
6 with you right now. You need to realize that as we go
7 through this I'm hearing what you are saying and I'm
8 recording it. And as we get to the bottom of the page I'm
9 going to tell you exactly what I heard you say, and if it's
10 not correct, I'm going to give you an opportunity to adjust
11 it. So what we need to do is I need you to all give me your
12 comments the way that you are right now so that you can
13 understand that I'm listening. It will get easier as we go
14 through, if you would like to continue to do it that way.

15 The challenge is exactly what he's pointing out,
16 that there is a little bit of wordsmithing going on. And if
17 you are willing to allow, for example, where we just on
18 number 28 got to the point where you were willing to say --
19 where I heard enough of your comments and I said I think

20 what you are asking is for me to strengthen this a little
21 bit, put more teeth into it. How about you let me go back
22 and do that, and then we will provide you a revised
23 statement at the next meeting. We can do that, but I need
24 you initially, and that's why it's taking a little bit
25 longer, to understand that I am actually going to follow

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1 through on that and I heard what you are saying. I'll leave
2 it up to you from there.

3 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Tom Cook.

4 MR. COOK: Thank you, Tom Cook. May I comment on
5 28? There's a linkage to 35 as far as the verbiage.

6 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Before you do that, Tom, I just
7 wanted to follow through on Stan's point. When we get these
8 back again we're going to be talking about another section,
9 a different section. So really what we need is to have it
10 back before the next meeting, I guess, or we have to figure
11 out a way to get -- if it isn't what we expected or wanted,
12 that we have a method to change it so that it is.

13 And then secondly, Stan, in your agenda you will
14 notice item F, Future Meeting Methodology. That was put in
15 there specifically to address the concern of committees or
16 not. So when we get to that point after lunch we will be
17 discussing that further, just so you know that. Tom Cook,
18 you had points?

19 MR. COOK: Thank you, yes. I am not going to do

20 any wordsmithing because I can talk, but I'm not on the
21 right paragraphs. As a contractor, I wanted to tell you
22 some of the mechanics in this so that we can have the
23 viability. As far as mitigation of urban and agricultural
24 runoff, we have very strong laws and permitting processes
25 that are making it very difficult to do. Five one-acre

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1 self-help lots in Waiohuli adjacent to each other requiring
2 a NPDS, National Pollution Storm Water Discharge Permit,
3 which is a very complicated process and it pretty much
4 prohibits small contractors from participating and grading
5 and excavation.

6 So although it's very important to protect runoff
7 and protect the reefs, I just see this in a lot of our laws,
8 we are striving to put teeth in it, and then the only people
9 who can really comply with it are huge corporations, and
10 then the small mom and pop or local company can't really
11 comply. I can't get an MPDS permit, okay. My company, \$10
12 million dollars a year. Anyway, I have to hire a consultant
13 to do it and it's very problematic.

14 I'm just sharing with you that in order to do very
15 basic home-grown industry type things, grading and
16 excavation, not just for construction, affordable housing,
17 agriculture, et cetera, anything that goes in the waterways,
18 even if it's way up in Kula and it looks like a dry bed, is
19 extremely problematic. It needs to be protected. It is

20 very important.

21 I've said enough, I am not going to elaborate. I

22 don't know what the answer is, but please, everybody be

23 careful. When you're saying put teeth in it, there are

24 teeth prohibiting people from doing work now. The reef is

25 still getting muddy, it's still a challenge. If you look at

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1 the West Maui mountains they're not eroded like that because
2 of people. Hawaii has erosion, it's natural. Thank you for
3 the opportunity to share.

4 MS. WADE: Hans.

5 MR. MICHEL: We call this the County, the Maui
6 County Planning Committee. Now, I would like to know how
7 come the state can make all kind of plans and do what they
8 want and nobody ever ask them a question? Up in Lahainaluna
9 they was building and they was making a library, and the
10 storm drain goes over the hill and ends up in the county
11 system. How come the county no can get after the state for
12 they do their job right?

13 CHAIRMAN CANNON: I that's a good point, Hans, but
14 I think that will come under better governance, a different
15 section.

16 MS. WADE: Shall we move to number 29? Are there
17 comments, is anything left out or should be added to number
18 29? This is on protecting native species.

19 CHAIRMAN CANNON: I have a suggestion, that it

20 read "work in partnership with," taking out the word

21 "other." So it would say, "work in partnership with

22 agencies, individuals and groups."

23 MS. WADE: I did receive Walette's comments,

24 which would be to start the sentence first with "develop

25 programs which preserve bio-diversity, protect native

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1 species," and then put "by working in partnership."

2 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Sure. I just enlarged it beyond

3 agencies. So it would be "agencies, individuals and

4 groups." We are not just limiting ourselves to agencies.

5 And the word "damaging" is implied by the word "invasive" so

6 I don't think the word damaging adds anything to that. So

7 this is what I was going to suggest, and you can reword it

8 by moving things to the front, as you mentioned. "Work in

9 partnership with agencies, individuals and groups to develop

10 and/or support programs which preserve native Maui Nui

11 bio-diversity, protect native species, and facilitate

12 preventing the introduction of aggressive species, and the

13 prompt control and elimination of invasive species once

14 introduced." So we were missing some stuff there I think

15 that I have added.

16 MS. WADE: Lucienne.

17 MS. DeNAIE: Lucienne deNaie. Would it be

18 appropriate to instead of "develop programs" to say "develop

19 planning policies and programs"?

20 MS. WADE: You can. I mean you are limiting it.

21 There could be any number of programs, and if you just say

22 planning it could prevent another organization.

23 MS. DeNAIE: I said planning policies and

24 programs. "Planning policies, programs." In other words,

25 the policy then says, oh, now we need a program to implement

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1 this policy. I'm not sure that our policies always look
2 towards the minimization, for instance, of invasive species.

3 MS. WADE: We did get a comment early that you
4 wanted us to streamline some of the text and make it a
5 little less verbose, so we sort of went back and did that.
6 Now I'm hearing the opposite. So I want to get a feel from
7 the group if you have a preference.

8 CHAIRMAN CANNON: I think what's being asked is to
9 eliminated words that aren't necessary, such as damaging
10 invasive species. Invasive species are damaging, so you
11 really don't need the word "damaging." It's taking out the
12 words that aren't necessary, but putting in words that are
13 necessary, such as "preventing the introduction of
14 aggressive species," which isn't there now. And if you
15 could just keep them from being introduced in the first
16 place we'd have a lot easier time keeping our natives.

17 MR. SHIBUYA: Mr. Chair, I just want to streamline
18 it even more. Instead of using the word "control of" just
19 say "remove." I think that's the intent. With all due

20 respect to Lucienne, planning and programming are an idea on
21 how we do remove invasive species, but I'm more concerned in
22 focusing on the action, and that is remove the invasive
23 species and let the other people do the planning and
24 programming.

25 MS. WADE: That originally said eradicate, and

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1 then when we sent it to the DLNR they said that's
2 impossible. The reason we watered it down a little bit
3 initially to "control" is they said you're setting yourself
4 up to fail if you say eradicate, so that's the reason it's
5 stated the way it is. But we definitely agree, we'd love to
6 do that.

7 How about 30, should we move to 30? "Protect
8 critical habitat areas by working in partnership with
9 various organizations." We've flipped that one too.
10 Lucienne.

11 MS. DeNAIE: I agree with that. I would like to
12 add the words "identify and protect critical habitat areas"
13 because some of them are not known.

14 MS. WADE: Excellent point.

15 MS. DeNAIE: Not on the radar screen.

16 MS. WADE: Stacie.

17 MS. THORLAKSON: To follow up, we had talked about
18 combining 28 and 29. So just as a refresher, at one time we
19 had suggested, "Preserve bio-diversity, protect native

20 species, and facilitate the control of damaging invasive

21 species to protect critical habitat areas."

22 MS. WADE: Combine 29 and 30, okay. Is that okay?

23 I see nods. Okay, great, as long as we add "identify."

24 CHAIRMAN CANNON: One thing that I have noticed in

25 a number of these is that you don't mention native Hawaiian

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1 bio-diversity or native Maui Nui bio-diversity, even more
2 specifically. When you say "preserve bio-diversity" that
3 could mean letting a Jackson chameleon come here because
4 he's endangered in the land he belongs in. But that's not
5 what we are talking about, we're talking about preserving
6 Maui's bio diversity, Hawaii's bio-diversity, and each
7 island's bio-diversity, which is different from other
8 islands, and that point needs to be clarified in any of
9 these points.

10 MS. WADE: In general, through the statements be
11 specific about it being indigenous or native Hawaiian.

12 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Even more specific, Maui Nui or
13 Moloka'i or Lana'i bio-diversity. Each island has its own
14 species.

15 MS. WADE: Stacie?

16 MS. THORLAKSON: Thank you. Tom, also refresh my
17 memory. From last time didn't we talk about, in all due
18 respect, an objective was we talked about including the Maui
19 Nui, and the policies were supposed to be under the

20 objective, and we didn't want to keep talking about that it
21 is Maui and it is Hawaiian, because we already know that
22 that is the natural environment. So we were trying I
23 thought last time to not get too specific because it was
24 already going to be specific in the goal and in the
25 objective.

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1 MS. WADE: She's saying if we put "native Hawaiian
2 ecosystems" in the objective and then that's above the
3 hierarchy of all these policies, does it assume then that
4 all the following policies will be native Hawaiian.

5 CHAIRMAN CANNON: But again, koa on the Big Island
6 is different from koa on Maui. So when you say native
7 Hawaiian it's not enough. It has to be native Maui Nui.
8 The islands of Maui were at one point all connected to each
9 other, that's why they call it Maui Nui. That's where the
10 term comes from. And there are species that are common to
11 those islands because of that, but there are also species
12 that aren't and those have to be taken into account. So if
13 you bring Big Island koa over to Maui you're actually
14 hurting the process because you're diluting Maui's unique
15 species.

16 MS. WADE: I do understand that.

17 MR. MAYER: Dick Mayer. I'd like to insert the
18 words "in perpetuity" in that, because I think what we're
19 really talking about is a long-term vision for protecting

20 these areas. The idea that this is something that's worth
21 preserving for generations. So "to protect critical habitat
22 in perpetuity," something of that sort.

23 MS. WADE: We originally had that in the goal
24 statement and then took it out in the interest of
25 streamlining. Should it be in the policy then instead?

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1 MR. MAYER: Somewhere. If it's overriding, that's
2 even better.

3 MS. WADE: For generations, got it. Susan.

4 MS. MOIKEHA: I don't think the last question was
5 answered.

6 MS. WADE: In regards to stating it in the
7 objective that it's Maui County's islands native species
8 that we are talking about. So if we did put it in there
9 then it seems logical that you wouldn't have to restate it
10 in every policy. So are we in consensus with that? What I
11 heard you say and what I took from it was to change in
12 statement 27 "Hawaiian ecosystems" to "native Maui Nui
13 ecosystems." I saw a lot of nodding if everyone is
14 agreeing.

15 MS. MOIKEHA: Or even in the goal, I guess, that
16 covers the whole thing.

17 MS. THORLAKSON: Erin, just going back on the last
18 time, if I may, because Tom, you had really put your
19 emphasis on this. We had "Expand and enhance the

20 preservation of natural resources and Maui Nui native
21 ecosystem." That was it. So just I wanted to clarify if
22 you can make a notation of that as well, thank you.

23 MS. WADE: I think we also added "identify." But
24 yes, that's what I have too. 30 we've added with 29. Yes,
25 Lucienne.

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1 MS. DeNAIE: One more suggestion on I guess this
2 is 30. I know there are federal incentives to maintain
3 critical habitat areas, and maybe there are even some state
4 ones. But would it be worthwhile to offer incentives as
5 part of our county objectives to people who want to protect
6 critical habitats? The ability, for instance, if you are
7 setting aside an area for critical habitat that you could
8 have greater density in another area where you were
9 building, that kind of thing.

10 MR. SUMMERS: It's part of a program, an incentive
11 program. When we talked about supporting programs, a
12 sub-set of that could be incentives. If you want to be more
13 explicit, that's fine.

14 MS. DeNAIE: Some people get kind of stared if
15 they think their land is going to be deemed critical habitat
16 for anything. Like, "Oh, gosh, this is the death sentence.
17 My property is worthless now," and so forth.

18 MS. WADE: Good implementation strategy. Yes,
19 John.

20 MR. BLUMER-BUELL: I'm just going to throw out a
21 general suggestion. We're on 29 and 30, and 36, for
22 example, we're talking about partnerships. Some of them say
23 with agencies, some say with various organizations, some say
24 state agencies. I think if we can have a general consistent
25 statement about what partnerships are. I think it's

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1 important to include the Hawaiian community, community
2 organizations, state and federal agencies, but if we can
3 have a consistent statement to include everyone. And
4 include in particular within the environment I think kanaka
5 mauole or native Hawaiian organizations, I think that's
6 important in this particular subject. So maybe if we can
7 standardize that we wouldn't be jumping all over the place
8 with who we want to include. Thank you.

9 MR. MAYER: Dick Mayer. Perhaps that should be up
10 in number 27, a statement like that, at that level.

11 MS. WADE: Yes, clarify who the coordinating
12 agencies would be in the objective in number 27. We can do
13 that. Joe.

14 MR. BERTRAM: Yes, I'd just like to put in there,
15 "preserve and reestablish habitat and activity" through
16 here. It may be redundant, but through a countywide
17 interconnected network of greenways, water courses and
18 habitat corridors. I like that language. 31, or whatever.
19 So you would actually -- I liked it in the original general

20 plan that it talked about this interconnected network, so I
21 would want to establish that's what we are looking at, is
22 something that's all going to connect to each other.

23 MS. WADE: Great, got that. Jeanne.

24 MS. SKOG: I had kind of an overall comment and it
25 relates to what John just said on support programs,

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1 coordinate with agencies and so forth. And it's not clear
2 to me that it got resolved at least to my satisfaction.
3 That there be, instead of listing that in every single one
4 of them, which seems to dilute the intent of from 33 on all
5 the statements that relate that way, just have an
6 over-arching policy statement that would say to "improve
7 coordination" or something like that in all of these areas,
8 rather than having to say that in every one because it ends
9 up diluting.

10 So, for instance, under let's say 33, it says
11 "support programs and regulations which will foster the
12 restoration" and I think the intent there, if I'm not
13 mistaken, is really the protection of the county's upland
14 forests. I think the supporting programs and regulations or
15 working with other organization is almost at the
16 implementation phase, although an over-arching statement on
17 improving coordination would seem to rise to the policy
18 level.

19 MS. WADE: That's a great idea. So perhaps what

20 we should do is add a policy specifically about coordinating
21 with agencies and revising regulations.

22 MS. SKOG: Well, improving it. I imagine that
23 there's coordination already, but improving it. And then
24 that would mean in all of these statements where it says
25 "support programs and regulations" that those feel so weak

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1 to me. It takes the punch away from what I think the intent
2 is. So I would eliminate all of those "support programs and
3 regulations" phrases and decide as a group is this what we
4 want, protect the uplands, air, land and water pollution, et
5 cetera.

6 MS. WADE: That's a good idea. Stan.

7 MR. FRANCO: Stan Franco. Yes, I think Jeanne has
8 a good idea. I wondered if we want to put it as an
9 objectives, as part of the objectives, so that it covers all
10 the policies below, because that's what I think Jeanne was
11 saying.

12 MS. WADE: Put it as the objective, add it to.
13 Warren.

14 MR. SHIBUYA: Are we on number 33? If we are,
15 then I'd like to add "forest environments and water sheds."

16 MS. WADE: Did you talk to Moloka'i? They added
17 the same exact wording. I think we skipped 32, though.

18 MS. MOIKEHA: Erin, I have a comment. Are we
19 going back to 32? Again, I don't know what this means. It

20 says, "Evaluate development to assess its impact on the
21 county's land and marine resources." We have many planning
22 processes that assess impact. Maybe it's more about
23 enforcement, because I know on the commission we would
24 condition projects with certain specific conditions, but a
25 huge part of that is who is going to follow up to make sure

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1 it's done until it becomes a problem. This may come later
2 on in good governance. We only react when there's a
3 problem. So I don't know, are we saying we really need more
4 enforcement than assessing? We do have so many SMA, EA's,
5 EIS, all of zoning, that all assesses impact. But maybe
6 it's enforcement.

7 MS. WADE: We do need both. Originally that
8 statement said, "create a scoring system." The last time
9 you saw this document it said, "create a scoring system for
10 development." Then we thought about it and thought that's
11 really an implementation strategy.

12 MS. MOIKEHA: We need something broader that's
13 going to support our creative scoring system. Maybe the
14 system that we're using to assess is not properly working.
15 I don't think this takes care of the problem then, and I
16 don't know how to say it.

17 MS. WADE: So you like us to take a second look at
18 it and be sure that it's written in a way that actually
19 addresses what we're defining as problems?

20 MS. MOIKEHA: Yes. We know what the issues are, I
21 think we can agree on that, it's just how to say that so it
22 does something, it implements something.

23 MS. WADE: Okay. Lucienne.

24 MS. DeNAIE: Thank you, Lucienne deNaie. 32, I
25 liked when it had "create a scoring system." And I don't

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1 know if we had discussed this, but there is a model for
2 this, it's called the Ecological Footprint. It allows a
3 race to the top for folks that are developing in sensitive
4 areas, where you look at the very best. If a lot of
5 projects that are proposed, you look at the one that's the
6 very best, that scores the highest. Now, this doesn't
7 really work for the little developments, because you just
8 nickel and dime them to death and you can't build. But I
9 think it more applies to larger condo projects, more
10 multiple unit developments.

11 I don't know if we could leave this concept in,
12 but I think it would be an important step forward where we
13 actually had a score sheet on how does this do, whether this
14 is the place to put it or not. I kind of liked when I saw
15 it because I thought there's something specific. So I
16 marked it in yellow saying, "What happened to our scoring
17 system?"

18 MS. WADE: We will take a second look at that and
19 try to find a happy medium.

20 MS. DeNAIE: Then on 33 on the forest, I think
21 that we need to actually kind of look at that a little bit.
22 For instance, the upland forest environment, there's many
23 worthwhile forest environments that may not fall under the
24 classifications of uplands. Our dry land forests, which are
25 the most impacted, are really more of the kind of mid-range,

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1 2000 feet and under, or at least some of the remains of them
2 are. So is there a way that we could broaden that just to
3 say "native forest environments" something like that, and
4 water sheds. I agree with Warren that water sheds are
5 sometimes not native forests, but they could be going in
6 that direction if we work with them.

7 MS. WADE: Very good, I got that. Thank you.
8 Carl.

9 MR. LINDQUIST: Jumping back to 32 very quickly,
10 how about if we said something about "to assess and minimize
11 its impact."

12 MS. WADE: "Assess and minimize," okay.

13 MR. BERTRAM: Joe Bertram. The negative impact,
14 "To minimize the negative impact" because there's always
15 going to be an impact, but the positive ones, we want those.

16 MS. WADE: Okay, good. Are we at 34?

17 MR. MAYER: Dick Mayer. Number 33 would talk
18 about the upland water, the forest environment and water
19 sheds. That might be an opportunity to put in the ahupua'a

20 at this point. It would not be to replace number 33, but
21 perhaps add a policy that might help implement it, and that
22 would be require the consideration of the ahupua'a concept
23 in the community plans. In other words, the community plans
24 should actually make a conscious effort, all nine of them,
25 with that concept being an integral part of the community

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1 plans.

2 MS. WADE: Very good. Does everyone kind of agree
3 on adding a policy there? Stan.

4 MR. FRANCO: Stan Franco. I know I'm going
5 backwards here, I'm on 31. Just looking at the wording I
6 just wondered if we can -- I don't know if many people in
7 the public would understand this. You know, initially I did
8 not get what it was and I asked my friend Dick over here to
9 explain it to me. And if I don't know, I think others may
10 not. We are talking about wildlife habitats, is that what
11 we're talking about? You say habitat connectivity. So
12 maybe you want to add in wildlife habitats as a wording. We
13 are talking about at the end wildlife habitat corridors.
14 What do you mean by wildlife habitat corridors, areas where
15 wildlife is congregating, like Kealia Pond?

16 MS. WADE: It can be anything. And Joe is kind of
17 our expert, I will let Joe take it.

18 MR. BERTRAM: We're basically looking at all
19 natural areas, stream beds, wetlands, anything that's

20 natural where, as you know, wildlife will congregate. Just
21 even an undeveloped area in a neighborhood. If we start
22 looking at how we can create a network of those then
23 wildlife can get from place to place without having to cross
24 a street. It's real important that we maintain those
25 connections.

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1 MR. FRANCO: I think it's a good thing, I just
2 wondered if we wanted to put this in language that others in
3 the general community can understand.

4 MS. SKOG: Maybe "network" is a better word than
5 "connectivity."

6 MS. WADE: "Interconnected network." Okay.

7 MS. SKOG: I had a question. So on 33, going back
8 to the earlier statements, would we reword that then to say
9 "restore habitats."

10 MR. BERTRAM: And on 33, also just following up on
11 what Dick said, one of the things that came through with me
12 was there was an incident when they did the Olowalu town
13 plan that they actually talked about the three different
14 areas. There was the upland, the Kula, and then the lower
15 area, and these were the traditional things. So something
16 in those lines that actually talked about the traditional
17 separation of land use within the natural Hawaiian way. I
18 think that would be a better way. We want to keep going
19 back to the original with this. You might get a little more

20 information from them. They did an excellent presentation
21 on it.

22 MS. WADE: Very good. Lucienne.

23 MS. DeNAIE: Lucienne deNaie. The concept of
24 putting the ahupua'as in the community plan, there could be
25 a problem because, for instance, in some of the ahupua'as in

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1 South Maui part of them are in the Kula Community Plan and
2 part of them would be in the Kihei/Makena Plan. Same thing
3 Haiku/Pa'ia. Some would be in the Makawao/Upcountry
4 Community Plan, some would be in the Haiku/Paia Plan. We
5 might want to think about that a little bit, where we should
6 preserve that concept and at what level. And it is
7 important to include those different zones from the coast to
8 the upland.

9 There's another concept, I don't know if it
10 belongs in 33, but really can we talk about investing in
11 watershed restoration, management and acquisition, does that
12 belong at this level of discussion?

13 MS. WADE: Yes, it does.

14 MS. DeNAIE: I think that's a very important
15 concept. I think we're starting to talk about investing in
16 acquisition of watersheds now, which was not in our former
17 plans or anything, and there is one big one on the board for
18 Iao. I don't know where that belongs, but if that concept
19 could be captured, if it needs to be a new one or if it gets

20 folded into this one, I think that would be good.

21 MS. WADE: Great, thank you. Kehau?

22 MS. FILIMOEATU: Kehau from Kahului. I think

23 we've used the word ahupua'a several times in our discussion

24 this morning, and I think we need to think seriously because

25 that is how our people planned. The Hawaiian community was

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1 an ahupua'a, it wasn't just a fishing village and it wasn't
2 just mahiai on the top. We have to think about it, because
3 you're right, when we think Makena it's Kula, and when we
4 are looking at what we are doing in Pa'ia, it is mauka. And
5 so do we separate towns or communities like that?

6 If you were to look at managing and/or planning
7 for the future, which I think we have touched upon, we are
8 not just looking at 2010, we are not just looking at today.
9 We are not going to be here when our children are reading
10 these policies. They are not going to hear what we heard
11 today, but they need to be guided. That's how planning in
12 the Hawaiian generational traditional style is. You plan
13 for generations seven from now, and you plan for how you
14 dream that you want your great-grandchildren who are not yet
15 here to live or at least be able to still inhabit this land
16 that we call home.

17 So I'm thinking in the ahupua'a style is pono,
18 because we certainly cannot just think of Kahului, I must
19 think of Kula as well and Haleakala as well as the West Maui

20 mountains. I think if we can think in that broad sense then
21 perhaps we will be broader in our scope of kuleana. So we
22 won't just think about Kahului, where I am from, but I
23 certainly will think of Hana, where John is from. And of
24 Lahaina, where the people came to tell us what we were doing
25 wrong and not looking, how come we didn't think about their

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1 mana'o.

2 The other thing I wanted to share is we as this
3 GPAC have asked for mana'o. If you ask for mana'o then you
4 need to accept that mana'o whether you like how it comes to
5 you or not. Sometimes it may hurt our feelings, but again,
6 we have to understand I think and know that if these people
7 are misinformed or what we feel are uninformed, we certainly
8 cannot correct them for feeling that, but we certainly must
9 understand why they feel like that. Then it becomes our
10 kuleana to then go out and share with them so they can see
11 the same vision. See, that's the problem and that's what we
12 need to understand. We are not all looking through the same
13 two eyes. Many times it's hard unless you have the same
14 goal in your heart to come out with the same thing from your
15 mouth. That's all.

16 MS. WADE: Okay, are we on 34 then, supporting
17 programs, or are there more comments?

18 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Warren has a point, but it's
19 been suggested that we take a break for lunch. Perhaps

20 after Warren's mana'o we can do that.

21 MR. SHIBUYA: Thank you. Following up on
22 Lucienne's idea here on public ownership of the county
23 watershed areas and aquifer systems on number 77, I've
24 revised it and said, "Establish public ownership of Maui
25 County watersheds and aquifer systems." So that is in line

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1 with what Lucienne said. In terms of number 31, and this is
2 just a discussion point, number 31, we look at water
3 preserving various lands and greenways and things of that
4 nature, and water courses. What part of this do we
5 preserve, because there's always an evolution. Our earth is
6 changing and our soil is changing, so what part of it do we
7 want to change or allow change, and how fast do we want to
8 change it? Erosion happens.

9 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Okay, we will take a break here,
10 recess for lunch, 30 minutes.

11 (The lunch recess was taken)

12 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Okay, everyone, if you would get
13 back to your seats, please, we will restart. Call the
14 meeting back to order. The next item of business is item E,
15 letter of concern related to the approval of developments
16 prior to adoption of the updated general plan. Dick, you
17 are proposing this. Do you want to do this, if there's
18 anything else to fill us in before we vote on this? Yes,
19 Susan.

20 MS. MOIKEHA: Susan Moikeha. Before we go into
21 that particular item, can we set a time limit, because I can
22 see us spending a lot of time on that. So could we have a
23 time limit, would that be appropriate for discussion and get
24 through that.

25 CHAIRMAN CANNON: If there's no dissent we will be

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1 done with this before or by 2:00, 20 minutes.

2 MS. MOIKEHA: 20 minutes.

3 CHAIRMAN CANNON: 19 actually now. Dick, do you
4 want to propose?

5 MR. MAYER: Thank you. I'd like to make the

6 motion, you have all seen the letter that was sent out.

7 There's one change and that's the change in the paragraph

8 that's underlined. It was suggested that the Affordable

9 Housing Bill passed and that we should modify it.

10 Originally it said there were 100 percent affordable homes

11 and a there were a few other minor changes in that one

12 sentence, but the rest of the document is the same except

13 for one other change, and that is I think that was to whom

14 it was addressed. I think we added the Planning Director

15 and the Planning Commission. I think before it was just the

16 Planning Commission, because the Planning Director has

17 discretionary power over certain types of developments and

18 can recommend and can talk to developers as they come in,

19 and it was up to him as well. So I'd like to make a motion

20 that we adopt this and transmit it as indicated above.

21 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Is there a second?

22 MR. FRANCO: Second.

23 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Seconded by Stan. Further

24 discussion? Susan.

25 MS. MOIKEHA: Could either Dick or the staff or

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1 Corp Counsel point to me in the process bill, what is it,
2 Bill 53 or 52, community plan update process, 53, if someone
3 could point to me where in there it says we have
4 jurisdiction to even address this, since that's the process
5 we're following by mandate of an ordinance.

6 MR. GIROUX: James Giroux, Deputy Corporation
7 Counsel. This matter came up before and I believe I made a
8 pretty thorough statement regarding it. There's no where in
9 the bill that requests or requires this body to come up with
10 these kinds of statements. Again, you are formed and
11 mandated to review the Director's proposed changes to the
12 general plan, make comments to it. So as far as that goes,
13 there's no where within the bill that says that you have to
14 or that you may or are empowered to.

15 That being said, there's nothing that stops any
16 board or commission from voting on sending out letters to
17 different agencies. So basically this is something that I
18 think was very thoroughly debated at the last meeting, and I
19 have no further comment on it.

20 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Any other discussion?

21 MS. MOIKEHA: Another question, please.

22 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Yes, Susan.

23 MS. MOIKEHA: This is a follow-up. There are some

24 things in here that may appear, at least in my

25 interpretation, to be a conflict with an affordable housing

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1 ordinance, particularly where it states at least 50 percent
2 affordable homes or rentals will be allowed to be built, if
3 I'm interpreting that correctly. But we have a housing
4 ordinance that requires 40 percent and 50 percent triggered
5 by sales price of those units. So how does that reflect?
6 And we're even citing the Residential Work House Housing
7 Policy Ordinance, but yet it conflicts with that same
8 policy. I don't know if Corp Counsel can answer that.

9 MR. GIROUX: If that's something that the body
10 sees as a conflict then they can move to either strike it or
11 modify it or look at other potential language regarding the
12 letter.

13 MS. MOIKEHA: Because if we have an ordinance that
14 states if the sale is more than \$600,000 you will contribute
15 40 percent of your development to affordable housing. If
16 it's over that amount, it's 50 percent. So now we have
17 somebody's letter here that is in direct conflict with that,
18 and I have an issue with that. I mean it appears to me it's
19 a conflict, unless somebody wants to tell me it's not or can

20 show me it's not.

21 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Lucienne.

22 MS. DeNAIE: I may be wrong here, but I believe as

23 a nonbinding resolution that this is more a concept document

24 rather than a specific document. If the Council or the

25 Planning Commission or the Planning Director wants to take

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1 this to heart and do anything with it, I would be very
2 surprised if they didn't modify whatever the language was of
3 it for any kind of official ordinance to be passed. And so
4 I will be supporting it based on the fact that I think that
5 what we hear from the public every day, what we heard from
6 Mr. Nishiki this morning and other members of the public is
7 that people are concerned that we sort of have a runaway
8 horse here. And hat all this body can do is just send a
9 message that we've heard that from the public. Whether the
10 specifics of it are entirely correct or consistent, you
11 know, Susan has a good point. But I think the idea is you
12 send a message, let the Council take it and give it whatever
13 language they think it deserves or doesn't deserve, and end
14 of our kuleana, really.

15 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Stan Franco.

16 MR. FRANCO: I agree with Lucienne. I want to
17 read a statement into the record. This is from the Star
18 Bulletin December 9, 2006 and this is our opinion. In this
19 it says, "Leaders should heed residents' concerns about

20 tourism." It says, "A recent survey conducted by the
21 Hawaiian Tourism Authority showed that 60 percent of 1609
22 residents polled agreed that the island has been run for
23 tourists at the expense of local people." And then it goes
24 through some more information, and it says, the final
25 statement, "Taken together, these few should be seen as a

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1 desire among residents to put the brakes on development and
2 urbanization of open spaces across the state."

3 In the Maui Weekly February 15 to 21, 2007 it had
4 a Maui weekly pole and the question was asked, "If you could
5 make one suggestion to the Maui County Council what would it
6 be?" I think this is from Chris Ronwald, waiter from
7 Pukalani, and this is just what people said, "There's too
8 much building and not enough infrastructure. Not enough
9 roads, not enough hospitals. Build the roads. Build them a
10 little faster than what they're doing."

11 I think what we've heard from the community in our
12 public testimony section today and what the Hawaii Tourism
13 Authority has found in their survey, what people are saying
14 in the Maui Weekly requires us to really make a statement
15 that we need to stop what is happening as much as possible.
16 I think John had a great idea when he said there's
17 substantial public interest, and I think affordable housing
18 is a substantial public interest. Public facilities, as Mr.
19 Mr. Grinwald has said, is a public interest. Those things

20 should be continued, but until we have some time to really
21 look and plan for what is happening on this island it will
22 be planned for us by people that want to develop and who
23 will continue to have spot development as we have now. And
24 people don't like it, people have told us, we are finding
25 that from surveys that are done on a statewide basis.

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1 Let us put this as a statement, not necessarily
2 applying because it's not in the Act 53 or the Bill 53 on
3 our charge, or if it is not exactly brought by the
4 residential Workforce Housing Policy ordinances. I think
5 it's a statement of how we feel as an organization. Let's
6 hold back some of these things until we've got a grasp of
7 what is happening so we can make an intelligent plan for
8 what Kehau was talking about, all the different generations
9 of people to come after us.

10 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Other comments? Jeanne.

11 MS. SKOG: I guess my concerns come out of I
12 understand what we're saying about jurisdiction and how much
13 power this has and the spirit of it and everything, but I
14 think it's partly that spirit that's making me concerned
15 because it talks about all categories of residential,
16 commercial, et cetera, and whether it's a small business,
17 large business or whatever. And knowing what it takes for a
18 small business to get anything going and to plan, et cetera,
19 and basically we're suggesting that even if you are a small

20 business and you are looking at erecting a small building or
21 whatever, you need to put that on hold. The recommendation
22 is that that is put on hold. So I'm concerned about that
23 message, that it is so sweeping. What message are we
24 sending to the small business owner here, as an example.
25 And the other thing is, aren't there processes in

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1 place now, whether it's the Planning Commission, Planning
2 Department, all the urban design review and so forth, that
3 are going to be looking at all of these things and asking
4 some of those hard questions?

5 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Other comments? John, did you
6 have something?

7 MR. BLUMER-BUELL: I can support this as an
8 advisory. I'm concerned about a couple of things and I
9 would expect if either the Planning Commission or the County
10 Council wanted to consider the adoption of this they would
11 revise it to address all these issues people have raised.
12 I'm concerned that this doesn't specifically impact small
13 family subdivisions. Over the years we've all heard lots of
14 kamaaina families that had inherited or had a piece of land
15 that they want to subdivide for their kids or grandkids. I
16 would not want this to impact that. I think the resolution
17 sends a good message. If the Council and Planning
18 Commission want to refine it, that's fine.

19 The other thing that I think would get discussed

20 thoroughly if it went to the Planning Commission or the
21 Council is that our Planning Director, Jeff Hunt, in a memo
22 of January 29 said that the Planning Department's position
23 is to take a case by case review of projects that are
24 requesting community plan amendments, and that such projects
25 will be held to a higher threshold and will only get

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1 department support if substantial public benefits are
2 involved. So I don't really need an explanation from
3 Mr. Hunt about what that entails, but I think that's a
4 larger concern too that I would want the Planning Commission
5 and/or Council to address. What is that higher threshold?
6 Thank you.

7 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Other comments? Tom.

8 MR. COOK: Tom Cook. I'm strongly opposed to
9 this. I think it's counterproductive, it's not what we're
10 here for. I'd much rather be on item 85. The last time
11 this was even discussed in the media it was blown out of
12 proportion. We've heard from the Planning Department, my
13 conversations with various Council members, different
14 people, it is not really our kuleana.

15 The message is out already, the fact that it's
16 been on our agenda, people are aware of it, people know that
17 there's a deep sensitivity that the GPAC is not rampid
18 development. We have a new Council, we have a new Mayor,
19 they're not pro-development. I think it's

20 counterproductive. I will not be supporting it, and I
21 really wish that we would come together as a group and focus
22 on our task to get it done in a timely manner. Really focus
23 on getting our job done collectively. And as the Planning
24 Director said earlier, if we have unanimous agreement on
25 much of this document, when it passes on it will be a very

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1 viable document. This item E is not in that direction.

2 Thank you for the opportunity to express my views.

3 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Chubby.

4 MR. VICENS: Chubby Vicens. I too feel that this

5 particular item is not within the purview of the General

6 Plan Advisory Committee. There are community plans that are

7 in effect that have determined what they felt was needed for

8 their particular community. What we're saying now is that

9 we are going to override that. We haven't even started to

10 work on our plan. I think it's a waste of time. Let's get

11 to the meat of the matter, let's finish the work that we've

12 been here for, and move on. I think this is not in our

13 purview. I think your last planning committee chair, who is

14 now our Mayor, has indicated that she doesn't support this,

15 so why are we even wasting our time on it? Be it 20

16 minutes, why are we wasting our time? Thank you.

17 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Other comments? Dick.

18 MR. MAYER: When I sent this in, Jeff, as you

19 know, sent a letter out to everybody on it with his

20 comments. And I wrote back to him it didn't get passed onto
21 the body, and I'd like to read this brief letter which I
22 wrote to him.

23 "In response to your letter, I feel that the
24 letter posted on the agenda is most appropriate since much
25 of the work that the GPAC and later the Planning Commission

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1 could -- much of the work that we're doing could be
2 overturned by developments now being proposed. Our letter
3 is addressed to most of the bodies that have discretionary
4 authority to approve or disapprove projects. Each of them
5 should be encouraged to make the decisions even more
6 carefully than usual. And they should know that the
7 advisory committee of the general plan is supporting them to
8 be most cautious. Development on Maui will not come to a
9 standstill because of the 20 thousand-plus units -- that's
10 the number that we got from the staff -- are already
11 entitled, plus the many public projects, plus many
12 commercial projects, plus many timeshares.

13 Jeff, your planning staff is working hard to make
14 islandwide recommendations and to develop urban growth
15 boundaries. We need to make sure that in the interim before
16 final Council adoption of the general plan that approval
17 entitlements are not going to overturn the work of the GPAC
18 collectively nor the time and effort of the individual GPAC
19 members.

20 I feel that we have a huge number. This is not
21 going to stop development. As you said, 20 thousand units
22 are already entitled. That does not include ohanas, that
23 doesn't include the empty lot next door to you that might
24 not have a house yet on it, it doesn't include any ag
25 subdivisions. This is not in any way stopping development.

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1 What it's saying is let's not stop having bid developments
2 or small developments around the island that may thwart the
3 efforts of what we're trying to do here. It's meant to be
4 entirely advisory to these various bodies."

5 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Jeff Hunt.

6 MR. HUNT: First let me say that we share the
7 concerns about the pending development. I guess it's just
8 the process and the method. In my opinion this is outside
9 the purview of the GPAC. There's a fear that as opposed to
10 bringing the GPAC together it will split it, and a lot of my
11 concern is just spending time on it as opposed to other
12 things. Having said that, if this committee chooses to go
13 down that road, so be it. As long as we don't spend a lot
14 of time on it.

15 One of the problems I see with it is you're trying
16 to craft a bill or a resolution or a suggestion that
17 addresses every conceivable situation, and you really can't
18 do that. So that's when the Mayor and I talked about this
19 exact situation. We said, well, we will take it on a

20 case-by-case basis. Just for some examples, we have had
21 community plan amendments that are surrounded by
22 development. The area is already committed to development.
23 We've had small projects that have come through for
24 community plan amendments that don't really have a large
25 impact. We've had community plan amendments that are going

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1 from a higher intensity to a lower intensity. The wording
2 of this bill would prevent all of those.

3 So again, our approach was to take a case-by-case
4 basis. I can see how you're struggling with it. There's
5 been some talk about making exemptions for the small
6 property owners and that kind of thing. So to get you out
7 from underneath your struggle, I'd recommend that you just
8 support the Planning Department's approach and we can all
9 get along.

10 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Yes, Chubby.

11 MR. VICENS: I have a question of Mr. Hunt. Based
12 on what you just said, I believe it's your job to either
13 move forward or stop at your discretion and your thoughts on
14 a particular project. That's your job. So to me, we're
15 taking your job and telling you how to do it. I would
16 prefer to leave it up to you and just get rid of this
17 particular memo. You do the job that you are paid to do,
18 and I'm sure that you are going to use common sense and give
19 us a good product. Thank you.

20 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Okay, it's 2:00.

21 MS. MOIKEHA: Can I have a final comment, because

22 I only asked two questions. I'd like to have a comment.

23 CHAIRMAN CANNON: But you're the one that asked

24 for the time limit, and it is 2:00 now.

25 MS. MOIKEHA: I can talk fast. I'll defer to

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1 Kehau first.

2 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Okay, Kehau.

3 MS. FILIMOEATU: Thank you. I know it's just
4 coming up on the last minute, so I wanted to just get in
5 under the last minute. I see this mana'o that we are trying
6 to emanate, and even I look forward to simply that. And
7 actually when you look at what harm it would do, I can't see
8 it. If you think of what good it would do it might make our
9 people less suspicious of whether or not we have a rubber
10 stamp. So I'm in favor of it. It may not be within our
11 purview, it may not be within what we're supposed to do, but
12 hey, we have that opportunity. And for my kupuna and my
13 generations to come I would never want them to think that
14 why didn't we wait. You were working on a plan, could not
15 they wait until the plan came out? It's not going to be
16 five years, it's probably going to be within this year.

17 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Okay, Susan.

18 MS. MOIKEHA: And I don't disagree with all the
19 comments that have been made. I see everybody's point of

20 view and perspective on what they're trying to do that's
21 best. I cannot agree with a document that is not our
22 responsibility. We don't even have legislative power even
23 to suggest it. There are people out there that make those
24 laws. They have done nothing in that sense, they have not
25 put a moratorium on, they have not stopped development.

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1 That's their responsibility. The second part of it, this is
2 a direct conflict to the Affordable Housing Bill, and I
3 cannot be part of a membership in a letter that says we are
4 putting forth something that directly conflicts an ordinance
5 and contradicts it. We are taking upon ourselves to
6 interpret that we know best. I can't support that.

7 Finally, if we want to really step from where we
8 are right in our very seats, refer to page 12 of the
9 executive summary of December 2003, Focus Maui Nui. A small
10 number of groups wanted to halt all development and growth
11 on the island, and a distinct few wanted to eliminate all
12 regulation of development. A vast majority of participants
13 saw a need to work with developers to ensure that what is
14 being built is both sensitive to the environmental needs and
15 well in line with the unmet needs of people living in the
16 islands. There was a widely held opinion that greater
17 compromise was possible between government and developers.
18 So that the development processes could be simplified for
19 projects that construct affordable housing, schools, clinics

20 and parks on sites identified by local communities as

21 appropriate.

22 This is so in conflict with what the people asked

23 for. They asked for compromise. In this letter you are

24 going to stop development at the lower end and you are

25 encouraging high-end development, because only at 50 percent

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1 it's \$600,000 and above. Right now the Council is talking
2 about incentives for developers to enact that ordinance. In
3 this same document, what I have just read to you, people are
4 saying they want those incentives for these things to be
5 built. This is so in conflict. And that's all I have to
6 say. I'm not voting for it.

7 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Okay, I'll call the question.
8 All those in favor of the motion indicate by raising your
9 hand, please. The motion, do you want to express the motion
10 again? The motion is whether to send this letter or not.
11 Okay, once again. All those in favor?

12 MS. SKOG: The motion is to support sending it.

13 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Support sending the letter,
14 correct, that's the motion.

15 (A show of hands).

16 11 votes. The motion fails. On to the next item,
17 which is future meeting methodology. We needed 13 votes to
18 pass that motion, by the way. This discussion is brought
19 here and verbiage that is --

20 MR. VICENS: Mr. Chairman, point of order. Are we
21 not going to go back and complete the task that we were
22 working on before?

23 CHAIRMAN CANNON: We are, that's item G.

24 MR. VICENS: The workshop I'm talking about.

25 CHAIRMAN CANNON: That's correct, item G.

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1 MR. VICENS: Thank you very much.

2 CHAIRMAN CANNON: No problem. Future meeting
3 methodology -- Choices. This has to do with whether or not
4 we want to break up into committees and have say four or
5 five committees of roughly five people each that take a
6 section or a number of sections of this document and work on
7 it in a corner of this room all at the same time on another
8 Saturday probably. And it is allowable by the Sunshine Law,
9 specifically HRS 92-2.5, permitted interactions of members.
10 Two or more members of a board, but less than the number of
11 members which would constitute a quorum for a board, may be
12 assigned to investigate a matter relating to the official
13 business of the board, such as one of these sections. But
14 under these conditions: The scope of the investigation and
15 the scope of each member's authority are defined at a
16 meeting of the board -- in other words, today, if we are
17 going to do this at our next meeting -- and deliberations
18 and decision-making on what we come up with is done at a
19 regular board meeting with everybody present.

20 In other words, if each of these committees comes
21 up with verbiage for their sections, and the way I foresee
22 it would be that we'd have say four or five committees that
23 are working on a specific section, and they would come up
24 with what they believe to be the best verbiage for that
25 section. And in the interim between the meeting that they

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1 come up with this and the next meeting, all this would be
2 sent to everybody so you would all see what the other groups
3 did. And at the subsequent meeting we would be allowed or
4 encouraged to give our mana'o on those revised policies,
5 goals and objectives. We have had the experience in the
6 morning of doing this by the all-in-one method. So the
7 choice really now is do we want to continue with the
8 all-in-one method or do we want to break into groups,
9 thinking that a committee structure as suggested by some of
10 the members of the public would be a better way than 25
11 members in one room voting on each item individually one at
12 a time. That's the choice before us.

13 If we stay within what the law requires, that
14 would be enough. But I'm suggesting that we go even beyond
15 that, and that in each one of our four or five tables we
16 have a camera set up -- I'm sure we can find five digital
17 video cameras amongst us. I've got one. And that we keep
18 that camera on the table for the whole period. Then if you
19 get up off the table you don't discuss anything about what

20 you're talking about until you come back to the table within
21 the range of that camera again. So that we're going even
22 beyond what's called for by the law, so that anybody who
23 didn't see what happened at that table would be able to look
24 at the video and see at a later point what did occur.
25 That's what I am suggesting we look at. Whether we do it or

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1 not is up to us. Yes, Susan.

2 MS. MOIKEHA: I know at one point we were talking
3 about these groups and there was some suggestion that the
4 public be involved. I would highly recommend that they
5 wouldn't be part of the conversation, that they'd be more of
6 an observer like they are now. I just find that not that
7 they're not welcome, it would just be very disruptive to the
8 process.

9 CHAIRMAN CANNON: That makes sense. Other
10 comments? Yes, Kehau.

11 MS. FILIMOEUATU: I know one of the concerns that
12 was there would be different groups doing different things
13 at the same time. Therefore, it would be hard to the
14 monitor everything at the same time. The other thing where
15 some individuals that sit on GPAC would like to hear the
16 mana'o on every single item. Like they don't want to be
17 left out of one, two three because they are on four, five
18 six.

19 The other consideration would be to facilitate how

20 you have break-out groups all working on the same thing for
21 the same amount of time. Which comes like to what we're
22 doing, all of us working on the same thing or we're all
23 working on it at the same time. I think that groups
24 facilitate more mana'o sharing, because then you have eight
25 people who would talk at the same time for five minutes, or

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1 three people in the groups if you have three groups. So it
2 cuts it down by a third. So we can say group if there's
3 three groups you are all going to work 20 minutes on
4 objective one, or whatever it is. After that, you come back
5 together and you can share it at that time. You would have
6 to have a scribe somehow. I don't know how you are going to
7 do this. But then we are all talking on the same thing at
8 the same time. When we come back we will have all talked
9 about that, whatever it is.

10 From eight people then you just get one voice
11 times three, so it cuts it. I know it's a time consuming
12 effort, but I don't think you want to short circuit any of
13 the members by just including them into one or three items
14 as opposed to allowing them to share, because I'm sure that
15 there are people here that would prefer to just do one
16 thing, and that's my only thing. Cutting it out and then
17 when you put everything in different things we won't be able
18 to address the same items.

19 CHAIRMAN CANNON: One thing that we've talked

20 about here is some people have said we don't want to
21 wordsmith, we don't want to get into wordsmithing. But
22 really when you come right down to it the difference between
23 one word and another word can be a huge difference. So that
24 really what we are doing is wordsmithing. Whether we like
25 it or not, we are. And in the end the way our process is

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1 now we are going to have to wait until we see what staff
2 comes up with, and then at that point go back and either
3 amend it or not amend it or whatever. Time consuming.

4 MS. FILIMOEATU: I have one more thing. What
5 we're trying to do is cut that time. The other thing I
6 think needs to happen, because I don't like this thing about
7 coming back two weeks later with the minutes that we never
8 get from the last one. The other thing that can happen is
9 with technology here, whoever is going to be that scribe
10 comes out with this is object one. You can flash it on that
11 screen, you can type it in, you know, just like how you can
12 do minutes and stuff, make so it that we all see what it's
13 going to be. I think this thing about coming back later is
14 not -- it's not expeditious.

15 CHAIRMAN CANNON: It only works if they're
16 brilliant and they come up with exactly what you're talking
17 about, which is hard to imagine.

18 MS. FILIMOEATU: Exactly, so we always go
19 backwards. We talk about something today and then we go

20 back next time to talk about it again, which is double talk.
21 So that I think should be talked about. Maybe you can have
22 a computer here set up so you can flash on the screen
23 exactly what we came up with. The statement is "red is
24 blue" or whatever, and we'll all say, yeah, that's what we
25 said and that's it. I don't have to come back next week and

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1 ask, "Did she write down red is blue" you know. Just to
2 expedite.

3 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Yes, John.

4 MR. BLUMER-BUELL: Planning Director Hunt made a
5 good suggestion at the last meeting, and that's that we have
6 a projector to show and add and delete and so forth. I
7 think if we broke into groups and then we put each of the
8 group's statements up, not edit them, but to put them up
9 verbatim I would trust the Planning Department or the group
10 to go through and make a solid statement out of it all.
11 That's one idea. Kehau wants to do that in one session, and
12 if we can do it that way, then great.

13 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Any other comments? Hans.

14 MR. MICHEL: Tom, what is your plan, are you going
15 to mix the people from West Maui to South Maui to Central
16 Maui, or do you want all the Lahaina guys one time?

17 CHAIRMAN CANNON: There's a number of ways to do
18 it. Either I can choose the committee members, and if
19 somebody is interested in a particular committee let me know

20 what it is and I can take that into account. Or we can go

21 around the room one, two, three four. All the 1's go

22 together, all the 2's go together, all the 3's go together.

23 MR. BERTRAM: I would just suggest that we do that

24 now just in the sense of just forwarding any suggestions at

25 this meeting to you, and then work with you in developing

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1 this system, whatever it is. Because then otherwise we will
2 be going around in circles coming up with all these
3 suggestions, but not really being able to implement
4 anything. The best is just get them to you, and I trust
5 you. We've got to trust leadership to do some stuff.
6 That's what you get the big bucks for.

7 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Jeanne.

8 MS. SKOG: I had just a couple of things. I hope
9 whatever we do, whichever way we go, that we are going to do
10 the projection idea. Even right now I don't know what
11 you're capturing based on all the comments we've made. I'm
12 guessing you are getting it right. But it seems most
13 efficient if it's being projected and you're working on it
14 as we talk so we know right now this is how she's captured
15 it, and if it's wrong or right or whatever. So that's one
16 thing.

17 The other thing is if we do break into groups I
18 think that is more efficient. When the group comes out with
19 their recommendations I think we need to have an

20 understanding of how much input others who have not been
21 able to be in that group will have. I mean, in other words,
22 if there's a group on education do we have to -- is it okay
23 to have a general discussion from the others when it brings
24 it forward? I mean so it may or may not in that vein save a
25 lot of time because you could end up having, let's say, if

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1 you have six people in a group you are going to have 19
2 others who haven't been there, so you're still going to have
3 a number of people who are going to want to have input. So
4 it may be just a plain old trade-off on time, I'm not sure.
5 I can see the value of the small group, I'm just kind of
6 struggling with that.

7 CHAIRMAN CANNON: It's more focused on a
8 particular issue in one smaller group. I'm not convinced
9 either that one way is better than another, but I know as it
10 was pointed out to us by testifiers earlier, trying to make
11 decisions with a group of 25 is a very difficult thing to
12 do. Stacie, did you have something?

13 MS. THORLAKSON: Thank you, Chair. I'm torn on
14 this whole idea, and I thought Saturday having this extended
15 time so that we could really power out and get through these
16 top four. And the way that I'm understanding this is if we
17 are going to break down into groups we don't have all the
18 cameras set up.

19 CHAIRMAN CANNON: It wouldn't be now, it would be

20 at a subsequent meeting.

21 MS. THORLAKSON: So now we defer everything.

22 CHAIRMAN CANNON: No, we keep working on just like
23 we've been doing.

24 MS. THORLAKSON: Well, then I guess I'm a little
25 concerned about breaking out into groups with the various

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1 cameras. It's already been stated by Melissa at one time
2 that we all need to speak into the microphone so that people
3 can hear what we have to say. And if we go into the
4 different groups are people going to be able to hear
5 clearly? Granted, I'm willing to do and try something new,
6 but on the flip side I thought that we were moving forward.
7 And I think with the projection it would increase the
8 visibility, and I would really like us just to stop going
9 backwards and really start moving forward.

10 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Me too.

11 MR. FRANCO: Tom, Stan Franco. It was pointed out
12 to us that the 120 days are coming quickly, and I like
13 Kehau's idea, where all the committees that are broken out
14 that they talk about that particular subject, one subject
15 that's discussed, and then all the material from that
16 discussion comes out so that everybody has a chance to
17 discuss every topic area that's on this committee. So I
18 would like to make a motion that we create that format for
19 our next GPAC meeting.

20 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Okay, is there a second?

21 MS. DeNAIE: Second.

22 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Seconded by Lucienne. Further
23 discussion? Frank Silva.

24 MR. SILVA: I just have a question. Wouldn't that

25 be more time consuming, everybody breaking off into groups

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1 and everybody talking about the same thing?

2 CHAIRMAN CANNON: That's what we are searching
3 for. I'm not sure if it's more time consuming or not. But
4 it would seem you could get into more focus and intensity
5 and iron out those wordsmithing type problems better than in
6 a larger group. But maybe that's not the case. Chubby?

7 MR. VICENS: Chubby Vicens. I'm for trying
8 something different, and the group suggestion is a good one,
9 I think. Even if we talked about the same subject, if you
10 as Chair limited our time to an hour. Because we spent
11 almost two hours this morning and we only got from 26
12 through 33. So if you give us an hour and you say you guys
13 are mandated to come back with something, it will eliminate
14 a lot of the BS that goes on in between, and maybe we can
15 come back with a decision very quickly.

16 CHAIRMAN CANNON: That's what I'm hoping.

17 MR. VICENS: I'm in support if we do it that way,
18 thank you.

19 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Lucienne.

20 MS. DeNAIE: I agree with Chubby and Kehau's
21 suggestion. I think by having the time limits you actually
22 will save time. And I think by taking it not just one
23 point, 28, 29, but all the points in that category, having a
24 time frame, but by having the smaller groups I think people
25 can get the satisfaction of saying things and it won't take

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1 so long to go around the circle because it's divided in
2 three. I think we should give that a try, and I think we
3 should move forward on trying to at least finish this one up
4 today and whatever else we can get to today.

5 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Right on. One thing, one reason
6 or perhaps a reason that you would want to go into a
7 committee structure is we are not just dealing with these
8 items in section four. As somebody pointed out this
9 morning, there's also the first 50 pages too and there's a
10 lot of pukas in there, that I've seen anyway, and those need
11 to be worked on too. And perhaps a community structure
12 would be a more efficient way to do that. Yes, Lisa.

13 MS. HAMILTON: Lisa Hamilton. I just wanted to
14 ask whether these committees would remain in effect, number
15 one, or number two -- actually, number one is how do we
16 select them. I was going to suggest one, two, three, four,
17 and that they remain in position. Would that continue for
18 the rest of our session or would we be changing around, just
19 out of curiosity, but I'm very much in favor of the idea of

20 forming committees, thank you.

21 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Dick.

22 MR. MAYER: I would suggest the 1, 2, 3, 4, but I
23 would suggest that we all leave here today saying what our
24 top four would be, give it to you and the staff, so that
25 people would more or less get the ones they want and there

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1 will be a mixture of people in each of the groups that
2 really want to look at that issue.

3 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Rather than a random method.

4 Yes, Jeff.

5 MR. HUNT: At our last meeting staff expressed
6 some concern to subcommittees because, again, we think the
7 most visible way to do it is the way we have been doing it.
8 It's obviously been a struggle. In the spirit of
9 cooperation we can go along with the subcommittees, but we
10 would ask some things that you keep in mind. Again, the
11 Sunshine Law is intended to give the public the opportunity
12 to exercise its right to know and to scrutinize and
13 participate in the formation of public policy. So in your
14 subcommittees try and figure out a way to make sure that the
15 public is involved, that they're not being shut out.

16 The other comments that we would have is please
17 try and use the matrix again. Remember the slide that I put
18 up there. If we have six different plans from the three
19 GPAC's and the three Planning Commissions it's going to get

20 very difficult to come to some kind of deliverable product
21 to the Council. So again, please use the matrix. And then
22 staff would like to entertain the idea of us putting
23 together the subcommittees. We would frankly try and look
24 at some kind of diversity so there's a cross section. We're
25 just thinking out loud now. I am not sure this is going to

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1 be an easy task or an accomplishable task, but it's an idea
2 we're willing to try. I'll toss that one back out to you
3 folks and see what you think. We would try and look at
4 that.

5 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Let me ask Corp Counsel
6 something. Have we covered all the bases to do this at our
7 next meeting or do we have to do anything more? Do we have
8 to select the committees at this meeting or can we do that
9 at the meeting we're actually going to do it at?

10 MR. GIROUX: I'll answer that, but I have a couple
11 of caveats that I just want to make clear. 92-2.5, it's not
12 an exception to subcommittees, it's to form investigative
13 groups. I'd just like to interject that as far as our
14 language that we're using, because the caveat is that when I
15 talk to OIP, is that if these investigative groups meet
16 again and again and they start looking like standing
17 committees then we will be in violation of the Sunshine Law.
18 So I want this to be a short shot.

19 I mean I think that the ground rules that you have

20 laid are going to help because we will do one shot at this,
21 we are going to form a group, the groups, they're going to
22 have specific members, they're going to have specific tasks
23 and specific scope and time frame, and then they're going to
24 come back and report.

25 The other caveat is that when the groups come back

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1 and report there is not to be deliberation and action at
2 that meeting. The rules are specific to say that you guys
3 will come back, you will report. At the next meeting there
4 will be deliberation and action. So you need to follow that
5 carefully, because this is an exception to the rule, okay.
6 And the OIP, as far as Tom's suggestion goes, he says you
7 can have a methodology that is stricter than the Sunshine
8 Law allows. So being well within that, I think that's
9 commendable.

10 Now, to answer your question, Tom, basically what
11 we have on the agenda now allows you to first of all vote
12 whether or not you want to have these investigative groups,
13 it allows you to vote and take action to form those groups,
14 and it also allows you to form the scope of those groups.
15 Once that is done, those groups can then meet.

16 So as far as from talking to staff and to the
17 Chair, my idea to just have this clear and orderly is have
18 another agendaed meeting that has a short agenda that
19 indicates that, yes, you will be breaking into your

20 investigative groups at that time. Also on that agenda at a
21 later time, a specified time, that the agenda will then
22 again notify the public that the members will come back and
23 will report their findings at that meeting. And again, at
24 that meeting and it is just to report, there's not to be
25 deliberation. So the groups, whether the groups have broken

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1 out into each group will talk about the same subject or
2 whether you go with each group will talk about a separate
3 subject, that meeting would just be to report, and that
4 gives the public notice of what everybody is thinking about.
5 It allows the public to look at what kind of possible action
6 might happen at the next meeting.

7 CHAIRMAN CANNON: So in the first meeting though
8 that you have the break-out groups, you have the break-out
9 groups at that meeting, can they report at the end of that
10 meeting without deliberation?

11 MR. GIROUX: Right. On the agenda it would be
12 clear that there would be, because the reporting has to be
13 on an agendaed meeting. So you could have it on the same
14 agenda, but it's clear that a 10:00 meeting of the GPAC as a
15 whole you could take public testimony at that time, and then
16 it would be noticed that you have your break-out groups,
17 your investigative groups will be breaking out. And then on
18 that same agenda you will have a time, say 1:00 your
19 break-out groups will meet and report their findings.

20 CHAIRMAN CANNON: And then between the two
21 meetings we could have all those findings typed up and
22 delivered to everybody so they could really investigate them
23 carefully at their own time frame.

24 MR. GIROUX: Right, we could review it and the
25 public could have a copy of that, and then at the next

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1 agendaed meeting the public could comment and there could be
2 full deliberation of the whole membership on those findings.

3 CHAIRMAN CANNON: To make decisions. How does
4 that sound to everyone?

5 MS. FILIMOEUATU: I have a question. Keahu from
6 Kahului. So you're saying that we cannot look at this as a
7 plenary session, break out, come back plenary, and do
8 business?

9 CHAIRMAN CANNON: You can't come back and
10 deliberate at the same meeting, is that correct? That's
11 what I heard.

12 MR. GIROUX: Because we are using the 92.2.5
13 exception, if we are going to use that exception you must
14 strictly follow the process that is delineated in there.
15 What is crucial is that when there's a reporting that at
16 that meeting it is just a reporting, there's no action,
17 because the public has been left out of the deliberation.
18 At the next meeting, once the public is aware of what the
19 findings are, then the board can deliberate upon those

20 findings and take action.

21 MS. FILIMOEATU: So why is the public -- see,

22 we're saying the public isn't left out of that discussion.

23 They're still there.

24 MR. GIROUX: But they are not involved in each and

25 every group, and each and every discussion, and that's why

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1 there is this exception, because the investigative group is
2 allowed to take their meeting and not be in the public
3 light. What the Chair is saying is he would like as much as
4 possible to leave those investigative groups open to public
5 scrutiny. It does not quote-unquote cure or change the fact
6 that there possibly might be other Sunshine Law procedures
7 not followed.

8 MS. FILIMOEATU: So how can we do that then,
9 because you are in the same room, you're in three groups,
10 and you have got the same audience.

11 MR. GIROUX: The idea is that the groups will not
12 interact. They're basically working under the exception,
13 the investigative exception to the Sunshine Law, which means
14 that the agendaed meeting, public participation, minutes,
15 those are the exceptions that you do not need to have once
16 you are in an investigative group. So technically once you
17 form investigative groups, the groups could leave, you could
18 leave the premises together and have a meeting, or you could
19 have meetings somewhere else. But what we're trying to do,

20 and the Chair is trying to set ground rules for these

21 investigative meetings so it doesn't get out of hand.

22 Once you leave the premises and people don't know

23 where you are and people don't know what happened in these

24 groups, or we get complaints from members in the groups

25 saying that they're being shut out, those types of

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1 collateral things that might break down the process are
2 being eliminated by having a stricter process. Basically
3 what the Chair is suggesting is yes, let's break out into
4 investigative groups, but try to stay as tightly knit as
5 possible.

6 MS. FILIMOEATU: Even if they're investigating the
7 same incident?

8 CHAIRMAN CANNON: They probably wouldn't be,
9 though. Say one is education, one is --

10 MS. FILIMOEATU: Let's say we're doing the same
11 thing, that's what I'm asking you.

12 CHAIRMAN CANNON: If you were all on the same
13 thing?

14 MS. FILIMOEATU: Like we were talking about, break
15 out, you guys take the first four, 20 minutes, one hour,
16 come back, everybody is on the first four.

17 MR. FRANCO: Tom, that was my motion, by the way.
18 That was the motion that I made. The same subject area, and
19 all the groups would be talking and reporting back. What

20 James is talking about is the part of the law, and it talks
21 about deliberation. "Decision-making on a matter
22 investigated occurs only at a duly noticed meeting of the
23 board held subsequent to the meeting at which the findings
24 and recommendations of the investigation were presented to
25 the board." So that's part of the investigative committee

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1 and that's what I think James is referring to.

2 CHAIRMAN CANNON: James, is it okay to all work on
3 the same subject in different groups?

4 MR. GIROUX: I wasn't asked that.

5 MS. FILIMOEUATU: So help find us the loop.

6 CHAIRMAN CANNON: The reason I think he's having a
7 hard time is we have to be very specific on what you're
8 investigating. If you're all investigating the same thing,
9 why would you divide into groups? Yes, Hans.

10 MR. MICHEL: We're just wasting our time, you
11 know. I think Chubby mentioned one hour. How can we
12 discuss one matter in 20 minutes to a half an hour if we
13 don't know how to put on our shoes over here for two years?
14 I believe whatever we discuss is maximum half an hour. If
15 we can do it in 20 minutes we can move along much faster.

16 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Okay. Lucienne.

17 MS. DeNAIE: Mr. Chair, I suggest we call the
18 question and get onto the business at hand. It seems that
19 we're kind of up against a wall here, and it doesn't seem

20 like we are going to gain much. I do believe that the
21 suggestion that we try to put time limits on our particular
22 discussion segments could be a useful thing that just came
23 out of this discussion.

24 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Jeanne.

25 MS. SKOG: I'm ready to go into the vote. I just

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1 want to be clear what we're voting on, because what I
2 thought the motion was is not what it was. I can see the
3 groups working on individual topics. Given what we were
4 just told by Corp Counsel, it sounds like we're getting into
5 muddy water to have all groups on the same topic. So if
6 your motion is about everyone on the same topic, then I'm
7 not going to support it. But if it's different, then I
8 will.

9 MR. FRANCO: The maker of the motion is amenable
10 to a change or an amendment.

11 CHAIRMAN CANNON: So what would your change be,
12 that we work on different subjects?

13 MR. FRANCO: Jeanne is ready to make the
14 amendment.

15 MS. SKOG: So I would amend the motion to be
16 investigative groups on the different subject headings.

17 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Within the Section Four.

18 MS. SKOG: Yes. I have another comment on that
19 though.

20 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Is the second amended also?

21 MS. DeNAIE: I second it.

22 CHAIRMAN CANNON: You second it, okay.

23 MS. DeNAIE: I accept the amendment.

24 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Further discussion? Kehau.

25 MS. FILIMOEATU: I have discussion then. Then

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1 there are all the considerations that why I thought working
2 on the same topic would be better. You will not have
3 participation by everybody on every topic.

4 CHAIRMAN CANNON: You will when it comes back to
5 the group.

6 MS. FILIMOEUATU: And we will not be saving time.

7 One of the things to get into these groups was to cut time
8 in half, and I think if you're going to do different topics
9 with different groups at different times then you still come
10 back to the rest of the 19 of us. Of all of us there are
11 probably a lot of us who want to be part of at least two or
12 three groups. And the topics that are going to come up are
13 going to be very different and will need a lot of our input.

14 CHAIRMAN CANNON: True. Hinano, did you have
15 something?

16 MR. RODRIGUES: Yes, Hinano Rodrigues. I agree
17 with Kehau, and this is just a warning to the entire group
18 as someone who is also trained in the law, like James. I
19 think we are exposing ourselves to a lawsuit in the future.

20 If there is any developer here who wants to challenge
21 whatever decision we come up with within nine months or one
22 year they can, and that is going to turn into a five year
23 battle. So we've met for a whole year and what do we get
24 out of that, another five years in court. So I think we
25 need to be very careful and not play pseudo attorneys in

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1 finding ways to look for loopholes or finding ways to work
2 around the law. If our Corp Counsel tells us to be careful,
3 then we have got to be careful. I don't want to waste two
4 years and then see this in court for five years.

5 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Nobody does. Yes, Chubby.

6 MR. VICENS: Chubby Vicens. This is a question
7 for James. I'm not clear in my mind that discussing having
8 four groups discuss the same subject with a time limit and
9 reporting back is different from four groups having four
10 different topics. Why is there a difference in that or is
11 there a difference? I'm confused.

12 MR. GIROUX: I wasn't able to pose that question
13 to OIP when I discussed with them. So as far as that being
14 different, basically the law changes with the change in the
15 fact. So as far as does it make a difference? I think the
16 only challenge is that you have to look at the purpose of an
17 investigative group. If you send out in one board four
18 groups to do the same task I think it starts kind of not
19 making sense as far as what is the purpose of an

20 investigative group. I think already using the
21 investigative exception to have a break out is pushing it.
22 I have talked to a lot of people as far as the
23 purpose of an investigative group is usually when the board
24 has to go out and make more adjudicatory decision-making
25 types of decisions. Like oh, let's go look at the site and

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1 let's collect some data or let's do some type of
2 investigation, and that's why it's called an investigative
3 group. When I talked to OIP they didn't seem to have a
4 problem with the investigative exception being used to break
5 up the body because it's so big, and to have some
6 wordsmithing and discussion on very specific policy items,
7 and then having reporting back, as long as we follow the
8 strict purview of 92.2.5.

9 So short answer, we are pushing the limits of the
10 investigative exception. Whenever you have a law, basically
11 the law itself, every time OIP looks at it the first
12 question they ask is what -- because a lot of times these
13 questions don't have answers, they just don't, because
14 nobody has done it before. But the first question they ask
15 is, is this within the spirit of the Sunshine Law. And what
16 is the spirit of the Sunshine Law? To encourage open
17 government.

18 Now, if it's so on the edge, and their analysis
19 comes out that "We can't tell you that it's illegal but it

20 may not be the best practice," then the body does expose
21 itself to litigation because it's not the best practice.
22 But then OIP will come back and say, "Well, it wasn't a
23 knowing violation, therefore it's not voidable." But it
24 does not mean it's not open to challenge in the courts. If
25 something is voidable that means somebody has to take that

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1 action and say "We want this action to be void," and only
2 the courts can void that.

3 MR. VICENS: Thank you. I appreciate the time you
4 took to say that. I'm clear now, thank you.

5 CHAIRMAN CANNON: It has to do with describing the
6 scope of the investigation. If we're all doing the same
7 thing, describing the scope of the investigation becomes
8 more difficult. If I say okay, you guys are going to handle
9 the education section, you are going to handle the housing
10 section, then the scope of the investigation is well
11 defined, it's right here, and that's what your starting
12 point is. It's easier to live up to the letter of the law
13 that way. And what I'm suggesting is if we had a camera at
14 each table we'd be going beyond the letter of the law. Yes,
15 Stan.

16 MR. FRANCO: Tom, I think we're ready for the
17 question. We have used much of our time discussing this,
18 and we need to get back to what we need to do.

19 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Okay, if we did do this, could

20 the members of each committee be announced at the subsequent
21 meeting?

22 MR. GIROUX: I think that because of the way that
23 we agendaed it that you can. If the decision is to form
24 committees, the agenda is clear enough that you can pick
25 those committees and you can set the scope now. That way at

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1 the next meeting you can meet and you can report.

2 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Okay, if I say one committee is
3 going to be education, one is going to be to strengthen
4 social services and public facilities, one is going to be
5 provide physical infrastructure, do I have to name the
6 members of those committees now at this meeting?

7 MR. GIROUX: I think that would be the most
8 efficient. First of all, you have got to take care of do
9 you want to form committees. Once that is voted on and
10 decided on, then if it's yes, then form the scope and get
11 the membership.

12 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Yes, Lisa.

13 MS. HAMILTON: I just wanted to make a couple of
14 comments. In the first place, I thought we were a
15 committee. Is there a difference between a committee and a
16 board? Another thing is we are strictly advisory, we are
17 not making law here, and I really feel in a way it should be
18 litigated so we'd know.

19 CHAIRMAN CANNON: This is an investigative group.

20 Just to make sure our terminology doesn't get mixed up,
21 investigative groups are what we're looking at within our
22 committee. We've taken 40 minutes to do this. It was worth
23 40 minutes to discuss whether there's a better way to skin
24 this turkey, or whatever you want to call it. Can I call
25 the question now? Does everyone understand the motion? As.

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1 I understand it, and correct me if I am wrong, the
2 motion is to at our future meeting divide into -- since we
3 have 25 members I'll say five groups, five each, and that we
4 take up one of these sections for each group. And at the
5 end of the meeting we report back to the group as a whole
6 without deliberating. Then everybody gets, during the
7 interim between that meeting and the following meeting we
8 all get it in writing to see get to look at it very
9 carefully. And I would ask that we have a camera at each
10 table. That's the motion as I understand it. Is that
11 correct? Yes, Stacie.

12 MS. THORLAKSON: If I counted this right, there's
13 12 categories.

14 CHAIRMAN CANNON: We will only pick five.

15 MS. THORLAKSON: So five, and then another five,
16 and what do you do with the extra two?

17 CHAIRMAN CANNON: We have the first 50 pages to
18 deal with also. We might take page 1 to 10.

19 MS. MOIKEHA: Chair, Susan Moikeha. Who knows, we

20 might get through two today, so can we move on?

21 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Does everyone understand the

22 motion? All those in favor indicate by raising your hand so

23 we have a count here.

24 (A show of hands)

25 12. Try one more time. Raise your hand high so I

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1 can see everyone. 12. Motion fails. Okay.

2 MS. MOIKEHA: Chair, can we move this item to the
3 next meeting since it's failed, and then go back to this and
4 let's see if we can get through it?

5 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Is that okay? Do we have this
6 for our next agenda?

7 MR. GIROUX: That's your call. Being that it
8 failed, it just means there's non action.

9 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Yes, Warren.

10 MR. SHIBUYA: Tom, I just wanted to say that I'm
11 interested in every single one of them, so I would like to
12 be on every single one of the groups. So that's why I voted
13 against it.

14 CHAIRMAN CANNON: I understand. Do we want to
15 have this option open at a future meeting or do we want to
16 just continue with all 25? If we want it as an option we
17 will leave it on the agenda.

18 MS. MOIKEHA: Chair, I prefer all this
19 administrative stuff at the bottom of the agenda, and that

20 the first two priority things on every single agenda is
21 getting to the goals that we are supposed to do every week
22 that we meet. All of this housekeeping stuff, let's keep it
23 at the end of the agendas. The first item on the thing is
24 to get through the goals that we have assigned and noticed
25 for that day.

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1 CHAIRMAN CANNON: True. So we will keep it on our
2 agenda toward the end. On to the next section.

3 MS. WADE: Chair, prior to delving back into this,
4 I just wanted to illustrate for you real quick on the matrix
5 how it does come out essentially when I'm recording your
6 comments. This will maybe help it make sense to you a
7 little bit more. I'll blow it up in just a second. You can
8 see this has Maui, Moloka'i and Lana'i's comments, so
9 basically what I'm not doing is writing word-for-word, I am
10 writing your ideas down.

11 So for example, on number 26, for Maui we put,
12 "Make statement bolder. Include reference to future
13 generations." Moloka'i said, "Be sure this is understood to
14 be a top priority. The goal is too limited. Expand wording
15 of goal to recognize the ahupua'a system and the importance
16 of everything being interconnected." Lana'i said,
17 "Suggestions for a glossary of terms and definitions such as
18 significant areas."

19 So basically what I'm doing is I'm taking notes,

20 and then what's going to ultimately end up over here in this
21 next column is going to be a compilation of all three into
22 -- this is just a note for myself -- but what will end up in
23 the staff column is a recommended text from all three GPAC
24 suggestions. That's kind of why I was saying it's a little
25 bit of a waste of your time to work on wordsmithing, because

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1 you have got two other committees that if they were working
2 on wordsmithing and getting precise wording it's only going
3 to come back different anyway because there's two other
4 groups. So does that clarify things a little bit?

5 MR. MAYER: Dick Mayer. And in come cases we are
6 going to be adding objectives, goals and policies, and we
7 may be the only island that does that?

8 MS. WADE: No, you're not. We added about six I
9 think on Moloka'i and two on Lana'i.

10 MR. MAYER: In those cases probably that item will
11 only have one island suggesting it?

12 MS. WADE: Right. When that comes back to you for
13 groups that have added one, like we have added one on
14 acquiring lands for watersheds and one on ahupua'as, so
15 those are going to be brand new, and it will be the first
16 time that the other committees will see those. And the ones
17 that they've added, you will see them for the first time the
18 next time I give you guys the draft of the matrix.

19 All right, should we keep plowing through? We are

20 on number 35. Sorry, too quick, 34, "Support programs and
21 regulations which reduce air, land and water pollution."

22 MR. BERTRAM: Could we add in noise?

23 MS. WADE: Noise, yes. Tom.

24 MR. COOK: Tom Cook. I think that my comment, I
25 think that if I grasp this, a lot of the stuff is governance

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1 and when I hear that support programs and regulations to
2 reduce air, land and water and noise pollution. I mean it's
3 like if that was a program, like no SUV's because they are
4 not energy efficient, no motorcycles because they're loud,
5 that's not what we are talking about here, right? The
6 governance portion of this is going to address the
7 implementation and the execution, is that correct?

8 MS. WADE: Yes, it is, absolutely.

9 MR. COOK: Just one more, which gets back to what
10 I said earlier about putting teeth into regulations,
11 establishing a program to mediate, not mitigate. "Mediate
12 conflicting land use needs and views." Would that be in the
13 governance section or would that be something that would be
14 added in here?

15 MS. WADE: "Mediate conflicting land use needs and
16 views."

17 MR. COOK: With me, I could read this and I can be
18 in agreement. From a business perspective and experience as
19 a contractor, and trying to implement and actually like

20 build stuff, I see conflict. I don't want to be
21 conflicting. I don't want to pick it all apart. I need to
22 know that there is a mechanism within the process that two
23 opposing sides, whether somebody wants to haul sand into a
24 beach from an inland dune or if somebody wants to dredge
25 from deep water and place it, both people want the exact

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1 same thing, they want to increase the sand capacity and to
2 replenish the sand. The method and means to do that is
3 where I'm seeing to mediate. So if somebody wants to create
4 and maintain open views for land use, I'm completely
5 supportive of that. There's a wonderful demonstration with
6 the roads and highways. I have a hard time with unilateral.
7 If there's something I can't -- a tool that I can have in my
8 tool box that I can say, so you want to mitigate that view,
9 you want to build this building and who and how. So it
10 isn't a court, or what's the term for when you have a
11 contested case?

12 What I'd like to be part of is a plan that there's
13 a mechanism, and I guess it's governance, is that there's a
14 means that people who have opposing views on something don't
15 go to a contested case situation and they don't go to the
16 courts, because then that's not a functioning document.

17 MS. WADE: Thank you for explaining that. I
18 understand now what you're saying. I think good governance
19 is a great place to put that. We will kind of allude to it

20 a little bit when we add about collaborate and work with and
21 partner with in this section related to protecting the
22 natural environment. But you're right, a mechanism for
23 mediating and even collaborative planning efforts with
24 developers is a really good thing that we should talk about
25 in the governance section. Tom.

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1 MR. COOK: Chair, one closing thing. With that
2 having been said, I'm going to be in agreement with a lot of
3 things, and I am not going to be -- because with that
4 spirit, I just want to go on record with that spirit and
5 with the understanding that we will develop a mechanism that
6 people could actually sit down and collaboratively identify
7 and have a disagreement, but there's a way besides the
8 courts. So both people are pointing to this in a
9 constructive way, and both people can utilize this to come
10 to terms, then I'm not going to be nitpicking on a lot of
11 stuff. But it's based on that premise.

12 MS. WADE: Lucienne.

13 MS. DeNAIE: Thank you, Lucienne deNaie, Huelo.
14 I think that's a very good suggestion that Tom is making.
15 From the citizen's viewpoint I think what a lot of citizens
16 feel is they never get notified about any process. A lot of
17 times they just sue because it's the last minute and there
18 are no steps left. A lot of things are kind of done under
19 the radar. I don't know if there's any way we can build in

20 that there is, maybe under the governance section too, that
21 there's just a better notification of proposed development
22 in sensitive areas. These things in Sunday's paper that are
23 obscure language or whatever, a website, a picture of the
24 place, a description, an address, this would be I think more
25 helpful to people.

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1 MS. WADE: I made a note for when we get to goal J
2 to bring that up again, all these topics. On 34 did you
3 want to strike the introduction "Support programs and
4 regulations?" We have been striking that on most because
5 we're prefacing it on the objective. So it would start with
6 "Reduce." Go ahead, Lucienne.

7 MS. DeNAIE: Well, the old one had a setting
8 standards and we have kind of like left that out, so there's
9 no standards. I think it's nice to have something specific.
10 So we've gotten rid of "programs and regulations" and made
11 that just part of everything. But I think it is nice to
12 have standards, a bar that we're all aiming for. I don't
13 know how that fits in with the language.

14 MS. WADE: How about something like "Quantify
15 existing conditions and reduce," something like that that
16 allows us to establish a baseline now.

17 MS. DeNAIE: Usually what the party line is,
18 there's no problem, this is coming from someplace else so
19 it's not my fault, so I don't have to do anything. And the

20 someplace else doesn't have to do anything either, so it's

21 like nothing gets done.

22 MS. WADE: Thank you. Jeanne.

23 MS. SKOG: Yes, a couple of things. Well, one is

24 a comment, one is a question. On that same line on 34,

25 "reduce air, land, noise" and I wanted to add "light."

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1 MS. WADE: "Light," thank you.

2 MS. SKOG: And then the second thing is
3 clarification on the implementation, because as I understand
4 from John, the implementation plan is also part of this
5 whole document, and I'm concerned that there are some
6 components in here that are starting to sound like
7 implementation level versus policy level. And if that's the
8 case, if we load up on the policy stuff it may end up being
9 such a volume of stuff that it loses some of the power. If
10 we've mixed implementation in with policy it's not as crisp.
11 So is there guidance you are going to be providing on what
12 should be implementation and what should be policy?

13 MS. WADE: Pretty much when you bring up things I
14 think I'll say to you at the time that you bring it up that
15 sounds like an implementation policy. And even on Moloka'i
16 they would be alluding to a concept and it would really
17 warrant an implementation strategy, so we'd bring it up
18 right then and say great, let's reserve this for our list
19 for later. Some of their implementation policies weren't

20 applicable to Maui though, as yours won't be to them, so
21 some of them won't end up in this policy plan document.
22 Many of them will end up in further stages of the general
23 plan process.

24 MS. SKOG: Right. I think we're saying the same
25 thing. I just want to make sure that we don't load this up

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1 with items that are really meant more for implementation.
2 In other words, how are you going to carry out these
3 policies as policy statements. It just makes your mind jump
4 at a much higher level, and then all of a sudden you have
5 got something extremely specific that I think takes away
6 from the rest of the document.

7 MS. WADE: Right. Really that fourth question on
8 your orange sheet, should we make it a broader or more
9 narrow statement. In a lot of cases we took things that we
10 saw in here and made them broader because we had stated them
11 frankly as implementation strategies. If you run into
12 something that you are reading or if you hear someone
13 suggest or make a recommendation that's too narrow, let's
14 just broaden it so we get the point in, but actually the way
15 it's implemented happens later.

16 MS. SKOG: I just want to point out that when we
17 get to the next one I'm not versed in the area of storing
18 water treatment technologies, but that's starting to sound
19 like a specific expression of some larger policy.

20 MS. WADE: Yes, I think you're right. The point
21 is what we were talking about in the watershed management
22 and using natural systems. I've kind of jumped to 35.
23 Using natural systems to reduce runoff, it actually connects
24 a bunch of these issues.

25 MR. BERTRAM: Joe Bertram. So I don't know, maybe

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1 35 and even 36, my take was just "preserve natural stream
2 beds." Or you could say, "no more concrete channelization,"
3 so either way, but maybe something along those lines. And
4 then whatever else would mimic that or add to that, maybe
5 something in combination. But I think it's real important
6 that we put in "preserve or prevent concrete
7 channelization." That's been the modus operandi here for a
8 long time.

9 MS. WADE: Thank you. Hans?

10 MR. MICHEL: On 35, Pioneer Mill had all the water
11 catchments with the drainage from the mountain with heavy
12 rain, but nobody maintains it now because no one is paying
13 the money. And to begin with, the mud water runoff from the
14 mountain starts with the state land into Bishop Estate land,
15 From Bishop Estate into Pioneer Mill, which calls for soil
16 conservation. That's the reason why you want to make the
17 flood channel. The bigger one is even at Waikuli, and
18 that's practically all state land, and nobody talks about
19 anything so far, except the soil conservation people.

20 MS. WADE: So maybe change it to add "use and
21 maintain storm water."

22 MR. MICHEL: The system was built over a hundred
23 years ago, but you have got to dig them out once in a while.
24 That's one thing that has failed for many years.

25 MS. WADE: It's a drawback to a lot of those

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1 technologies, actually. Any more comments on 35? 36 deals
2 with baseline stream flow levels. John Blumer-Buell.

3 MR. BLUMER-BUELL: After it says "and promote
4 policies that ensure adequate stream flow to support aquatic
5 species," I would suggest adding "traditional kalo
6 cultivation and traditional use of ahupua'a." And I'm not
7 sure that the first part of the statement is necessary.
8 This is already mandated with the State Water Code. I would
9 want to eliminate it. Perhaps we should inject something
10 about the State Water Code in that as part of the
11 partnering. Thank you.

12 MS. WADE: Thank you. Lucienne.

13 MS. DeNAIE: It is not usually acted on unless
14 somebody requests it be done. So I think that we need to
15 move out of that era and into an era where this is something
16 that we're looking at doing. Also, I don't see any mention
17 in this section, maybe it's in the water section, we really
18 need to update our sustainable yields of our underground
19 aquifers. This is something that's a process that's also

20 called for in the State Water Resource Planning documents,

21 but it's just 18 years have passed and it's never been done.

22 So Hawaii island just recently did this. It took one year.

23 It's not the end of the world. Where does this go into

24 document, because it is a necessary policy.

25 MS. WADE: I think it's in the physical

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1 infrastructure section. Thank you for that. Susan.

2 MS. MOIKEHA: Susan Moikeha. So would that also
3 be a water development plan, that the county should have
4 one, and it would be under infrastructure?

5 MS. WADE: Yes, exactly. Warren.

6 MR. SHIBUYA: On that same item that John
7 mentioned here, he was talking about the ahupua'a and the
8 cultural uses of the water. I don't know how I can broadly
9 state it, probably "agriculture and urban water uses," is
10 that not an acceptable addition to it? Because I see a
11 balancing that needs to be done for the stream for the
12 aquatic species, agriculture, urban water uses, and maybe
13 even the ahupua'a system.

14 MS. WADE: The challenge that we get into in any
15 of these sections is overlap. Each of these issues is
16 interconnected. I think the goal was to try to stick to the
17 things that are directly related to the natural environment
18 under natural environment. And we should absolutely address
19 those, and I think we do. We address the agricultural use

20 of water in the land use section. We address urban use of
21 water in the physical infrastructure section. Thank you
22 though.

23 MR. MAYER: Dick Mayer. The policy that I think
24 is missing here is with regard to fire, and I would
25 establish fire breaks to protect the natural environment.

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1 MS. WADE: We had another comment, I can't
2 remember which community it was, about suggesting something
3 about natural hazard areas, identifying and mitigating
4 natural hazards through a number of measures.

5 MR. MAYER: This is not necessarily natural, it's
6 man-made very often. We have seen just in the last few
7 weeks, in the last year major fires that were very
8 threatening to the natural environment.

9 MS. WADE: Great point, thank you. We will add
10 something on that then.

11 MR. BERTRAM: Joe Bertram. It might be more under
12 man-made or recreational, but walking trails. I'm not sure
13 if that's a natural resource.

14 MS. WADE: I think we have got that under your
15 social services and public facilities. Should we move on to
16 37? Okay, any ideas for that, beaches, dunes and coastal
17 ecosystems. Lucienne.

18 MS. DeNAIE: Are we defining our words, like
19 "protect" anywhere? I mean does protect mean that houses

20 can be 40 feet away and that's protected? How do we define

21 this?

22 MS. WADE: You will define it in greater

23 specificity through your island and community plans.

24 MS. DeNAIE: Would it be appropriate to say

25 "protect and acquire"?

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1 MS. WADE: Yes. Jeanne.

2 MS. SKOG: It didn't seem to be necessary to put
3 "remaining" in.

4 MS. WADE: Okay, strike "remaining."

5 MS. SKOG: On number 36 there was a comment about
6 baseline, and I wondered if we can take -- number 36 is very
7 confusing to me, I don't know what the real point of that
8 is. There's like maybe three different points in there, and
9 they're not the same. Anyway, there's too many thoughts in
10 there, so I don't know what the main point of that one is.
11 But the whole concept of baseline, perhaps that could be
12 elevated to a policy that there is baseline, I don't know
13 what the correct term is, but baseline measures established.

14 MS. DeNAIE: The correct term is "interim stream
15 flow standards."

16 MS. SKOG: But what I'm getting at is that has to
17 do with the stream flow, but I'm wondering about a policy in
18 establishing baseline across the board.

19 MS. DeNAIE: Baseline data census, usually.

20 MS. SKOG: On a number of these things that we are
21 trying to protect or whatever.

22 MS. WADE: That's a great point. Do an inventory
23 and establish baselines for all of the things that we're
24 talking about. We've added that as a policy already, so I
25 will note that you also supported that. Lucienne.

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1 MS. DeNAIE: A point of information that John
2 brought up. Some baseline studies have been done in certain
3 areas, so what we might do is "update and augment baseline
4 studies" for baseline data, and then you can just list the
5 areas, you know, and put it as a separate thing.

6 MS. WADE: "Develop and update." Very good.
7 John.

8 MR. BLUMER-BUELL: I'd just like to make a short
9 point on the importance of some of the language. When we
10 talk about stream flow levels, the first meeting I was at in
11 Hana, which was probably 25 years ago, the state came in
12 saying that the baseline of the stream flow was nothing, all
13 the water going from East Maui to Central Maui, that was
14 their idea of a baseline. And virtually everybody that was
15 there from East Maui said no, the baseline is 100 percent of
16 the water going into the streams. That's why the
17 definitions and what we're trying to get to are so
18 important. Thank you.

19 MS. DeNAIE: From a scientific standpoint the

20 baseline flow of a stream, for example, is the amount of
21 flow that would be there if it wasn't raining. So it's just
22 the natural flow if it wasn't augmented by rain or any other
23 occurrence, what would just be the natural flow of the
24 stream.

25 MS. WADE: Thank you. Jeanne.

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1 MS. SKOG: So would the point of this policy be to
2 "ensure adequate stream flow," something or other, and then
3 maybe the other pieces on -- then you would have the overall
4 baseline policy. So then establishing baseline stream flow
5 levels might be relegated to the implementation side.

6 MS. WADE: We can do that, yes.

7 MS. SKOG: It seems so specific to go there when
8 we already have a baseline.

9 MS. WADE: We can just have it be, "ensure
10 adequate stream flow for aquatic species, traditional kalo
11 cultivation of traditional ahupua'a."

12 MS. SKOG: I'm a little nervous on getting that
13 specific on why you're ensuring the adequate stream flow,
14 because what about the things that you are not mentioning.
15 So I'm just wondering if there's a way to say adequate
16 stream flow but staying kind of broader, and then the
17 baseline on the stream flow would become part of the
18 implementation.

19 MS. WADE: Why don't you let us try to broaden the

20 statement a little bit and come back to you with something.

21 Yes, Hans.

22 MR. MICHEL: I have a question this time. On what
23 do you base your stream flow when you have a drought? The
24 baseline study, I can tell you in Kanaha Valley it has two
25 million and a half, but for the last two months it increased

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1 immediately when you have rain. After 24 hours of stop from
2 the rain you will have down to nothing again. Now, how are
3 you going to divide it when the county takes the water from
4 the Lahaina people for drink, and the rest is for
5 Lahainaluna High School, so there is no more stream flow.
6 There's never been any stream flow. Since the plantation
7 closed up we had a drought ever since in 1999. All we have
8 is cloud forming shade.

9 MS. WADE: That's an argument to keep in some of
10 the more specific, why are we establishing a baseline stream
11 flow? It's to support aquatic life.

12 MR. MICHEL: On top of that, on the bottom it ends
13 up in Kahoma stream, which is concrete. And the concrete
14 channel you need in Lahaina because when you have a burst
15 up, half of the town is gone. So people always say we know
16 like cement. Well, live in your house for 30 years and one
17 morning you wake up and you are in the mud, you know, so
18 make your choice. But I think the flood channel they made
19 in Lahaina was the wisest thing they ever done.

20 MS. WADE: Are ready to move to the second

21 objective? All right, "Preserve the opportunity to

22 experience" -- yes, Tom.

23 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Oh, wait, I have some additions

24 that I'd like to suggest. First would be, "Provide for the

25 removal and eradication of aggressive alien species by

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1 directing county roadside maintenance crews to poison,
2 remove and replace invasive species instead of" -- I'll do
3 it again. Sorry. "Provide for the removal and eradication
4 of aggressive alien species by directing the county roadside
5 maintenance crews to poison, remove and replace invasive
6 species instead of merely trimming them."

7 MS. WADE: That's a great action item for us to
8 put under implementation.

9 CHAIRMAN CANNON: That one might be an action item
10 which is what, below a policy? Okay, so keep it in mind.

11 MS. WADE: You look like you have got a list. If
12 you want to email some of these to me.

13 CHAIRMAN CANNON: I will. Some of these may fit
14 into policies, such as another one here, "Strongly and
15 actively encourage that the islands of Maui County be
16 considered as a whole such that the three mile boundary
17 outside which waste may be dumped into the ocean is measured
18 from a line tangent to or encompassing the outermost
19 shorelines of the islands of Maui Nui, with no dumping

20 within waters between the islands of the County or within 10
21 miles upcurrent of Maui Nui."

22 MS. WADE: The other islands brought up a no
23 dumping policy as well.

24 CHAIRMAN CANNON: What I'm saying is we have these
25 islands.

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1 MS. WADE: I understand what you're saying, but I
2 think an ordinance is going to have to be written in order
3 to accomplish this as well, and I think the specificity
4 warrants implementation strategy. The no dumping definitely
5 warrants a policy, unless people don't agree.

6 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Yes, Lisa.

7 MS. HAMILTON: I just wanted to point out, out in
8 Kipahulu we have no spray zones because people don't like to
9 have the spraying because there isn't enough personnel in
10 the road department to keep down the weeds. And it's
11 unfortunate, but that's all they really have, otherwise the
12 roads would completely be covered with vegetation quite
13 quickly out there. It's a problem there.

14 CHAIRMAN CANNON: So that last comment you said
15 you are going to fit that in as appropriate?

16 MS. WADE: Yes, absolutely.

17 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Another suggestion, "Educate
18 Maui citizens and visitors about the worth and importance of
19 protecting and enhancing Maui Nui's native plants and

20 animals."

21 MS. WADE: Education is always a good policy.

22 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Another suggestion, "Replace

23 aggressive alien plants with native species of Maui Nui to

24 the greatest extent practical."

25 MS. WADE: Do you think 29 addresses that? I'll

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1 take a look at it.

2 CHAIRMAN CANNON: See if it does. It's perhaps
3 more specific. And here is another suggestion, "Create
4 legislation similar to that in New Zealand whereby invasive
5 species are removed and eradicated on private property in
6 addition to public lands." What happens in New Zealand, for
7 example, if you have gorse growing all over your property
8 they'll take you you need to take it out, and if you don't
9 take it out they will bring a government crew in there and
10 take it out, and then they'll send you a bill for it. If
11 we're really going to have an impact on the alien species
12 that exists on Maui now, we have to start being more
13 proactive I think. That's dealing with private property.

14 There's some examples on public property also,
15 such as Iao Valley, where if you look up on the ridges now
16 you see two or three Spanish ironwoods now. And you know
17 with ironwoods, anybody who knows ironwoods knows that those
18 will eventually cover the whole mountain and there will be
19 nothing left there except ironwoods. So we need to start

20 being more proactive, I believe, if we are going to ever

21 make a dent on these things.

22 A couple of other suggestions. "All planting

23 along roadways and parks and in government facilities in

24 Maui County shall be of native species of Maui Nui, endemic,

25 indigenous, and the Hawaiian-introduced canoe plants for the

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1 most part, or otherwise of non-aggressive, non-natives."

2 MS. WADE: Lana'i suggested a preferred planting
3 list, which sounds very similar to what you are suggesting.
4 We will put that as an implementation recommendation.

5 CHAIRMAN CANNON: And then the final suggestion
6 is, "Increase support of the Maui Nui Botanical Gardens as
7 an important County educational and native plant resource."
8 I'll say it again. "Increase support of the Maui Nui
9 Botanical Gardens as an important county educational and
10 native plant resource." Thank you.

11 MS. WADE: Are there any other additions?
12 Lucienne.

13 MS. DeNAIE: Sorry, just one more to Tom's. Could
14 we add on that education section reefs, "educate people
15 about our native plants, animals and reefs."

16 MS. WADE: Okay, Hans.

17 MR. MICHEL: My biggest problem is the state
18 government. They poison all over Lahaina and then they no
19 clean up the garbage, so what can the county do for that?

20 The state will tell you they have lack of personnel or they
21 have an excuse they're busy in Pa'ia or whatever. But when
22 they do come they poison very heavily and everything is
23 dead, and it remains like this for another year or two.

24 MS. WADE: Jeanne.

25 MS. SKOG: This is really more for implementation,

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1 but I didn't want to forget it, something to do with the
2 axis deer, in trying to find solutions for that.

3 MS. WADE: In Lana'i they like those deer.

4 CHAIRMAN CANNON: I would second that one. It's
5 being kind of ignored now, it's a problem which is kind of
6 being, "Don't tell me about it. I don't want to know about
7 it" essentially. An aggressive statement about axis deer,
8 removing, eliminating.

9 MS. WADE: I'll make a note for the island. Any
10 other additions? All right, the second objective, "Preserve
11 the opportunity to experience the natural beauty of the
12 islands through the protection of view corridors, open
13 spaces, vistas, and natural landmarks."

14 The first policy is 39, "Utilize land conservation
15 tools to ensure the performance of valued open spaces."

16 40 states, "Work cooperatively with institutions
17 and land trust organizations to identify, preserve and
18 provide ongoing care for important scenic and environmental
19 resources."

20 41, "Utilize design guidelines to protect the
21 beauty, character, landscapes and view corridors that make
22 Maui County special."
23 And 42, "Develop and implement financial programs
24 to acquire lands with scenic and environmental resources."
25 Any comments? Joe.

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1 MR. BERTRAM: I like the suggestion that was I
2 think from Wailuku Main Street to look at the current
3 general plan, because I think the one that they have in
4 there that relates to this, I'll read it real quick, it's
5 "Create and map an open space master plan to incorporate
6 important scenic, cultural, historic and recreational
7 resources as the green infrastructure framework for the
8 built environment." I think it's real important that we do
9 incorporate all of these things together, that it is mapped,
10 because it needs to be more than just a list of things. It
11 has to be a map. And that then this can be looked at as the
12 green infrastructure for the built environment. So it's not
13 just out there in the woods, but it's also within our
14 communities that we can see how all of these things are
15 mapped out and then they create that infrastructure, that
16 green infrastructure.

17 I wanted to put the recreational resources in
18 there, because when you are really talking about the
19 opportunity to experience, to me experience is not just

20 looking at it, it's being in it. So that means the trails
21 that would also connect all of this. I don't know if we
22 want to mention those specifically or if we can just say
23 recreational and leave it at that and then get into
24 implementation later.
25 MS. WADE: Did you say this was in the current

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1 general plan?

2 MR. BERTRAM: Yes. They to say to create an open
3 space master plan. They list all of that. I added a little
4 bit to say the green infrastructure as a framework, so I
5 will just forward that to you.

6 MS. WADE: Thank you very much. Lucienne.

7 MS. DeNAIE: Well, in the interest of trying to do
8 better here too, on number 40 it's "work cooperatively with
9 institutions and land trust organizations," and oftentimes
10 community groups are very involved in preserving various
11 areas, canoe clubs, churches, you name them. There's other
12 people involved besides just institutions and land trusts.
13 But right now we have all kinds of great language in our
14 community plans and our general plan. There's a call for a
15 master plan for open space in the Wailuku/Kahului Community
16 Plan, which is our most recent one. Never happen.

17 So there was a concept in the original state
18 master plan for open space that we identify those areas that
19 really should not be developed, and just permit development

20 around that as a framework. Similar to what Joe was saying.

21 I don't know if we can capture that, but that might be

22 better off than these kind of mealy mouthed words, like

23 conservation tools. What does that mean? Does that mean

24 you are going to write a letter to somebody and say, gee, I

25 hope you don't bulldoze that hill. Oops, you did already?

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1 Oh, that's too bad. We've just seen so much of this. We
2 see our views blocked by houses, we see important cultural
3 landmarks where you can't even see them anymore. And when
4 citizens go down there's nothing that's very strong that
5 seems to support our efforts.

6 So I would like to see this somehow have, whether
7 it's at the implementing level or at this level, have some
8 strength that these are things that have been identified and
9 that we've agreed that we are not going to get rid of the
10 site of them. We are not going to allow them to be
11 obscured.

12 MS. WADE: A map statement would probably help a
13 lot with that. Under 39, the land conservation tools, that
14 one originally said utilize transfer of development rights,
15 urban growth boundaries, and then we backed off because we
16 thought not every item is going to want to use all of those
17 tools so we'll generalize it with conservation tools. I
18 think what we will do is explain what are some conservation
19 tools back in the land use section of the Maui Today so that

20 it will be almost like a tool box that each island can pick
21 and choose from, and in the future we will sort of define it
22 earlier on. Susan.

23 MS. MOIKEHA: Just going back to the objective, it
24 sounds like you want to preserve the opportunity, but really
25 aren't we saying we want to preserve the view corridors? So

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1 maybe that first sentence can be taken out, and something to
2 the effect of "preserving view corridors, open spaces,
3 vistas and natural landmarks."

4 MR. BERTRAM: I like the "experience."

5 MS. MOIKEHA: And whatever you want. But just
6 that first part you're talking about preserving the
7 opportunity, and I think it's more about preserving
8 corridors, vistas, experience, whatever you want to label
9 it.

10 MS. WADE: I think I got what you're saying. So
11 we say, "preserve the natural beauty of the islands through
12 the protection," or "preserve the view corridors," and then
13 put the rest at the end. Kind of do a flip like we did with
14 the other ones. Okay, Hans.

15 MR. MICHEL: The county has a plan to make a park
16 from the pali to Puamana. Would that fit in category 42 or
17 do we have to specify so they don't go change their mind or
18 whatever it's going to be?

19 MS. WADE: That you will probably get to at the

20 island level. The specific pali to Puamana plan will be

21 discussed more extensively at the island plan level.

22 MR. MICHEL: This could be category open space, it

23 could be anything afterwards, correct? Thank you.

24 MS. WADE: Dick Mayer.

25 MR. MAYER: On number 38 the word "preserve and

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1 protection," could we use words like "enhance and
2 improvement" there? Because like the one up above, 27,
3 starts with "expand," it's an active thing. So I'd like to
4 see us say, "enhance the opportunity and experience through
5 the improvement of view corridors."

6 MS. WADE: I think that's good. It's more
7 measurable that way, certainly. Okay, thank you. John.

8 MR. BLUMER-BUELL: I'd like to see if maybe a
9 clarification which I don't see in here about public and
10 private. In some areas, like in California, the people
11 blocking other people's views has gotten to a point where in
12 some areas they're requiring mocking up of houses before
13 they're built specifically to see if they're cutting off an
14 important view corridor of the neighbor. I've heard
15 complaints like that around the island. So if we could
16 consider something -- you could decide where it should go --
17 to even protect and help enhance private view corridors too,
18 because they're part of enjoying the island as well. Thank
19 you.

20 MS. WADE: Jeanne.

21 MS. SKOG: On number 40 can we go with -- I still

22 think that working cooperatively with institutions and et

23 cetera still sounds like an implementation level. That the

24 policy is more about -- well, I was rewording it to

25 "identify and enhance important scenic and environmental

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1 resources." And the rest of it is that's how you're going
2 to do it, which is more the implementation level. I mean it
3 might not be narrowed to working cooperatively.

4 MS. WADE: I think it's important to leave in
5 "ongoing care" because there's a big problem of acquiring
6 lands and then they go totally unmaintained.

7 MS. SKOG: That's why I said "enhance" because
8 ongoing care sounds -- I think that's even more unspecific.

9 MS. WADE: I see what you're saying.

10 MS. SKOG: And then on 42 I was going to change
11 that to "acquire lands with scenic." Actually, in both
12 cases I am not sure if environmental should go there because
13 it's covered so comprehensively in the previous objective.
14 This seems to have more to do with scenic. So it seems like
15 we could eliminate "and environmental" in both cases. So in
16 42 it would be "acquire scenic resources" or something.
17 Scenic resources sounds strange. Scenic assets or
18 something.

19 MS. WADE: Lands with scenic value. Lucienne.

20 MS. DeNAIE: Do we have a place to put legendary
21 places? We have natural landmarks, but there are some
22 places that are natural that are also legendary. Would that
23 fall under cultural or would it fall under where you
24 wouldn't want the view obscured?

25 MS. WADE: I this it depends on what you mean by

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1 legendary. We do have statements like that in the cultural
2 resources section.

3 MS. DeNAIE: We have a hill in Haiku and Peahi,
4 Kapuahiokamehameha, and it's a legendary place. There's a
5 lot of other hills that kind of look like it. Is it
6 important to look at? Well, it is if you knew the legend.
7 But is it important to look at differently from other hills?
8 Well, you know, I don't know, the jury would be out. But to
9 someone who is from that place it is an important place,
10 it's a legendary replace.

11 MS. WADE: We actually have a whole objective on
12 that under preserve local cultures and traditions, and
13 perhaps maybe we can expand that.

14 MS. DeNAIE: In terms of just the view of them.
15 Thanks.

16 MS. WADE: And now for statement 40 now under
17 natural environment it does talk about that. In some sense,
18 not specifically about legendary. Susan.

19 MS. MOIKEHA: In just thinking about something

20 John said about preserving private views, I'm a little
21 hesitant to step into that arena only because I think like
22 within subdivisions they may dictate the view corridor for
23 homes above or below, and I've seen that happen. And maybe
24 that's more of an appropriate place than a general policy.
25 The county does have a document that lists or identifies

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1 view corridors for major roadways, from the mountain to the
2 ocean, and it's taken into consideration when you're viewing
3 projects to make sure they're not obstructing that view.

4 MS. WADE: You're absolutely right.

5 MS. MOIKEHA: I'm okay with public, but when you
6 start slipping into private. Plus I've seen a lot of
7 interventions based on views, especially in the resort areas
8 between two competing hotels or condominiums that don't want
9 that other hotel in front of them because it blocks their
10 view. So I'm a little hesitant to come out with a policy
11 that would kind of make us responsible for looking at
12 private views for those reasons.

13 MS. WADE: Fair enough. We can record both of
14 those. Stan.

15 MR. FRANCO: Stan Franco. I am going to take
16 something out of Tom Cook's book. On number 40, and this is
17 something that Lucienne referred to, any time we say
18 institutions, land trust, organizations and we're very
19 specific we exclude people. Organizations, like community

20 organizations. If it is an understanding that we have from
21 going on forward from here, my feel for this is then we
22 would eliminate specific organizations or titles of
23 organizations. Be generic and say organizations or some
24 generic term so that others who might be able to do that,
25 like community organizations, would not be excluded.

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1 MS. WADE: So work cooperatively to identify. And
2 we can assume the different organizations.

3 MS. SKOG: I thought we raised the collaboration,
4 partnership to an objective.

5 MS. WADE: We did in the first objective.

6 MS. SKOG: Not in it, I thought you raised it to
7 an objective. That's what I understood.

8 MS. WADE: What I had done was I had made a note
9 to add it to 27.

10 MS. SKOG: But it applies to both.

11 MS. WADE: We might just do it as its own then,
12 okay.

13 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Our transcriber needs a break
14 here. Do we want to break now or after we're finished with
15 this section? Two more.

16 MS. WADE: Are there any additional comments on
17 this section?

18 CHAIRMAN CANNON: I have one additional item,
19 which would be I guess 43, unless there's a 43 already.

20 "Ensure continued access to the mountains and the ocean at
21 regular intervals." I'll repeat it. "Ensure continued
22 access to the mountains and the ocean at regular intervals."

23 MS. WADE: I know that already exists in preserve
24 local cultures and traditions.

25 CHAIRMAN CANNON: It's there already, very good.

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1 Okay, how much of a break do we need?

2 MR. MAYER: Dick Mayer. One of the reasons these
3 pads were put out was for suggestions. If anybody has
4 anything particular they just want to add and hand it into
5 Erin, some people don't like to speak up or whatever, use it
6 for writing down things and just hand them in.

7 CHAIRMAN CANNON: We will take a break until
8 quarter to 4, so 10 minutes.

9 (Whereupon a brief recess was had).

10 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Call the meeting back to order.
11 Where are we here, Erin, 43?

12 MS. WADE: I was going to ask you the same
13 question. I thought we were ready to move on.

14 CHAIRMAN CANNON: I think we are.

15 MS. WADE: All right, 48. This is Strengthen
16 Social Services and Public Facilities. There are three
17 objectives here, the first is on health and wellness, the
18 second is on recreation facilities, and the third is on
19 public safety. Jeanne.

20 MS. SKOG: I'd like to recommend that we change
21 that overall label to either "expand social services" or
22 "strengthen" or whatever, but take off public facilities
23 because I think that becomes either part of an objectives,
24 possibly a policy statement, but it seems inappropriate
25 there, to me.

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1 MS. WADE: Yes, that did come up on Lana'i too.
2 How about if we read the goals statement, start through the
3 policies, and then we can determine how to break it up.
4 Because Lana'i suggested we break out public facilities
5 entirely and put it in a different goal. We can just talk
6 about it as we get to it.

7 MS. SKOG: You have got it in 60.

8 MS. WADE: Right. 48, "The physical, mental and
9 spiritual health needs of all segments of Maui County's
10 population will be recognized and met."

11 The first objective states, "Provide all Maui
12 County residents and visitors access to quality health
13 services, and improve the overall wellness of the people of
14 Maui County."

15 It's supporting policies are, 50, "Encourage the
16 expansion and improvement of local hospitals, and ensure
17 prompt and high-quality emergency care services for all
18 residents and visitors."

19 51, "Support broadened access to health insurance

20 and health care."

21 52, "Strengthen partnerships with local

22 organizations through the County Housing and Human Services

23 Department to provide counseling and assistance for

24 substance abuse, domestic violence, and other pressing

25 social challenges."

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1 53, "Improve social and governmental services for
2 special needs populations."

3 54, "Support programs designed to improve the
4 general welfare of Native Hawaiians."

5 Any comments on the goal? Chubby.

6 MR. VICENS: Chubby Vicens. I'd like to comment
7 on 50. I'd like right after "encourage," remove "the" and
8 put this "islandwide" in there. And it would read,
9 "encourage islandwide expansion and improvement of local
10 hospitals," et cetera. Thank you.

11 MS. WADE: How about County. We are at the County
12 level.

13 MR. VICENS: "Countywide."

14 MS. WADE: Great.

15 MS. MOIKEHA: Are we on policies?

16 MS. WADE: Joe Bertram.

17 MR. BERTRAM: On 50, that or one of the things
18 I've been pushing, as you might know, is about the second
19 hospital, us being the only island with one. So one of the

20 things we brought up is the whole idea of a health care
21 system that would include one good main hospital and then
22 subsequent smaller facilities in outer communities so that
23 it becomes a system that does all work together. So I don't
24 know how you want to word that. Maybe I can come up with
25 some language and just forward it to you.

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1 MS. WADE: We have been talking a lot about that,
2 so that would be great. If you want to forward something to
3 me as well, we'll work out something too. Lucienne.

4 MS. DeNAIE: I guess I am kind of addressing the
5 same thing that Joe and Chubby are in terms of just
6 encouraging or the expansion and improvement of local
7 hospitals. Is there a way that we can sort of decide where
8 hospital services need to be located?

9 MS. WADE: Probably not in the countywide, but
10 your Maui island you will.

11 MS. DeNAIE: But I mean that this can be a
12 priority that we look at this in our planning process, that
13 as we plan we plan for the need to locate health services in
14 different areas.

15 MS. WADE: Plan locations for health care
16 services.

17 MS. DeNAIE: Sometimes there's expansion suggested
18 for areas, but there isn't like that's what happened in West
19 Maui, it expanded and no one thought about where the medical

20 services were going to come from.

21 MS. WADE: It does kind of tie in with Joe's

22 thing, but I will put that part on the implementation list.

23 Stan.

24 MR. FRANCO: Stan Franco. On the goal, I notice a

25 lot of our goals start out with Maui County in the language,

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1 so I'm trying to keep all the goals in the same manner. So
2 this is what I suggest as wording, "Maui County's population
3 will have their physical, mental and spiritual health needs
4 recognized and met" as a goal.

5 MS. WADE: You did the flip again, right? I think
6 Hans is first.

7 MR. MICHEL: For the last five years West Maui was
8 planning an acute care facility or a hospital. Last
9 Thursday we had a meeting with the West Maui Taxpayer's
10 Association, and if the County can get their act together on
11 Thursday they will change land zoning from agriculture to
12 urban, and that's the beginning I believe for the West Maui
13 hospital.

14 MS. WADE: Dick.

15 MR. MAYER: Dick Mayer. I think for number 50,
16 "Develop a medical master plan that will provide proper
17 medical care in the areas of acute care, long term care,
18 emergency care, and transportation of residents."

19 MS. WADE: Can you repeat that for me, please.

20 MR. MAYER: "Establish a medical master plan that
21 will serve the needs of residents in the areas of acute
22 care, long term care, emergency care, and the transport
23 between facilities." That's for the patient's between
24 facilities.

25 MS. WADE: Got it. Thank you very much. You're

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1 suggesting to change 50 entirely to state that?

2 MR. MAYER: You may want to dovetail the two and
3 make it a separate thing. But I think overall whether the
4 county or the state provides it, that's something to be
5 determined jointly. But right now having the facilities
6 themselves argue it out is not the way we should be doing
7 medical planning.

8 MS. WADE: Agreed. Lucienne.

9 MS. DeNAIE: Lucienne deNaie. Are we taking into
10 account oral health needs in this as well or just flat out
11 medical? I don't even think Lana'i has a dentist, for
12 instance, living there.

13 MS. WADE: It's all-inclusive, health care is
14 all-inclusive. Jeanne.

15 MS. SKOG: Under 48 I'm wondering if we'd be
16 better off maybe saying "the health needs." Well, either
17 that or add "emotional," I think. Mental is the same as
18 emotional? I don't think so. Anyway, whether we'd be
19 better off getting a more encompassing description than

20 trying to list every possible aspect of health.

21 MS. WADE: Yes.

22 MS. SKOG: That one be one thing. The other thing

23 is, this is kind of an overall question, but every time I

24 see the word "support," well, I don't like the word support.

25 I think it's very weak, it doesn't say anything. So as a

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1 rule I would like to suggest that we eliminate all sentences
2 or all policies that start with "support" and say, for
3 instance, "broaden access to health insurance and health
4 care."

5 MS. WADE: 51.

6 MS. SKOG: Improve -- I'm not sure how to reword
7 54, but there's got to be a better way than support
8 programs.

9 MS. WADE: "Design programs."

10 MR. MAYER: "Implement programs."

11 MS. SKOG: Just improve the general health.

12 Anyway, just eliminate "support" as the action. It's not an
13 action, it's extremely passive.

14 MS. WADE: All right, will do.

15 MS. SKOG: The other thing is on Dick's
16 suggestion. Do you want medical or health, health care
17 master plan? You said medical.

18 MR. MAYER: I said medical. To me, the medical
19 part, I'm not real sure what the distinction would be, but

20 I'm talking about the facilities and programs that would go
21 into it.

22 MS. SKOG: It would be health care probably.

23 MR. MAYER: To me, it's synonymous. I don't know
24 what the distinction would be.

25 MS. SKOG: To a physician there's medical and

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1 there's surgical, right? I mean there's some distinction
2 made there between medical services and surgical services,
3 and I'm just wondering if health care was more encompassing
4 or not.

5 MR. MAYER: It should be the broadest, which would
6 include oral health and everything else.

7 MS. WADE: John.

8 MR. BLUMER-BUELL: Under 50, if it's appropriate
9 with Dick, I'd like to add "primary care" as one of the list
10 of medical offerings. And secondly, I'd like to be sure
11 that the concept of what's happening in Hana is included in
12 whatever the appropriate language is. At one point years
13 ago we had a hospital, a small hospital in Hana, and then it
14 went to a state medical center, the Hana Medical Center, and
15 it is currently -- and then it was turned over to the
16 community, which was the Hana Community Health Center, which
17 did include primary health services and emergency services.
18 And now it has been privatized and it's calling itself Hana
19 Health. So I would like the language to be in there to

20 include what's going on in Hana and to include primary
21 health care as part of the overall spectrum. Thank you.

22 MS. WADE: Thank you. Okay, Joe.

23 MR. BERTRAM: I'd just like to add in somewhere,
24 whether in 50 or elsewhere, the idea of public/private
25 partnerships. I think if we don't recognize that we have to

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1 open this up to private investment then we are really going
2 to be stuck.

3 MS. WADE: 52 is trying to get at that. Maybe
4 what we do is strike the County Housing and Human Services,
5 like Stan was saying, and we say "public." Walette has got
6 an idea.

7 MS. PELLEGRINO: I was just going to comment on
8 that, because it sounds like you folks are trying to put the
9 burden on Housing and Human Concerns, and I'm not sure if
10 that really is their kuleana. I know they support it, but I
11 don't know if that's their primary purpose. So perhaps
12 something through appropriate county and state, because I
13 think there are some state agencies there that address those
14 issues already in better ways than the county would be able
15 to.

16 Then I also have a comment regarding number 53 in
17 terms of a definition of special needs population.
18 Depending on where you sit, if you use federal guidelines,
19 for example, in education, special needs means something

20 very, very definite and specific, and I don't know what you
21 mean here by that particular term. So you may want to
22 either change the wording or say exactly what special needs
23 populations you are talking about.

24 MS. WADE: This is one that is a direct lift from
25 the 1990 plan, so we can define that in a better way if you

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1 like. Susan.

2 MS. MOIKEHA: Susan Moikeha. Just to say also
3 that the housing bill defines special needs and uses that
4 terminology too, so I think you need to look into that
5 further. There's a lot of non-profits that do it much
6 better than the state or the county. Women Helping Women
7 when we're talking about domestic violence. Legal Aid does
8 a lot of legal representation for domestic violence
9 clientele. So there are so many other organizations in the
10 county, especially the non-profits.

11 MS. WADE: We will say "state, county and
12 non-profit" then.

13 MS. MOIKEHA: Just going back a step to the goal,
14 this is from my own personal work experience. I deal with a
15 lot of clientele that is below 125 percent of the poverty
16 line in advocacy, and particularly for those that are
17 physically and mentally impaired. They're seeking
18 disability at not only a state level but also a federal
19 level. A lot of their physical/mental affects their

20 spiritual. Sometimes it's a direct correlation to their
21 economics. When someone has an accident through no fault of
22 his own and he's physically impaired or mentally impaired
23 because of that, and he loses everything and he has no
24 support system, he ends up homeless. And a lot of my
25 clientele are in that situation. So I don't know if it's

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1 appropriate somewhere to put here economics and some kind of
2 support for that, or education or rehabilitation, but there
3 is a correlation to that.

4 MS. WADE: That's good. Are you getting to
5 something about traumatic circumstances, or not necessarily?

6 MS. MOIKEHA: It can be.

7 MS. WADE: Should we add it to that special needs
8 or do you think it deserves its own policy?

9 MS. MOIKEHA: See what you can do about working it
10 into something that you have, and then if you determine that
11 it doesn't fit well then we can look at something separate.

12 I just wanted you to be aware of it, because a lot of this
13 too I don't see anything in here that directly affects or
14 helps the homeless. I see a lot of things that are general.

15 Maybe that's where we need to state it. But as we are
16 thinking about this in general terms also think about them,
17 that's what I'm trying to say.

18 MS. WADE: The first policy in housing discusses
19 the homeless, but there are no specific services related.

20 MS. MOIKEHA: They have these kinds of needs.
21 They need this because it's very difficult. I will give you
22 an example. A person that is homeless, to get state
23 disability he has to go through a 45 day evaluation
24 processing of an application to get \$418, if he's qualified
25 and has been accepted and evaluated by a state doctor that

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1 only flies to Maui once a month. It's a long process to go
2 through with no income and you are living on the street.
3 And because of the generosity of many charities,
4 non-profits, those are the people that step in to help them.

5 MS. WADE: Thank you for clarifying that. I think
6 that does deserve its own policy. We will draft something
7 related to that. We had a couple of people over here.
8 Kehau.

9 MS. FILIMOEATU: I am going to go back to 54.
10 Kehau from Kahului. I agree with Jeanne about the word
11 "support," that it's really lame. But in this one item here
12 I would beg to say that we support programs designed to
13 improve the general welfare of Native Hawaiians, because I
14 don't want to take the onus upon ourselves to really design
15 those programs. They should be designed by them, and have
16 already been designed. In this case when we ask for support
17 we're actually looking for money and not necessarily helping
18 us to design the program. So I'd like to keep it like that.

19 MS. SKOG: What if we said "invest in programs."

20 I just want something stronger than "support." It just
21 feels really lame. I also had a comment that because this
22 has to do with social services, that perhaps what might rise
23 to the level of an objective is improving coordination on
24 all agencies working in this area. That would it eliminate
25 from 52, and make 52 more focused on improving counseling

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1 and assistance for substance abuse, et cetera. Because the
2 way it's worded now it sounds like the emphasis is on the
3 partnerships, and I think the emphasis is really on the
4 service, so we can elevate the coordination.

5 MS. WADE: Great, thank you. Dick.

6 MR. MAYER: I'd like to get the word "prevention"
7 in there as something that we should be encouraging. It can
8 be everything from education for immigrants coming in to get
9 adjusted, to parenting education, to prevent the problems
10 before they occur. I am not exactly sure how it can be
11 worded right now, but somewhere for all the social services
12 and health care type issues, education prevention can very
13 often be a much cheaper way.

14 MS. WADE: Okay, prevention. Go ahead, Stan.

15 MR. FRANCO: Stan Franco. On 52 this is what I
16 would suggest as wording. I don't know if we have -- let me
17 just give you the wording, "Provide counseling and
18 assistance for substance abuse, alcohol, domestic violence,
19 and other present social challenges, like homelessness,

20 through public and private organizations." Did we get that?

21 "Provide counseling and assistance for substance abuse,

22 alcohol, domestic violence, and other pressing social

23 challenges, like homelessness, through public and private

24 organizations."

25 MS. WADE: I got it. Lucienne.

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1 MS. DeNAIE: I think Warren was before me.

2 MS. WADE: Warren.

3 MR. SHIBUYA: I'm just wondering, is there a
4 distinction between all residents and visitors? Medical
5 services, are they separated for non-residents and different
6 types of residents?

7 MS. WADE: The types of services often are. Like
8 you probably wouldn't go to a primary care physician if you
9 were a visitor here, but you would have emergency and urgent
10 care types of needs.

11 MR. SHIBUYA: So we discriminate, so therefore we
12 are listing it out only for residents and visitors?

13 MS. WADE: Are there others we should include or
14 should we be more general?

15 MR. SHIBUYA: If it doesn't make any difference,
16 if they're serving everybody, then "residents and visitors"
17 should be stricken.

18 MS. WADE: For all. That's fine. Okay, we made
19 it all the way through the policies. Is there anything to

20 add or delete?

21 MS. DeNAIE: I have one more here. We hear a lot
22 about folks concerned about drug use, and we do make some
23 sort of reference to the counseling and assistance, but what
24 seems to be the controversial sort of thing is actually
25 group homes, programs where folks are diverted, or drug

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1 court, that kind of thing. Where is that going to fall?

2 Where is the support and expansion of that kind of thing

3 going to fall, and do we need a new objective or is it

4 already listed someplace else?

5 MS. WADE: It's not listed someplace else. We do

6 have special needs housing identified, but this would be

7 good place to do something like that.

8 MS. DeNAIE: I'd even like to suggest that the

9 county partner with others to look for innovative programs

10 for those caught up in the cycle of drug abuse, because what

11 we're doing is only the tip of the iceberg in terms of

12 reaching people and getting them to break this cycle.

13 MS. WADE: All right. Lisa.

14 MS. HAMILTON: I wanted to make a point. I don't

15 know how this fits in right here, I'd like to know more

16 about this. It seems to me what we need rather than

17 affordable housing is affordable communities where people

18 can have all kinds of facilities within a short distance,

19 walking distance.

20 MS. WADE: Affordable communities. Susan.
21 MS. MOIKEHA: Susan Moikeha. Just to capitalize
22 on what Lisa said, just even enhancing, there are programs
23 out there, there's programs such as drug court, there's
24 programs that provide case workers. Maui Mental Health
25 Kokua is an example of that. So sometimes it's finding out

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1 what is identified maybe, what is already there, and also
2 enhancing those programs.

3 MS. WADE: Great. Something brought up on
4 Moloka'i too was foster care. There's a lot of other issues
5 that they brought up too, so I'm looking forward to melding
6 this together. I think we will come up with a really great
7 product at the end. Stacie.

8 MS. THORLAKSON: Could you somehow include in
9 maybe 51 thinking about if we get more health care and with
10 the prices that keep increasing and some people can't even
11 afford it as it is. Affordable fees for yet excellent care
12 for individuals, sole proprietors, or like small businesses.
13 I think they need to be looked at too.

14 MS. WADE: Affordable insurance or care, or both?

15 MS. THORLAKSON: I think both.

16 MS. WADE: Stan.

17 MR. FRANCO: Stan Franco. I have an add-on here.

18 This is, "Require developers to provide land for churches,
19 retreat centers, and other spiritual venues within their

20 developments."

21 MS. WADE: That's great, thank you. Tom.

22 CHAIRMAN CANNON: I have some suggested additions

23 also. Number one would be, "Provide programs, assistance,

24 and legislation to encourage aging in place so that the

25 elderly may continue to live at home as long as possible."

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1 The second is, "Emphasize market and promote Maui County as
2 a world center for achieving and improving wellness and
3 health." Again, "Emphasize market and promote Maui County
4 as a world center for achieving and improving wellness and
5 health."

6 The next one is similar, but different, "Emphasize
7 market and promote Maui County as a world center for
8 mediation and achieving world peace using Hawaiian
9 techniques, such as ho'oponopono, within a Hawaiian setting
10 of native plants that exist no where else and represent the
11 world's most gentle environment."

12 MS. WADE: Would you like to email these to me?

13 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Sure, I can. And another,
14 "Support and encourage establishment" -- and this one may be
15 addressed already -- "Support and encourage establishment of
16 significant medical facilities, including the possibility of
17 a new hospital in West Maui." And I am not sure if that's
18 better in the island plan.

19 MS. WADE: Good though. I think it gets back to

20 Dick's point about the master planning.

21 CHAIRMAN CANNON: I think we need to get specific

22 in terms of West Maui, because it's like a different island,

23 especially when the road gets chopped off.

24 MS. WADE: Okay, any more additions about this

25 objective? Jeanne.

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1 MS. SKOG: Wouldn't the mediation center, unless I
2 misunderstood it, go under governance?

3 MS. WADE: I kind of took it to be ho'oponopono is
4 relationships, so it could be about personal relationships
5 and not necessarily government. Did you have one, Hans?

6 MR. MICHEL: Yes, I do. John just told me the
7 dentist in Hana went quit. So since we have a medical
8 problem over there, isn't there something the county can do
9 so they have a dentist for two days or three days a week?
10 Because there's a lot of the gasoline going from Hana to
11 Kahului, and so we should help the people, because after all
12 they are our people which attract Maui. The tourists always
13 like to go to Hana, so we should get a little push for that
14 if the county can do something.

15 MS. WADE: Good. Should we move on to the next
16 objective? That one deals with public facilities. Would
17 you like to get into this here? Okay, I'm seeing nods. We
18 will determine now whether we will separate it. I think we
19 do separate it, and then if you have got additions we'll

20 state that. 55 states, "Provide clean and well maintained
21 recreational facilities, and expand access to public lands
22 to meet the present and future needs of residents of all
23 ages and physical ability."
24 56, "Identify and develop lands for parks, civic
25 spaces and public uses."

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1 57, "Maintain and enhance both active and passive
2 recreation facilities in ways that preserve the natural
3 beauty of their locations."

4 58, "Encourage 'kamaaina' programs within the
5 visitor industry to allow Hawaii residents to enjoy visitor
6 facilities and activities."

7 And 59, "Encourage recreation, celebratory and
8 leisure activities that bring people together and build
9 community pride." Comments? Joe.

10 MR. BERTRAM: Joe Bertram. I don't know if you
11 want to add it or if it's extra, but I'll just put it out
12 there, "Create an islandwide network of walking and biking
13 paths, and establish walking and biking as fundamental for
14 transportation and recreation."

15 MS. WADE: Great. Okay, Susan.

16 MS. MOIKEHA: Susan Moikeha. On 56 it says,
17 "Identify and develop lands for parks." Now, when I'm
18 thinking develop I'm thinking an actual park, like Kalama
19 Park or something like that. Not everybody wants that type

20 of park. I've heard a lot of testimony on the commission
21 from community members. For instance, there's a designated
22 park area next to the Maui Lu, between the Maui Lu and the
23 oceans makai side and the whale sanctuary and the fishpond,
24 and a lot of the testimony that came from the community
25 neighborhood was "leave it as it is." A lot of people fish

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1 down there, there's now a canoe club down there. So not
2 everything has to be developed. I don't know how you would
3 incorporate that. Yes, we want parks, but sometimes we want
4 it in its natural state, as is.

5 MS. WADE: In 57 we say, "passive recreation
6 facilities" and perhaps we should go a step further and say
7 "maintain it in its natural state."

8 MS. MOIKEHA: Again, the implementation of that
9 would be a community decision or maybe in the community
10 plan. People would decide then at that level what type of
11 park they want to preserve or have or develop.

12 MS. WADE: That's great. Jeanne.

13 MS. SKOG: Under the objective, again, I think
14 there's more than one thing in here. And to the extent that
15 this is the key point, based on the policies below, would it
16 be reworded to say, "Provide clean and well maintained
17 recreational facilities to meet the present," et cetera, and
18 then "expand access to public lands" might come under that
19 as a policy.

20 MS. WADE: As a policy, okay. I like that. That

21 makes more sense, actually. Okay, Carl.

22 MR. LINDQUIST: Carl Lindquist. On 56, why not

23 say, "identify and acquire lands." We haven't said anything

24 about acquiring.

25 MS. WADE: "Acquire," very good. Other comments

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1 on this objective? Lucienne.

2 MS. DeNAIE: Lucienne deNaie. As I understand it,
3 one of the limitations we face with our parks right now is
4 keeping them open for nighttime fishing, for the coastal
5 parks, for family use for the mauka parks past dark. And
6 one of the things that has been used in other places is
7 having like an on-site caretaker at larger parks. Should
8 this be part of the direction that we're heading, and would
9 it be like in a separate policy, or should we add it into
10 like 57? We could call it the Kahu Program, you know,
11 someone who is a caretaker whose responsibility it is to see
12 that the park is safe and clean and so forth.

13 MS. WADE: I think that's a great implementation
14 strategy.

15 MS. DeNAIE: We've got to go in some new direction
16 here, because it's just a battle between the Parks
17 Department and the people right now.

18 MS. WADE: Real good. I'll make a note of that.

19 MS. DeNAIE: I have a second one too, and that is

20 "access to public lands." There's hundreds of acres of
21 public lands that are actually relatively easily accessible,
22 but even a great advocate of public lands like myself would
23 not say open them up because they will just become dumping
24 grounds and trash pits. So I think we also maybe need to
25 have kind of a kokua program where you get a pass to go to

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1 certain places if you help take care of it, or something
2 that we do with more sensitive lands. Not our general
3 public parks that are in the urban areas, but in some of
4 these state lands. Like out where I live in Huelo there's a
5 lot of state lands, and I think that we need to look at
6 something where you give and you get, and the model for that
7 is the access to Honokowai Valley. If you go down there and
8 work you get to check the place out, hike around there,
9 enjoy the beauty. So you give and you get.

10 MS. WADE: Great, thank you. Jeanne.

11 MS. SKOG: Maybe adding something about
12 appropriate access or responsible access, some sense that
13 it's not a blanket access I think might be good there.
14 Under 58, I'm not sure what one means here by "to enjoy
15 visitor facilities and activities." When I first read it I
16 thought does that mean we all get access to the Grand
17 Wailea? It just wasn't clear what you meant. So if it
18 doesn't get more carefully worded I think the hotels could
19 misread the intent.

20 MS. WADE: One of the things too about the hotels
21 is a lot of them are willing to allow kamaaina to use their
22 facilities if you ask. I know my husband takes soccer teams
23 to the pool at the Grand Wailea. But there's opportunity to
24 expand that, we thought. But if there's a better way to
25 word it that makes it more clear, that encourages ways to

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1 enable or to assist the visitor industry to allow kamaaina
2 to use their facilities. He's also golfing at Kapalua today
3 at the kamaaina rate.

4 MS. SKOG: I guess maybe it just would need to be
5 reworded. I mean I think we're inviting a lot of question
6 there about private property. It just I know that that
7 occasionally happens at the Grand Wailea, but I also know
8 that there are many instances where people have tried to do
9 that and the Grand Wailea has every right to say no, this is
10 really for guests. So are we trying to overstep that by
11 saying this? I don't think we are, but I think we have to
12 be careful how this is worded.

13 MS. WADE: We will strengthen that language. I'll
14 take a look at it and we'll think about it together. Hans.

15 MR. MICHEL: From the pali to Puamana we need to
16 have two boat ramps for launch fishing boats or emergencies
17 when the -- what do you call the guys that go down when the
18 surf is ready for drown or they have that speed rubber raft
19 where they have the launch of some type. But we need to

20 have something in writing. In other words, it's not going
21 to be overlooked and make it all park. The park is fine,
22 but we need two boat ramps in Lahaina. Mala Wharf is so
23 crowded. I am not a fisherman, I gave that up a long time
24 ago. I buy tuna, it's cheaper than going fishing. We can
25 put it in our plan and it would be part of our

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1 recommendation for the Maui County Council.

2 MS. WADE: We'll add that as implementation. Any
3 others for this section? Lucienne.

4 MS. DeNAIE: Back to parks, is this going to be
5 where we say something about roads and trails that have
6 traditional public ownership in the past, that we find a way
7 to protect them from just being swallowed up into the
8 private lands they run through?

9 MS. WADE: Roads? It will be in land use, which
10 talks about sense of place.

11 MS. DeNAIE: They call them remnant roads or
12 sometimes there's another word for them, but it's a huge
13 statewide thing, and I think it's a situation on all the
14 islands actually that there's just no category, there's no
15 direction for any public benefit to accrue from these roads,
16 they just kind of get swallowed up, roads or trails.

17 MS. WADE: Are you suggesting that we identify and
18 map or incorporate them as recreation facilities?

19 MS. DeNAIE: Yes, that they be mapped and their

20 ownership determined. I think with GIS, I've been told by
21 DLNR that there's actually metes and bounds and TMK
22 descriptions on many of these as parcels, so it would be
23 good for the GPAC to know where they existed. We might come
24 up with a whole new greenway just by identifying that some
25 of these remnants exist.

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1 MS. WADE: Good point. We will put that on the
2 implementation list.

3 MS. DeNAIE: Along that same line, is this the
4 place where the idea that restoring some sort of an ancient
5 trail system circling the whole island would go in, in some
6 form? It doesn't have to be in the same place where it was,
7 but just the idea that there would be a circle of the island
8 that was not for cars.

9 MS. WADE: Yes. Dick.

10 MR. MAYER: Dick Mayer. Community centers
11 probably belong here, and it could be everything from the
12 facilities themselves, new ones, programs at the community
13 centers. For example, parents of young kids may want to
14 come to a place every morning. So both programs and
15 facilities, community centers should be enhanced.

16 MS. WADE: Real good, thank you. Anybody else?
17 Carl.

18 MR. LINDQUIST: Carl Lindquist. I don't know
19 whether it's appropriate here or not, but personal

20 experience, I live in a district of Hana where the Blue Pool
21 is located, which has been completely overrun with people
22 inappropriately since Maui Revealed came out. And I'd like
23 somewhere in this document some language to discourage
24 visitors or even local people from going to inappropriate
25 places. I know it's not only Blue Pool, there are other

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1 places on Maui that are getting over run, fragile places
2 that are not going to make it if this continues.

3 MS. WADE: Lana'i actually also wanted us to add
4 something because they've got remote beaches they're having
5 the same problem with. Something about discouraging the
6 overuse of really sensitive resources. Lucienne.

7 MS. DeNAIE: I'm with Carl there, and ditto.
8 Maybe there could be a recreation etiquette guide or
9 something to this effect that was handed out with the maps
10 on Hawaiian Airlines to visitors. Just whatever you read in
11 your guide book, here is what the real story is. Otherwise
12 we have to do this kind of stuff.

13 Also, I notice in many of the community plans they
14 recommend that regional parks be created, and then most of
15 these have never actually happened. So how do we move that
16 forward, is that in the implementation? Would that just be
17 a policy in implementation where it just says to "invest in
18 lands that have been recommended for regional parks in
19 previous community plans"?

20 MS. WADE: At that point it's just do it, it's

21 already been recommended.

22 MS. DeNAIE: Also in 59 where it says, "Encourage

23 recreation, celebratory and leisure activities," I'm

24 assuming what this is referring to is our community

25 festivals, our swim metes, these kinds of things that are

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1 really great for our community. Could we say "invest in"
2 rather than just "encourage"? Because I know we're always
3 looking for money for these things, and a lot of times it's
4 harder to find.

5 MR. SUMMERS: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I'd just
6 like to say that one of the things that we hear over and
7 over again across the county is this concern about the lack
8 of implementation. So I think as we get into the good
9 government section we really need to look specifically at
10 implementation, particularly the funding of the programs and
11 projects that are identified. That's where the breakdown
12 tends to occur. So again, keep that in mind as we move
13 forward to the good governance section. Thank you.

14 MS. WADE: Jeanne, did you have something?

15 MS. SKOG: Yes, it relates to that overuse. It's
16 kind of like another side to it. That is, a lot of the
17 popular spots having a large number of visitors now -- and I
18 am not trying to come across as anti-visitor -- but the
19 challenge of residents using those spots. Twin Falls is a

20 really good example, because that's right by my house. I
21 know we can't turn back the clock, but I don't know how --
22 it's not a regulation of it, but I'm not sure how we get
23 that sense of "preserving local access to popular spots,"
24 something along that line. I hate to use the word
25 "preference" but that is a really, really hot issue.

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1 MS. WADE: Kehau.

2 MS. FILIMOEATU: So when we're going back and
3 talking about like Maui Revealed and stuff, can we do
4 something like a disclaimer that people who go off the
5 beaten path, the normal trails and stuff, we are not
6 obligated to save them? You know, several countries have an
7 etiquette as to how you do what, where and when. And
8 unfortunately we let everybody come in however which way.

9 I work at a 911 dispatch center, and we get calls
10 from people who have no idea where they are, cannot
11 pronounce exactly where they are, and they got this from a
12 book. And it doesn't only make it dangerous for them, it
13 makes it very challenging for the social services that we
14 provide for them. So if we can make a disclaimer, that
15 would be nice.

16 MS. WADE: I think it's also a good policy,
17 develop a system of etiquette and educate the visitor, the
18 industry and visitors. Lucienne.

19 MS. DeNAIE: Well, I think others were ahead of

20 me, but I am going to be quick. I'd take it one step
21 further. Let's develop a decent program so that there's
22 people heading off folks going to these places, just
23 explaining to them what's appropriate or not. They try to
24 like think about banning books and things like that at the
25 Hawaii Tourism Authority and we don't have the legal basis

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1 to do that. But I think that we could interfere with people
2 who are going to these places and just tell them "No, that
3 trail is closed, that's not appropriate, it's dangerous."

4 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Dick.

5 MR. MAYER: I was going to say the same thing,
6 basically visitor education. The people coming in on the
7 airplanes and on the new Stupidferry.

8 MS. WADE: Lisa.

9 MS. HAMILTON: I wanted to pick up on this idea.
10 East Maui, according to the park at Oheo, 700,000 people
11 come there a year. I'm really thinking there must be a way
12 to contain the numbers, especially when the weather is bad,
13 especially when there are rocks on the road, especially when
14 the sewage system out there is already overtaxed. It's a
15 health issues as well.

16 The buses that come through or the size of the
17 road, you sometimes have to get off the road to let them
18 through. I'm not advocating widening the road, I'm
19 advocating slimming down the buses and slimming down the

20 number of people. I don't know how that can be done. I've
21 been advocating some way to have tourists get their ticket
22 to go to the park before they come to East Maui. And if
23 it's already too full, they have to come another day.

24 MS. WADE: A visitor carrying capacity study is
25 something that we put as an implementation strategy. Susan.

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1 MS. MOIKEHA: I think the consensus is educate the
2 visitor. I had the opportunity to go to Hanauma Bay, which
3 I hadn't been there for years, with family members that were
4 visiting, and they require you before you enter the bay to
5 watch this video educating you on the reef and the system,
6 the ocean, how it works and everything, and what to do to be
7 preventative of damaging the reef, things like that. So as
8 they're flying over here in their airplanes maybe there
9 could be a partnership with the visitor's industry to
10 promote some kind of short video educating them. Or work
11 globally with land transportation and tourist companies and
12 either develop it and promote it and do it with like a
13 partnership rather than a mandate, because I think that
14 would work better.

15 MS. WADE: That's great, thank you. Who is next?
16 Warren.

17 MR. SHIBUYA: I'm just taking off what Susan
18 mentioned and Dick mentioned about an educational program
19 for our visitors. That sounds good, however you have

20 ignorant ones that don't know that it exists, and all we are
21 doing now is advertising to a greater group. So part of the
22 Hawaiian group aspects of protecting some of the areas is to
23 keep it secret. So that's the other issue too. Thanks.

24 MS. WADE: Lucienne.

25 MS. DeNAIE: For example, Waihee, which is an area

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1 of swinging bridges where a lot of folks would get lost and
2 carried away by flash floods and so on, it's now under
3 private ownership. They have a person, they charge them
4 money, but the landowner then uses that to fund the
5 insurance policy. And you get this little sort of thing
6 that tells you about what to expect up there. So every
7 person that goes up there, it's not just like some yo-yo up
8 there not knowing what's going to happen.

9 So I think that as we grow we need to look at some
10 of these things. And the carrying capacity study, we need
11 this for all of our beach parks. It's nuts. I'm wondering,
12 is this the section where we need to recognize in our urban
13 planning that walking safely from home to other services is
14 like a real priority, especially for the young and the
15 elderly?

16 MS. WADE: It's in our land use section. Anything
17 else on public facilities? John.

18 MR. BLUMER-BUELL: Something that's very
19 traditional in the ahupua'a system, and that's a kapu

20 system. That was used for -- let's just imagine that
21 there's an area that's really being overused by tourists,
22 and the kapu system is to give an area a rest. And that
23 could be something that a tourist would be educated to. And
24 we may need to close certain areas for certain seasons, when
25 there's certain fish that are breeding, that kind of thing.

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1 It's not just keep out, it's for a specific reason. So I
2 suggest we somehow incorporate the kapu, the idea of kapu
3 into it, which is really part of the ahupua'a land use
4 management system.

5 MS. WADE: That's a great idea, thank you.

6 Anything else on public facilities?

7 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Just that the visitor channel is
8 another source of providing information to the visitor.

9 MS. WADE: Good. 60 is our next objective,
10 "Provide services, facilities and activities which foster a
11 safer and more secure environment for residents and
12 visitors."

13 61, "Provide a wide range of social programs to
14 help eliminate conditions that lead to crime and social
15 disorder."

16 62, "Encourage a spirit of cooperation between the
17 police and the public."

18 And 63, "Expand public education about natural
19 hazards, personal safety and crime prevention." Any

20 comments? Jeanne.

21 MS. SKOG: It's the same comment on the objective,

22 "Create a safer and more secure environment." I mean I

23 think the services, facilities, activities are all how you

24 do it. And the same with 61, it would be eliminate

25 conditions. And then on 62, I think there already is

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1 cooperation between the police and the public, so it might
2 be "expand or improve," probably "expand."

3 MS. WADE: "Expand a spirit of cooperation."

4 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Encourage and increase.

5 MS. SKOG: Encourage just feels weak.

6 MS. WADE: Got it. Lucienne.

7 MS. DeNAIE: Where do our emergency planning needs
8 fall, is it under this or under infrastructure?

9 MS. WADE: This would be good place to do that.

10 MS. DeNAIE: The emergency planning, there's a
11 couple of aspects to it. One is enough shelters, if people
12 had to evacuate for fire, hurricane, so forth and so on. I
13 don't know, my understanding from serving on the HTA
14 advisory committee is that we really do not have sufficient
15 amount of shelters for people should we have anything that
16 required a large number of people to relocate. So that's
17 one thing, work towards identifying and implementing an
18 emergency evacuation shelter system.

19 And the second is the roads. We have so many

20 roads that are on private land, cane lands and agricultural
21 lands, and I found out through asking questions that there
22 doesn't appear to be anyone at the county that has the
23 master keys to all these so that gates could be opened
24 during fires or something. They have to start calling
25 around to find someone. I would just think that that would

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1 be a no-brainer, especially a lot of these areas like South
2 Maui where there's one road in and one road out. We just
3 need to have some choices if we had a tsunami or something
4 else threatening us, or a fire. So just some of those kinds
5 of planning suggestions. I'm sure other folks might have
6 more. But emergency preparedness. And certainly with Hana,
7 we have our own set of instances out there. I'm sure John
8 would like to address these suggestions.

9 MS. WADE: I think Dick has some.

10 MR. MAYER: Dick Mayer. "Establish neighborhood
11 and community-based disaster plans." The elderly, people
12 who don't have -- when we had the big storm in 1980 all the
13 trees were down Upcountry. The elderly were totally cut off
14 from any access. So truly locally based.

15 MS. WADE: Good. Susan.

16 MS. MOIKEHA: This is just a general comment,
17 again, especially where we always have "provide" these
18 programs. Again, maybe it's more about identifying what
19 programs we already have and enhancing those programs. And

20 the other comment I had kind of starts in this area and may
21 end up with something else. It kind of made me think about
22 the earlier testifier, about how these all connect. This
23 deals again with what Lucienne was saying about emergency
24 roadways, identifying them, knowing where they are, and
25 access to them.

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1 And then starting with that thought, but taking it
2 over, probably it would be implemented under physical
3 infrastructure. When you are looking at development you
4 want to identify those roadways of access out of an area.
5 So then as you have that in the back of your mind you
6 probably don't want to overdevelop that road system so that
7 you would have that immediate access out. So I don't know
8 where it goes.

9 MS. WADE: Keeping evacuation planning in mind in
10 the development review process. I just wanted to be sure I
11 understood. Okay, Warren.

12 MR. SHIBUYA: It seems like we're addressing some
13 symptomatic problem here. Maybe I'm talking too many fancy
14 words here, but I would like to reinstate or maybe
15 re-educate or continually talk about the value of personal
16 respect and trust, and I think maybe this might be more
17 proactive. We talk about security. Well, if you don't have
18 this respect for each other then, oh, yeah, you have a
19 little problem with crime, taking advantage of the naive and

20 the less able. So I'd kind of like to have some kind of
21 educational program or something describing aloha. Maybe
22 Kehau can help me. Expressing this development of respect
23 either for each other, for the aina, as well as trust for
24 each other. Thank you.

25 MS. WADE: That's wonderful. Kehau.

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1 MS. FILIMOEATU: Aloha, Kehau from Kahului. Just
2 as an aside and a comment to that, when I was going to
3 school when we first started having these big United Airline
4 planes coming in we were privy to do that -- I don't know
5 what they call it now, but that reentry thing that you've
6 got to sign if you're coming in from the mainland, where
7 you're going to stay, how long you're going to stay. It was
8 really implemented as a tool at that time for the Hawaii
9 Visitors Bureau to keep track as well as marketing to expand
10 the markets.

11 We went back, I guess we went back, same people,
12 about 25 years later to say perhaps you should come up with
13 some kind of etiquette, like you cannot do this, the rocks
14 no can pile up together, you shouldn't be doing this on
15 Sundays. And we were told that it was not conducive because
16 now you have HDA, and you have an industry that has taken
17 over most of what they consider employment in our state. So
18 it's going to be hard to try to implement that, although we
19 have gone back and said since we did this for that, can we

20 somehow come out with this. The airlines are not amiable to
21 putting this on the airline video. Anything that says,
22 "Visitor you cannot do" is a no-no. We've come real hard up
23 against that. But I think as a community you could work
24 within your community to somehow promote that.

25 MS. WADE: Good, thank you. Any more comments on

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1 public safety? Lucienne.

2 MS. DeNAIE: Sorry to be such a big mouth.

3 Lucienne deNaie. Community-based police, we loved having
4 them. I know that federal funding has sort of like dried
5 up, but is this an objective? I think this is a system that
6 really works in a community. Kihei still has, and maybe
7 Hana, if you folks have a community. Well, you are so small
8 that probably it is a community police person. But it was
9 great. Haiku and Makawao, to have like one person who knew
10 what was going on. Paia, we really miss him. I think in
11 terms of trying to stop crime in the bud, that is an
12 important part of the mix.

13 MS. WADE: That's a good implementation. It falls
14 right under 62 really well. Hans.

15 MR. MICHEL: Since you have under public safety, I
16 think in Lahaina maybe and all the towns which I never visit
17 you should stripe the road a little better. Nighttime is
18 hard to see. I would say the state government from here
19 going to Kahului, the last time we were here at night it was

20 raining. My golly, I had to look like crazy for I could see
21 the road, because I'm not used to this area. So it is hard
22 enough on a four lane highway, you don't know which way you
23 want to go. But the county has the same problem in Lahaina
24 side. So please put it in for the public safety, tourists
25 and locals alike.

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1 MS. WADE: Thank you. Anything else on this whole
2 goals section? Tom.

3 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Tom Cannon. I suggest the
4 addition of one item that came up in both public testimony
5 and through Main Street. "Provide appropriate noise
6 abatement laws to protect the public from overly loud boom
7 boxes, sound systems, motorcycles, airplanes, helicopters,
8 et cetera."

9 MS. WADE: That's usually done through a noise
10 ordinance, so we will put that as an implement listed under
11 implementation. We did list noise as a pollution factor in
12 environment. Anybody else? John.

13 MR. BLUMER-BUELL: I'll just describe something
14 and see what we should do with it. In Hana we've had a long
15 standing problem with both teachers and police officers of
16 not being able to have adequate housing. Teachers will sign
17 a one year contract and sometimes they can get temporary
18 housing from the state. Other times they're on their own.
19 The same thing with the police. There's been a lot of

20 expression in the years over the committee that if we had
21 something that encourages the police to become part of the
22 community, that would be real helpful. So I know it's a
23 housing issue, but it has to do with the integration of the
24 police into the community. Thank you.

25 MS. WADE: Thank you very much. All right, well I

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1 think we have gotten through two goals. It's almost 5:00.

2 So thank you very much for your dedication and hard work.

3 CHAIRMAN CANNON: So we're about to adjourn, being

4 that we're going up to 5. And we need to defer, unless

5 there are any questions. I doubt it, since the Planning

6 Director is not here, he can't answer them. But we will

7 defer the Planning Director's report if there's no

8 dissension. I'll ask if there are any announcements. Yes?

9 Jeanne.

10 MS. SKOG: This had come up at an earlier meeting

11 about the Hawaii 2050 Sustainability Plan. There is a

12 process now in place that it's a multi-phase process, but we

13 are in the first phase of it, and that involves collecting

14 surveys from as many people throughout the state as

15 possible. It would lead to a picture of priorities as we

16 look at sustainability. So I have enough copies here of

17 survey forms. I think I have enough for at least two

18 apiece.

19 The point is, if you could take a look at this and

20 you can either fill this out, this form out and mail it back
21 to me or to the address here or whatever, or you can do it
22 on line by going to the Hawaii 2050 Sustainability website.
23 You can do it right on line. You don't have to download
24 anything, you can do it right on line. It would be really
25 important for us to get as much as possible. If you could

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1 take it back to your offices and just Xerox the form or have
2 them fill it out on line. That's all that needs to be done.
3 So it would be really great if you could do that.

4 There is a preface piece to it as well which gives
5 you a little more information about the sustainability
6 project itself, but I'd really appreciate it if you would
7 take these and fill it out.

8 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Lucienne.

9 MS. DeNAIE: I just want to invite everybody to
10 come to the Haiku Hoolaulea coming up on March 10th. I
11 don't know if we will meet on the 10th or not, but I'm
12 hopping we don't have to. But if we're not meeting, please
13 come. It's one of those community events where a lot of
14 good ideas get tossed around.

15 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Any other announcements? Yes,
16 Warren.

17 MR. SHIBUYA: I'd like to announce that if you
18 have any CD pictures that I need to convert into Power Point
19 slides, give them to me at the next meeting.

20 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Thank you for doing that,
21 Warren, thanks a lot. Any other announcements? Yes, Stan.

22 MR. FRANCO: Stan Franco. I just have an inquiry
23 of the Planning Department. We submitted mileage
24 reimbursement forms in December; we got no payment. I have
25 not received any forms for January or February, so I haven't

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1 completed those. Is that something that we are going to
2 receive reimbursement for, the mileage?

3 MR. SUMMERS: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. Let me
4 check with Joy on the status of that, our accounting people
5 back at the department. It's my understanding that there
6 would be a reimbursement. It's not surprising that it takes
7 a long time, but I will follow up on that for the next
8 meeting.

9 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Susan.

10 MS. MOIKEHA: Just for clarity, March 7th is our
11 next meeting. That's a Wednesday.

12 CHAIRMAN CANNON: That's what I wanted to bring
13 up.

14 MS. MOIKEHA: We will take up the last two that
15 were scheduled for today, which is the Strive For Good
16 Governance and Expanding Housing Opportunities. So we will
17 finish off with those two on the 7th?

18 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Yes, unless we want to do
19 another Saturday instead. That's a Wednesday, March 7th.

20 MS. MOIKEHA: We have the 7th and the 10th.

21 CHAIRMAN CANNON: We have both, okay, I didn't

22 realize that.

23 MS. MOIKEHA: I just want to clarify that we are

24 going to follow this same process, as we haven't implemented

25 anything else. Can we at least get the projector making the

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1 changes as we go?

2 MR. SUMMERS: We will have the projectors at the
3 meeting, and we can do it if the committee likes.

4 MS. MOIKEHA: I mean this last one only took us an
5 hour to get through it.

6 MR. SUMMERS: I would suggest that we add a couple
7 more sections here on the agenda in the event we want to
8 move forward. We are going to have a meeting on Wednesday.
9 We may, instead of officially closing the meeting, reopen it
10 on Saturday, so we can keep going and operate through one
11 agenda. If that's the case, we would want to add a few more
12 sections. I can collaborate with Tom and Dick.

13 MS. MOIKEHA: Would it be the next three after
14 promote sustainability? I just want to look at them ahead
15 of time. So whatever you inform us of, if we have that
16 ahead of time then we can review it. Okay, thanks.

17 CHAIRMAN CANNON: So it's clear with everyone we
18 are meeting on both March 7th and March 10th.

19 MR. MAYER: Which means the public testimony will

20 be taken on the 7th, and will we also take it on the 10th,
21 or that will be a continuation of the same meeting? I want
22 to make sure it's clear so we can tell the public what to
23 do. What are you ruling on that?
24 CHAIRMAN CANNON: I know James wants public
25 testimony as often as possible.

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1 MR. MAYER: I just want to make sure the public is
2 clear. If we recess we don't have to except that we also
3 have on our agenda that people can speak as each item comes
4 up. So that's on our agenda now, and that probably would
5 allow if we start maybe housing or governance or whatever it
6 might be, we might ask people if they have any comments on
7 that particular topic.

8 CHAIRMAN CANNON: And before votes probably also.

9 MR. BLUMER-BUELL: Chair.

10 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Yes, John.

11 MR. BLUMER-BUELL: I would like to encourage, you
12 know, if there's an announcement in the paper for residents
13 to know they can come on Wednesday or Saturday, because for
14 a lot of people a Saturday is a lot better for some people,
15 and others will come Wednesday. So I just think the more
16 community opportunity, the better. I think today was a good
17 example of public participation and the need for it, so
18 thanks.

19 CHAIRMAN CANNON: You're welcome. Any other

20 comments? Do I hear a motion to adjourn?

21 MR. FRANCO: So moved.

22 CHAIRMAN CANNON: There are a lot of motions to
23 adjourn. And is there a second?

24 MS. HAMILTON: Second.

25 CHAIRMAN CANNON: Any discussion? All in favor

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1 say "aye."

2 (A chorus of ayes)

3 Opposed say "nay."

4 (None).

5 We are adjourned, thank you.

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7 (The proceedings were concluded at 5:03 p.m.)

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