

**LANA`I GENERAL PLAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE
REGULAR MEETING
JANUARY 30, 2007**

Mae Ulep, Pro-Tem Chairperson, called the meeting of the Lana`i General Plan Advisory Committee (Committee, Members) to order at 6:09 p.m., Tuesday, January 30, 2007, at the Lana`i Hale Kupuna (Senior Housing) Community Hall, 1144 `Ilima Avenue, Lana`i City, Lana`i.

A quorum of the Committee was present. (See Record of Attendance.)

A. CALL TO ORDER

Ms. Ulep: I like to call this meeting to order. The time is now 6:09 p.m. We'll start with any announcements? Does any of the members have any new announcements to share? Staff, any announcements?

B. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. Summers: Thank you Madam Chair, I'll just repeat myself as we noted in the last meeting if the Members could state their names for the record for tonight given the fact we don't have nametags or nameplates. That would assist Joy in preparing the minutes. So appreciate it if we could that and make sure we speak into the microphone. Again I'd like to thank you on behalf of the Planning Department for serving on the Committee and attending tonight's meeting. Thank you very much.

Ms. Ulep: I'll start I'm Mae Ulep.

Mr. Reilly: Pat Reilly is present.

Ms. Mirafuentes: Edith Mirafuentes.

Ms. Arruiza: Cyndi Arruzia.

Mr. McOmber: Ron McOmber.

Ms. Alboro: Kristi Alboro.

Mr. Sanchez: Ricky Sanchez.

Ms. Okamoto: Kay Okamoto.

Ms. Kaniho: Lisa Kaniho.

Mr. Summers: John Summers. Thank you very much.

Ms. Ulep: Mr. Summers, any other announcements at this time?

Mr. Summers: Madam Chair that pretty much handles the announcements by the Planning Department.

C. OVERVIEW OF MEETING AGENDA

Ms. Ulep: Then we'll move on to Item C, overview. Any changes to the agenda?

Mr. Summers: Thank you Madam Chair, the Department doesn't have at this time any recommendations for changes to the agenda. We do have a communication that came in that we'll touch on towards the end of the agenda for next meeting's discussion. But no recommended changes to the agenda.

D. PUBLIC TESTIMONY

Mr. McOmer: Madam Chair...On the agenda the public testimony it's kinda early in my estimation, I sit in a lot of meetings, and public testimony unless somebody has specific something they want to say. I'd like to have an opportunity later on in the agenda somewhere that they can speak out on any items that we might be discussing. Do you understand what I'm saying? Because if they haven't heard what the workshop is about they may have questions, the public may have questions about those things. And it's a little early in the agenda for public testimony unless it's a specific item that we have that they want to talk about. They're still welcomed to do it. But I'd like to leave that open at the end of the, at the end of the program where public can again give testimony on what they've heard or what they've heard us discuss.

Ms. Ulep: Okay, any objections from the Members? Then we'll move public testimony to the end. Well, we can move on to Item E, Status of the Lana`i GPAC Rules of Practice and Procedure.

E. STATUS OF LANA`I GPAC RULES OF PRACTICE AND PROCEDURE

Mr. Summers: Thank you Madam Chair, Members of the Lana`i GPAC, I would like to note that we have had our Rules of Practice and Procedure signed and transmitted to the Clerk's office. All the Members should have those rules in their packets. You will note that towards the bottom of that first sentence that the effective date for the rules is February 2nd. So we don't have rules in effect today which is fine for today's meeting. We'll have them at the next meeting. And that would allow us to move forward with our permanent election of vice-chair and chairperson at the next meeting. So we're making good progress and we'll have those in effect at the next meeting. Thank you Madam Chair? Any questions?

Ms. Ulep: If there are no questions at this time we can move on to the Transmittal of the Planning Director's Proposed "Countywide Policy Plan."

**F. TRANSMITTAL OF THE PLANNING DIRECTOR'S PROPOSED
"COUNTYWIDE POLICY PLAN" TO THE LANAI GPAC**

Mr. Summers: Thank you Madam Chair. The Members did receive a transmittal letter with their agenda's that outlines the start, the starting meeting date, and the ending meeting date for our Countywide Policy Plan discussion. This is just a formality for the record formally acknowledging that the Department did transmit the Countywide Policy Plan to the General Plan Advisory Committee. You'll note in the second paragraph the table we have all three General Plan Advisory Committee's noted with the first meeting date and the last meeting date. Now those last meeting dates don't run all the way up to the end of your 120 days. We tried to leave about 3 weeks of contingency time there towards the end of the schedule. So if you'll look at the May 8th date that would be our last plan meeting date. We've got a little bit of cushion there towards the end of the (in audible). Thank you Madam Chair. Any Members from the Committee? Any questions from the Committee? Excuse me.

Ms. Ulep: We can move on to the Workshop.

G. WORKSHOP - *County of Maui, 2030 Countywide Policy Plan (Plan). The Maui County Planning Department will provide an overview of the Plan, including the process and schedule for GPAC review of the Plan.*

Mr. Summers: Thank you Madam Chair. We do have a short workshop for you at this time. Just to give you a general overview. I know that all the Members have had an opportunity to go through and peruse and examine the draft Countywide Policy Plan. We would actually like to get into some brainstorming later in the aft-, later in the meeting. But before that we think it would be useful if we do have, get the lights straight, if we have a quick overview of that document. So we're going to start of with Erin Wade who will do that for us. Thank you Erin.

Ms. Okamoto: Excuse me. Can the public people see what you're giving?

Ms. Wade: Are you able to see the...what's projected over here? Okay, wonderful. Good. Yeah. You bet. Great. Can I assume that every GPAC Member has received their copy of the plan document of the Countywide Policy Plan? Okay, good. I'm not going to walk you through the whole thing because I'm sure no one has read every word in it yet. It does take a little while to digest. But I did want to get through a few questions that have come up. First, why is it formatted, why is this Plan formatted so differently than the 1990 version? Most of you have copies of the 1990 version as well. Part One of the Plan has the introduction which explains a lot of the public participation that was involved. This was also in the 1990 plan but because the public participation was so expensive this time we want to make sure we covered that so that it was

understood. I'm sorry, the introduction also includes historical context which we did not include before. Section Two is Maui County Today. This is a brand-new section of the Plan that wasn't in the 1990 plan. The reason this one is incorporated is because a lot of things change over the course of planning documents. And the people involved won't necessarily stay the same. So it's important to be able to document for historical purposes what were the current conditions when the planning took place; so you can evaluate were we effective in the plan; so that there's measurable results so we can determine, did we achieve our goals or not. So that's the reason for having the Maui County Today section in there. Section Three and Four are the two sections we asked you to really critically evaluate. Three is key strategies. This is essentially the bridge chapter that holds Maui County Today into section four which is goals, objectives, and policies. Usually those two strategies are; have two statements. The first is the statement of current condition and the second is a qualitative statement that says what we should do about it. And then goals, objectives, and policies list all of what's projected for the future. How would we like to plan? How would you like to envision Maui County in 2030; which is the timeframe of planning document? And then finally next step is basically implementation. Most of that right now includes just what are the next steps in planning? However we've had discussion on some of the policies in the Plan do have Countywide applicability. So that maybe some...we need to put more implementation strategies into that section. So we're definitely open to talking about that. Part Two is basically your appendix which has the Focus Maui Nui summary and it did have the historical background of Maui County. It will continue to have that probably but what we've done is pulled it for now. We're going to have the document edited and it's being sent to a couple of historians to be sure that everything is put in there is accurate and correct. But piece of this also you'll find in our cultural survey that's going to be coming out soon. We're working on Lana`i, for Lana`i and Molokai. Okay. Were there any questions actually about the structure of the document? What's the timeframe for reviewing the Plan? I've given you the schedule which is a tentative schedule for going through each of the goals, objectives, and policies. That's what we are going to review as a group. The document as a whole will get to a little bit later. But right up front we want to make sure we maximize your time given that that's where the "rubber meets the road" with the planning document. So we've diagramed out each meeting date and potential times to discuss each of the goals, objectives, and policies. So all of your meeting dates are shown in green, and then this is basically the schedule that's on that sheet. Today's the 30th and we're doing the presentation now and in a minute we're going to brainstorm some ideas for what you want to prioritize in the plan to be sure that we've capture your most important priorities. And then next week we're going to go through 4 goals the following week, 2 weeks later on the 27th we'll try to get through 3 and then 3 more. This is a really aggressive schedule so we're going to need your assistance in making sure that everybody is prepared for the meetings and comes with your ideas about each of the goals. That's your homework so that you're really familiar to what they say and are ready to discuss them. We're not necessarily sure we're going to get through it in this timeframe so we did build in some catch up time. But we'd like to be able to give you a finalized document as soon as possible so that you'll have the ability to look through it and assure it's what you told us. And then finally we're

going to shoot for a total distribution on April 11th, which would be to all 3 GPAC's so you'd all get them at the same time. And then discussion again we'll hold for the next couple of meetings. Were there any questions on the schedule? You can feel free to ask questions while I'm talking if you'd like. We got a question from one of the Maui GPAC Members. What about prioritizing, creating action plans, and more implementation strategies? And essentially you know that you've all come to the board with issues and ideas and things that you certainly want to be able to contribute to the process and we called you back because there's been procedural things that we had to take care of first and because of the timing with the Plans. So what we want to do tonight is do some prioritizing and have you guys be able to talk about those things so that we can get them down if it doesn't matter at this point whether it belongs a the Countywide level or Community Plan level. We just want to be able to get down your priorities so we can make sure it's incorporated. That's what we'll be doing. But what that leads into for implementation is zoning. There are a lot of tools that are used in terms of implanting a plan. One of the most key tools is zoning. Does anyone know the answer to this question....what the difference between planning and zoning? Okay a plan is basically like a set of blueprints. This is planning 101. This is in fact exactly what my planning 101 teacher told me. A plan document is like a set of blueprints and a zoning ordinance is like a tool box. A plan doesn't actually build anything a tool probably does but it just it really gets to your level of specificity. The more specific a plan, the more specific the plan area, the more specific the plan document will be. And that's reflected in our 3-tiered planning approach for the Countywide, the Island, and then the Community Plan level. What a plan does not do is describe anything. It's not going to give you lot sizes and dimensions. It's not going to give you specifics about types of land uses, what it does is it keeps values. It's a lot more about value statements. The zoning ordinance on the other hand is used as an implementation tool and it does prescribe things and it post scribes things as well meaning what to do and what not to do. It regulates uses, dimensions, and designs. So for the purpose of our planning process, how does this work, for the Countywide Policy Plan....think of this as you're creating a blueprint. This is really the first meeting with your architect where you sit down and say, what I want to achieve with this house is I'd like an open floor plan. I'd like it to be easy to maintain, I want three bedrooms, a big lanai. He's asking for your value statements at that point. That's really what the Countywide Policy Plan is doing. And then the Community Plan is both the floor plan and your room plan. Essentially this is your layout and character. So this is where we do assign land uses in general terms. We also describe what the land use should look like; how it should behave, what are nice things we want to preserve. If I think of it in terms of a layout or a room plan like a kitchen plan, this is where you are picking out your fixtures, deciding what kind of counter top; do you want stainless steel? It's a lot more specifics about character.
Ron....

McOمبر: You knew I would have let you go for too long before I said something. When you get down to the nitty-gritty in the Maui Island Plan, when that GPAC works;

are we going to see what they've brought forth as a Maui County overall plan; because some of that may not fit to Molokai and Lana`i.

Ms. Wade: For the Countywide Policy Plan you'll see everything they do and everything they suggest. For the Maui Island Plan you won't. You'll, they can do their own island plan, and you can do your own community plan. But for the Countywide, the thing that affects everybody you'll see everything that they'll do.

Mr. McOmbler: You see that's where I'm concerned about, cause we've heard in the past that Planning Commission meeting that there's certain things that are going in Maui, trading land and swapping this and swapping open areas for roadways and stuff like that and putting a restriction on where we can have housing and where you can't, where you can have urban sprawl and where you can't, some of that will not pertain to Lana`i. Is that going to be covered in our community plan or will that be apart of the GPAC where we specifically say we don't want to go down that road. We want to stay away from that road in the General Plan or do we do that in the Community Plan?

Ms. Wade: Excellent question. Basically when I showed this slide to Maui Island this was broken out where they had 3 plans. They had their Countywide, their Maui Island, and their Community Plan. And the layout piece went with Maui Island and the character piece went with the Community Plan where they are getting the Ha`iku, Paia. So that's how their plan breaks out. So their layout which is kinda what you're talking about where there's land swap, that kind of a thing. That takes place at the Maui Island. You are going to do both at the Community Plan level which is honestly a little easier. Because for them to break it out they are actually having trouble trying to conceptualize how they are going to be able to do that level of specificity and planning to the Community Plan level to be discussing character. So it is a bit of a challenge but for you, you'll just do it all at once at the Community Plan level. At the Countywide Policy plan all we're doing is throwing out what your value statements are. We believe education should be state of the art in Maui County. Affordable housing is a high priority, right exactly, yup. Okay. Any more questions at this point? Okay good. Why is the document written in past tense? This is just a small question, but the reason is this is not necessarily the draft the will be approved, but the text is what we would like you to review for passing on to the future. So in theory this could be the document that gets approved word for word by Planning Commission City Council. You don't want to have to go back after you've review and change it all to past tense because it will be, in the end, it will be the 2030 Countywide Policy Plan. Right now it's just a draft but we're not going to change the tense in-between having you edit it and getting it to the City and Council level. How are the edits being incorporated? This was a big task for us to tackle to figure out how are we going to manage all 3 groups and make sure you see everything that they are doing on the other GPAC's so this is what we came up with. First what I need to mention is we did have the document professionally edited over the last couple of weeks and we have those edits complete. All that includes right now is spelling, punctuation, and grammar. There's no content change has been made at all to the document. We did realize there were something's that needed a little bit of

polishing. So that's been done. The new document is on the web and we are going to be mailing you that document real shortly. But if you were anxious you can get it off the webpage now. So for the goal edits what we intend to do is follow the schedule that I outlined so that we'll go through pretty methodically each of the goals and make sure that we get the review of each of them. And then at the next meeting what I'd like to do is provide you a list of the things that were (in audible) the comments that were made, and how potentially they could be incorporated into the document. And that all islands comments are going to be incorporated before we move on and revisit it at a later meeting. Basically once we've gotten your comments for, let's use a more specific vehicle here it's easier, if we reviewed education at the first meeting, at the following meeting I would distribute to you all the edits for the education goal. You wouldn't actually discuss it again until you do an overall follow up. So each of the next 3 meetings from here on we're gonna cover brand new stuff. And then after that we'll go back and make sure we've incorporated and gotten the gist of what the point you were trying to make with it. And then for the general text, what we'd like you to do is as you are reviewing the document if you have comments just send them to us. You can provide them to us in an email or a letter form for now. But until we're through the goals and objectives we'd like you to save comments on them until, comments within the group until after we've gotten through all the goals and objectives. Staff is able to research any of your recommendations and then we'll provide all the text on the 11th and then at that point that would be a good time to discuss the bulk of the text of the document. So how are the edits going to be recorded? You've got several in-house binders. We've got 1 in-house binder that includes all the comments that we've received on the document and 1 that includes every document that we distributed to you...for each of the 3 GPAC's. And then we'll always pass out any new edits we received in either email form or that we make to that form. What we'd like to do what we are going to propose is something like this that shows for example all 3 GPAC's and what their comments might be for a specific goal, for a specific policy. So on Goal A Policy 1A, this is what the draft says, go to my – I'll move my finger, but if the first column is what the draft says Maui doesn't have any changes, Lana`i wants to replace with a word or something, Molokai has no changes and then we would make a recommendation and you would actually what you would get is the text form would have the Department's recommendation that combines all 3. That way you'll be able to chart to see who said what so if it changes and you don't know why you'd be able to track it. Each draft will always be saved as a new file. So for each time we distribute the draft to you, we are not going to say what would be the old one electronically will continue to preserve those and then no changes will be made until all comments are received. So if Maui gives us a comment we're not going to go a re-change it and then wait until we get the next 2 meetings and then change it back. We are going to wait until we've gotten all the comments. Are there any questions about edits (in audible)? Alright, how can the public get involved? First, you have to remember that the public testimony during each meeting that they can always send email or written comment to us and now with the webpage up and it has the Countywide Policy Plan available and you went and get it if anyone like to call us we're happy to send them copies. Ron...McOmber.

Mr. McOmber: Can we encourage the public if they feel more comfortable, lot of people don't have email or they have no way to do that. Could they give them to us personally and we could forward them?

Ms. Wade: You bet. We'd be glad to do that.

Mr. McOmber: Because that would be an avenue cause each one of us in here know different groups of people and different set ups so we might get a broader input and be more comfortable talking to one of us instead sending an email to you.

Ms. Wade: That would be awesome.

Mr. McOmber: But that's alright?

Ms Wade: We encourage that yes absolutely. And then the one thing that we have is we've created a public input form and that's in the packet that I gave you and we have a bunch of them over there too. So if someone wants to anonymously send in comment even what we'd like to do is both publish it on the web and we're also going to research ways to put it as an insert to a couple of newspapers so that it get broadly distributed and they can send in the comments if they have any on the Countywide Policy Plan or even if you see the public input form questions are: What is your vision for the County 2030? They just feel like offering us a priority you know not even comments specific to the plan we'll accept that. And then there's an area for comments specifically related to the plan.

Mr. McOmber: That's interesting on Lana`i because there's a single employer.

Ms. Wade: Yeah.

Mr. McOmber: Some of the comment from people may feel strong about something that they can't give their name in connection with whatever their comments on.

Ms. Wade: Right.

Mr. McOmber: How do you, how do you select that that's a legitimate from somebody who's just not trying to play hardball with somebody trying to get back at somebody or it's legitimate concern.

Ms. Wade: We'll assume any comment anytime anyone takes the time to write out comments to us it's legitimate and if it's not and if you have questions about it we will probably bring it back to you and say this is an issue. That's, that is kinda a good reason to have a general plan advisory committee because if we think you know it just isn't resonating right with us or this is an odd thing to incorporate into a plan, we'll certainly bring it to you before we add a policy statement on it.

Mr. McOmber: So there would be, there would be a, probably a thing on the agenda that if we did have some questions; like does this really happen, or is this a concern? We could probably either validate that or it's just some guy or some women that's got a bad deal for the company.

Ms. Wade: Right, right.

Mr. McOmber: Okay. Alright.

Ms. Wade: And then also the thing to remember for public input is the public has quite a bit more opportunity than even the GPAC has to influence the planning process. They have all the above avenues to participate both at Planning Commission and at City Council or County Council and they'll also have public hearing process too. So they do have just a 120 days they'll get the whole spectrum. So we're going to do our best to incorporate public input in this phase but there will also be other opportunities. So keep that in mind. Are there any questions about the presentation?

Mr. McOmber: Say that again about the County Council and they have, I know they are going to review it....

Ms. Wade: Right.

Mr. McOmber: But my understanding was that what we finish here goes in tact not like they did in 1990 when it was just kinda thrown to the wolves and they picked it apart.

Ms. Wade: Right.

Mr. McOmber: Are they going to have the opportunity to do the same thing like if we had a very strong indication that we wanted something that wasn't probably politically in tune with what's going on with this island that once it goes to the Council it goes into a political hopper. It's not really site specific for Lana`i.

Ms. Wade: Well the Planning Commission and the GPAC will each send versions of the document to the County Council is what I thought. And then the County Council in turns certainly, I mean they are the one's that adopts the law that incorporates the plan so they will have the final say.

Mr. McOmber: But we're the one's that's gonna be putting most of the time in. That's right.

Ms. Wade: But the Planning Commission won't be able to (in audible). That's right.

Mr. McOmber: It's hard for them to have how many, how many days do they have to look at it after our 120?

Mr. Summers: Thank you Madam Chair. Two questions there. The first in response to concerns during the community plan updates in the `90's the Council when they modified Bill 84, modified the enabling that ordinance did provide that the GPAC would remain intact until the Council approves the plan. So that provides a powerful tool for the GPAC's to influence, if you will, the County Council and make sure they stay true to the desires of the community. The Council has 1 year to review the plan. In large part because they have the budget and a number of other items they have to deal with and the Planning Commissions has 6 months.

Mr. McOمبر: John, are you the entity that carries our packet forward or do we have to give public testimony ourselves?

Mr. Summers: Well, I think we'll carry it forward but we would certainly like to have some troops behind us. I think if we can put forward a product that has as much unanimity as possible to the Council then we have a lot better shot in terms of getting it adopted. The worse thing we can do is have a Planning Department and 3 General Plan Advisory Committee's that are really not working together. If that happens then the Council will be more likely to choose and pick, pick and choose if you will. So the general goal as we discussed this in the orientation meetings, the general goal is to try to get as much unanimity across the Pac's, understands that we won't obviously be able to do that for all issues. But I think we can get pretty close.

Mr. McOمبر: That was a concern of the one that, the last community plan that we went through was torn apart. We were kind of dismissed after we done our job and we watched it being trashed. That's what my understanding was Charmaine's, I think Charmaine's goal was to make sure that the GPAC and the Community Plan people went through the process to the end.

Mr. Summers: Right! So we think it's very important and we will be working closely with the General Plan Advisory Committee's try to encourage that kind of participation at the Council level. Molokai has very similar concerns. I don't know if you are aware of their community plan update, update. There was a lot of disappointment there as well. So I think if we can get that unanimity and if we can carry the message forward, we'll end up with the document that really that is much stronger and that we can implement.

Mr. Reilly: I'd like to say a couple of things. First I appreciate the public being here tonight and hope that you continue to come. Secondly I appreciate the Members and the more I listen to this, 120 days, it seems like 2 seconds. Thirdly for us to reach a consensus on a common plan and carry that through the Planning Commission and the Council whew! That's a hard task because there are political forces involved at all levels and that's the way this democracy works and it will, to me, it will be a great challenge to move this forward in tact particularly the community plan. Fourth, I have a question about the 2030 date. Is that part of Bill 84, is this a 25 year plan? Prior to my understanding it used to be a 10 year plan but it was never quite was 10 years. So I'm thinking to myself well if this is a 25 year plan to 2030, hardly any of us going to be

around by then. I won't. But it goes back to the fundamental structure of the blueprint. Here we have us designing a blueprint for 25 years from now which may not apply at all. And that strikes me at how flexible is this plan coming up for review in another 10 years or what?

Mr. Summers: Thank you Madam Chair. That's correct. The plan built in to the process are updates every 10 years so we have an ability to look back and look forward again if you will and make the adjustments we need to make. In terms of the timeline we have built in some flexibility because obviously we probably have a 1 ½ to 2 years until the plan is affected by the Council. So with that in mind we're pretty close to 2010 which gets us through our 20 year planning horizon. Again, the update process is important. The Countywide Policy Plan by nature is fairly general and with that in mind I do think we have a good opportunity, obviously we're not gonna get complete unanimity but a lot those statements are dual statements are I think broad enough to we can get some general consensus anyway.

Mr. Reilly: And maybe this gets in a little bit to what we're talking about. For 13 or 9 people or 100 people sounds like 100 people at the end to write a document is beyond concept to me. But and agree to all the words in it, so I just will take that as a grain of salt. That writing a document, and I appreciate the process of editing that, but it's really what you say and the creation of the blueprint being able to hold to that, that creates the problem with words. Cause basically we're not doing words. Although it may be an ordinance what we do is physical. The plan the island the houses the forests. Second aspect of this and we can't change it I know, it seems like we're going backwards, a little bit too me. That what comes out of the individual island plans and the individual community plans on Maui, if we did that process first then you would see some common issues between Maui County. Does that make sense? In other words, you could look across all these plans and then say "hey, this is what's in common in between Lana`i and Molokai and Maui". But we're just starting from the top and in fact one of the statements when I read it at the beginning of the plan, it didn't seem to be in the vision anything about the interaction between the communities. It was like everybody was a separate castle and we're going to define what's happening inside our castle. But when you talk about Maui County or Maui Nui well how do we interact with each other? Because to me there is a big economic flow between the islands and that to me is what is going to drive a community plan and island wide County plan. Thank you.

Mr. Summers: Excellent point. Are there any other questions before we get on to our brainstorming exercise?

Ms. Okamoto: Okay I'm a little confused. This is the only time we are going to talk about the Plan in general for now? Or ...yes...?

Mr. Summers: Well there will be some flexibility to address general issues as we progress through the process. We will have specific items that we want to address in

future agendas but we certainly can come back and address general issues as we make our way through the review process.

Ms. Okamoto: Okay. It's always difficult to talk about somebody's product that's been written and coming from a teaching background where we were told that when you write objectives they must be measurable, they must be specific, they must be time honored, and these are none of those. And I read it and I went "these are motherhood and apple pie, but 10 years from now we won't know if we did um or not". They aren't specific. I understand that you are trying to get values. But then maybe you can't call them goals and objectives. They are goals because they are not specific. And that really bothered me as I read it, and yes, I did read the whole thing by the way. It was kinda painful but I did. And that really bothers me that a plan, and I also see like with Ron and Pat, there are things in the plan that sound great, motherhood apple pie type of thing, but when it gets down to Lana`i; I might say "yeah that sounds great", but for us that's not great. I'll give 1 example. When they talked about that the water system should not be private. I don't want to see the County take over Lana`i's water system. I mean we found that the County doesn't do a very good job with things. You know I'm just gonna be honest about it. There are other things where it talks about preserving cultural kinds of things. And then you have people complain about burning cane and roosters; well are those cultural things? And so I think you can say values but values to me would be a 2 page statement not a 30 page statement. They go from values, well they are not really because they, you're trying to get down to more specific but they're not. Okay. Thanks.

Mr. Summers: Thank you Madam Chair. It is tough with these Countywide Policy documents that are very broad. We all want to get specific and I think we're gonna struggle with that as we work through the document. I think the process is structured so we can come up with and try to clear it out a lot of these nuisances very important points the water system on Lana`i for instance. That's why we want to have a real conversation here on Lana`i and try to identify these areas so we can end up with the best project we can.

Mr. McOmber: All of us have been reading the paper lately and the governor has been making some broad statements across the whole state like ag and water and cultural resources; are we going to in the GPAC factor some of those things in? Because we should be on the same page and some of those things so that we're not left out of that. And she's been making some unbelievable statements here lately about some of these things that we thought we'd never see like the environment for instance. I mean there the more money put into DLNR now that wasn't in there before. There's been a sizable, not enough, but there's a sizable increase on their money allotment. Finally somebody is starting to wake up to see that our natural resources and our shorelines need to be protected. Is this gonna be part of this GPAC through the Maui County which would also adversely effect Lana`i. We were in a meeting the other night and they were talking about Lana`i is the only island that doesn't have a protective guard around the island as part as throw-crafts are concerned. And we're running into situations where Para sailors and people are out using our backside of Lana`i when we got fishermen

with their poles in the water. And these are a State policy and not a County policy. So we need to incorporate those into the GPAC as we go through so we can take advantage of what the State is saying.

Mr. Summers: Thank you Madam Chair. I think it's very important issues come up to document them. We keep files with all of these items that come up in the newspapers just so we can stay abreast to it. So I would strongly encourage all of the Members if you come across things that you think may impact Lana`i or any part of the County, that you note that so that we can discuss it and see what kind of relevance to the planning that we are doing. As Erin discussed in the presentation we have a number of different plans. We have the Countywide Policy document we have the Community Plan Documents and then we have County functional planning that's going on. We have zoning ordinances we got the capital improvement plan. We have a number of different tools or programs in place to try to effectuate what we are doing. And some of those policies are going to be very specific. And some of them are very broad and I think it's going to be helpful. We're going to start to get into it today but if we identify these and think about the appropriate locations for this policy and the wording is very important. I know we were talking a little bit about word choice. But in planning documents as well as ordinances it's very important to pay attention to how the policy statements are worded so that when they get used in court cases we have policy that will really achieve what the communities' desires were. So we will spend a fair amount of time pouring through some of these statements to make sure we get them as right as we can be. Erin, do you want to add anything to that?

Ms. Wade: There is one thing I'd like to add to Kay's point about the water and I think one of the great things about reviewing the goals of each group is going to be weeding out things that don't belong at the county-wide level, because that's an excellent example of one. That probably doesn't belong as a statement at a county-wide level. And even more importantly as we go through it we want to achieve a document that's implement-able and like you're saying, having "measurable objectives" and policies is key. So as we get through the process we want to determine, "is this implement-able at a county-wide level" and if it's not perhaps we do need to reserve it for an island or a community plan. And if it's something that no one in the group feels strongly about perhaps it's not appropriate in the Countywide Policy Plan as well.

Ms. Okamoto: I, it's not just whether we want to implement it; its how do you know if you've implemented it if it's not measurable in the first place.

Ms. Wade: Right excellent point.

Mr. Reilly: Can I assume that, and I think that you might have told us that a lot of these value statements come out of the Focus Maui Nui document and database. And did you give us that document early, at the first meeting? In the....it's in the binder? Well, just to clarify what I'm asking for is, because as I read this and just what I read through the Focus Maui Nui document it seems to come from that database. And I know there

was one section on Lana`i, Kay was involved in putting that together over here. So I would think it would be useful for us to have that entire document because if that's going to be the basis of the structure of this thing then we would probably like to take a look at that and decide, "are we going to hold to the Focus Maui Nui value document" or "are we about to change it" and what does that mean.

Ms. Aoki: Pat, I think we gave you that document at one of the first meetings. It's a really big thick document. Because they gave me a bunch to hand out to every GPAC member. No? No there's no CD.

Ms. Okamoto: There is also a Lana`i portion of it that I think, in fact I had that on my list, that I think that all the Members should be given the Lana`i portion.

Ms. Aoki: Good point.

Ms. Okamoto: And then since then you've had a couple others called Walkstory and Talkstory and I can tell by your comments that things have come from that. And we have never seen anything that came out of that.

Ms Aoki: Yeah, those reports are being finalized as we speak. So....

Ms. Okamoto: Cause I think that it's important that not only that we see those reports but to know basically the type of people who attended those meetings since it was not opened, I mean it wasn't available to outer-island.

Ms. Aoki: Well just to clarify that Kay, the Walkstory and Planstory was geared towards the Maui Island plan. That's not to say we're not going to do it on Lana`i and Molokai. We'll do it when it's appropriate and we're doing your island plan. But Walkstory and Planstory....

Ms. Okamoto: Okay, but from your comments already in here and knowing the Focus Maui Nui I know that some of the ideas seem to have been modified after that. Maybe not, but that seems to be.

Ms. Aoki: Well I can, yeah. We'll get you the Lana`i summary. Yeah, there you have it. Okay. But you still want the Lana`i summary? Yeah, correct. Okay.

Mr. Reilly: Well actually I'm asking for the summary....

Ms. Aoki: You want the whole report?

Mr. Reilly: No, wait. I'm asking for the Lana`i portion, the whole portion of the Lana`i, this section.

Ms. Aoki: Okay, hold on a second.

(Tape 1 Side B)

Ms. Aoki: Okay, Pat you're saying you want just the Lana`i portion of the entire, with the big thick document. But you just want Lana`i? I don't know if it's broken up like that.

Mr. Reilly: Let me be clarified.

Ms. Aoki: It is? Okay.

Mr. Reilly: Yes, in fact they actually published a separate document...

Ms. Aoki: They did?

Mr. Reilly...which was just a portion of the whole thing for Lana`i. If you want to give us the whole thing, probably not. But the executive summary would be fine. But I would request the whole Lana`i which is a separate document with a cover on it that says Lana`i.

Ms. Aoki: Right, right, right. The Lana`i, okay the Lana`i report right Kay? I'll get that for you.

Ms. Ulep: Do we have any other comments from the Members? Then we can move on to the next workshop where we would like to have participation from the Members with the guidance from the staff on planning issues and policies that Members feel need to be addressed. We could, if it's okay with John, maybe start with a roundtable?

H. WORKSHOP – *With the assistance of Planning Department staff, the Lana`i GPAC will identify and record Maui County Planning issues and planning policy that members believe should be addressed by the County of Maui, Countywide Policy Plan.*

Mr. Summers: That is fantastic.

Ms. Ulep: I guess we'll start with you, Lisa, if you have any concerns.

Ms. Wade: I can just do an introduction just real quick if you don't mind. What we had Maui do, the Maui GPAC chair requested a brainstorming session because everyone had these ideas that was building up. It was like a pressure cooker. You know when you step into the room people are just waiting to talk about the what the reason they're in the room. So that's kinda what we'd like to accomplish here. If you have a major priority, you know if you have several major priorities that you want to be sure are incorporated into any plan level. Let's get those out on the table now. We'll worry about where it fits in the process later and in fact I'll do a matrix for you later. But if you've got what your major priorities that you want to plan for the future, this is the right time to share that.

Ms. Kaniho: One of my pet peeves I guess that I would like to see is I'd like to see parks for our children. If you go and look in Dole Park, what do they have now? Nothing. Grass, sand, it looks like a big cat little box. There's a park next to the subdivision actually where I live is Olopuu, it's called the Plastic Park, a Rainbow Park. But it's filthy, it's gross. I know the County said that there are levels, I remember when Gerri came over, Onaga, came over, and put levels of sand. And it was told for safety issues it had to be a certain level. But if you go back and look, it's not up kept. And you know it's really sad. I tell my daughter I don't even like her there. But she fights me to go play because there is no where else. But if you look at it, what happened to all our parks? We don't have anything anymore for our kids. And that's so sad. They play in school but where else do they go. No place else. I mean, so I'd like to see more things for them, for the children. I mean that way you don't get in too much trouble after that. You know that was mostly what I'd like to see and maybe elderly housing. I work at Hale Mahaolu. Right now we have 24 units, 23 are for seniors. Majority I believe of our population is senior citizens. I have a lot of people on my waiting list, but half the time I have to turn them down because there are no housing available to them. And it's really sad. You know, Lana`i people want to come back and I gotta tell them "no." So where do they apply, in Maui. You know, so if we had other places for them. There's, the Company has housing for other people but not regular for senior housing. And that's kinda like my two pet peeves that I'd like to see is children and seniors. Thank you.

Ms. Okamoto: Nothing specific, I would just like to see a community wide plan for where things are going to go that everybody in the community knows. Not, "well yeah I've been talking to somebody and they are going to put a County facility over there" or somebody else talks to someone and they are going to put senior housing somewhere. But that it'd be a community planned as far as the growth of the Lana`i City for facilities that everybody knows about and has a chance to have input on it.

Mr. Sanchez: My name is Ricky Sanchez and I have no comment at all.

Ms. Ulep: I agree with what Lisa says but I think for, for Lana`i I'd like to see more of the County run facilities used more beneficially for the residents here. The County gym, I know they use it for basketball and things like that but a lot of times the gym sits empty. The rec center is also rarely used, not used enough. And sometimes when you check on it you, you're told you can't use it. And then there's a park next to the, well an open field next to the fire station that I believe is now County that uses, utilizes that all. It's like our vehicle "for sale" area. Yeah but I think that's my concern is to see that the County facilities here on the island are better utilized.

Mr. Reilly: Yeah, first I'll make a comment. We're trying to get control of the future and right away my reaction is we don't have control, and we'll never have control. And the reason is, this is a single land owner predominantly and that person has, person has property rights and they can pretty well do what they want with their land. And they can amend this plan, they can amend the community plan, they can go for zoning changes,

land use changes, and all of us at this table have been through all of that. And this sense of control or blueprint, to me, is a fallacy. And I deeply respect the staff of the Planning Department and all the work that you're putting into it. But when I, I talk to myself a lot and I'm saying "don't kid yourself Reilly" in the minute this passes, this is up for amendment. So how do we deal with that? If we have, that's what I was trying to say earlier, if we have a strong vision of what we want this community to look like, not in words but in our head. How do we by writing ordinances or developing these statements ensure that that blueprint will be carried out? Because it's the blueprint is based on money, economics, and political power. So the best we can do is put our vision down, express our vision is in a colorful way and hope people buying into it. That's what I think. But I don't think we should kid ourselves that 25 years from now this house that we are building may look very different. And I'm going to give you a document; I'm not going to waste a lot of people's time. I have a whole, long list of stuff. I went through your topics and added a whole bunch of topics that I want to talk about. So I'm just gonna give that list. But basically my topics are water, housing, ag, cost of shipping, economic development, waste management, power generation, waste water and sewage, food, density, disaster planning, roads, trails, streets, 201GG, class structure, transportation, medical, preservation, culture, arts, programs for family youth, adults, mature adults, and senior citizens, hunting, fishing, tradition vehicles, ocean water protection, shoreline, DLNR, State, County, education, Castle & Cooke....

Mr. Summers: Slow down.....

Mr. Reilly: Private property, land trust, Four Seasons, County, State, Federal and non-profit corporations. No but I'm gonna give her this document, right so. But when I, you know that's why I brought, said last meeting, you know I can do this but, I'm not sure how we fit all our, as you brought up, all these topics. And I think we need to go topic by topic maybe through as they have them listed in the table of contents. And then have a distinct discussion on each of these and try to fit our ideas into those context and maybe add a few to the table of contents that might be specific for us that might not be specific for Molokai and Lana`i....I mean Maui. Thank you.

Ms. Mirafuentes: Actually I think Mr. Reilly has covered everything I wanted to say. But basically you know for Lana`i it's so, we are so different because it's so small. You know Lana`i is such a small island but yet we have, it's so small that you know I would think Maui of County would be able to support us. But yet it's not happening. I see a lot of kids going to school early in the morning. You know parents trying to take them to school before they go to work. And they really have to get up extra early just to get them in time. And I believe there should be some kind of transportation for those kids you know because parents have to be, have to work, like all of us here. But yet we also have to take care of them and to me I really support that we need transportation for the kids to go to school. And another thing that I have is the, we need to beautify Lana`i. There's a lot of, there's a lot of old cars that you see in everybody's garage. But I feel that County, Maui, County of Maui should be able to take care of that because there's no one, I don't think anybody's taking care of that at this time. And it's so sad that, you

know like I said, Lana`i is such a small island and yet we need all the help that we can get. I don't think it takes a lot to do it from you and I think, my thing here is being a Member of this committee is to make sure that Lana`i is take cared of. Thank you.

Ms. Arruiza: Okay for me it's like we're reinventing the wheel, we're going backwards. We, they, Ron guys should know, Kay guys should know that it's been ongoing for a long time. So I don't know what happened to the original plan, matrix, whatever cause we went over it and what Pat listed is all important, whether we're a small island one Company entity, whatever. Our main concern is, and the main thing I think, the important part is that we are going to be heard because the young folks going learn that we go to every public meeting, planning commission, you name it. We have our input and I think we as residents, whether we work for the Company or not have enough power to make a difference. So my only thing is let's move it and hurry up.

Mr. McOmbler: I could do something Pat did. I could give you a list 4 miles long. But some of the things that are going on that we need to re-support is, I think we're missing a lot of County support on Lana`i, like the DMV for instance. We have somebody that gets sick and they can't help when they have to move because of illness. We have a person that comes in 2 days a week. That's not enough to take care. We have a lot of cars on Lana`i and a lot of car issue. I think something that's really important is funding for Akaku, or an entity like that, that would televise these meetings, televise the Planning Commission meetings. Let people what's going on Lana`i and Molokai better than what....the only time they ever come out when issues blow up. We do not...most people think that we survive over here, and we do survive very well as a community. But it's because you've got 10 or 12 or 14 people on this island that do all the dogging for everybody else. It's not a democracy on Lana`i by any means. I've said this before, it still isn't a democracy. Some of us make it that way but not everybody can. County services....County services on Lana`i they gouge us. We do not have the same opportunities that they have on Maui Island. And I'll give you an example. Garbage collection on Maui is 2 days a week. We get it 1 day a week and we pay the same fee that they pay in Maui. You only get it once? There's a lot of people are getting it twice cause that's what I'm getting back. If you're only getting it once and you're paying for twice then you better start speaking up. No I'm serious. Because most of standard in Maui is a 2 day pick up.

Ms. Aoki: I'd just like to respond to that. The reason why is because where they have automated trash pick up, Kahului, areas of Kahului, the containers; you're only given like one container and that's why they come twice. Where as like Lahaina....

Mr. McOmbler: okay, that's like here....

Ms. Aoki...right, right and like where I live in Lahaina we're not on that automated system. So we get it once a week but we get to put out 6 containers...or you know there's some kind of formula for it. So I just, I don't want you to think that it's just Lana`i that's only getting it once a week.

Mr. McOmbler: No, no you misunderstood.

Ms. Aoki: Okay.

Mr. McOmbler: Where they have automated we also have automated.

Ms. Aoki: Oh you do?

Mr. McOmbler: Yes.

Ms. Aoki: And they are only doing it once?

Mr. McOmbler: Yes. Yes.

Ms. Aoki: Oh! Okay! Okay, I didn't know that.

Mr. McOmbler: No if you...I'd rather have it the other way, where they came with the garbage truck and picked up everything in front of people's houses. Because after a party or after a big weekend people have got stuff stacked in their yard and stacked on the trash...and I don't expect the operator to get out in automated.

Ms. Aoki: Okay I didn't realize that.

Mr. McOmbler: Yes. You're right in your head but we're also right. We're not getting the same service. It's the same thing with sewage bills. The sewage bills on Lana`i just went up. I had a guy call me the other night and say "how come we're paying so much more?" And this little old lady that lives in a house by herself is paying the same thing that a family of 5 is paying. And you know that she's not doing anymore than herself if that. So there's a lot of things that we need to talk about that need to be equal across the board. If it's good in Maui County, or Maui Island then it should also be good on Lana`i and Molokai. It's gotta be imperative though. Something that's lacking on Lana`i and it may not be anything we can do about is airfare and airplane availability. You try to get an airplane to Honolulu and you got a month of lead time you probably can't get out of here on the first plane. You just absolutely can not do that. That means you gotta go the night before and stay overnight in Honolulu if you have a meeting in Honolulu at 10am in the morning. So there's a lot of things that I'm not sure that the GPAC can do that but it should be mentioned within the community plan. There's gotta be something. Molokai is at a little bit better shape because they've got a lot of small planes that service them that fly back and forth to Honolulu because it's only 32 miles or 42 miles or whatever the hell it is. But we do have issues here. We have the same shoreline issues. We have, what's happening on Lana`i right now is all the beaches on Maui is beginning to be really super crowded where do you think all that tourists are going? We're getting boats in here and using our shorelines and it needs to be addressed somehow. And we need the County to be involved in that. Affordable

housing of course. You've already got that on the list. I won't go over that. County permits. We get inspectors...it would be a great place to have a County office where a single person could do electrical, plumbing, structural permits, and they wouldn't have to wait for these guys to come over. The ones that come over, they do a great service. But it's, you may have a short time to pour something or do something. We don't get that service. We get it once a week if we're lucky. And it goes on and on. We'll discuss probably more and more as we go through other phases as people think of things. But if this community overall depends on the Company for a lot of things. And the Company is doing less and less because they have less and less money to do that with. Cause now especially with Four Seasons involved. But we've been very fortunate we have a great harbor. Two harbor projects going on right now; which is not County. But with the blessing of the County with the permits that was good. That's about it. We could go through this all night long and there's million of them. But I'm glad you brought that up about the garbage. Two different entities. Cause we get automated here. And we only get one. But how they could solve that...give us two containers.

Ms. Kaniho: Madam Chair...

Mr. McOmber: No, no but I mean if they want to do that if they want to only do it once a week then give us two containers.

Ms. Kaniho: Madam Chair, in regards to Ron's comment about the rubbish. If you go back and go look your contract. Last year, half maybe about more than 40 people that I know did not get a bill. So we all had to sign contracts. If you go back and look at contract it says "pick twice a week." I brought it back to the County and I said, and guess what...my trash dropped to \$40 something dollars.

Mr. McOmber: No, but that's right. If your contact says, the County contract says you will get two pick ups. Yep.

Ms. Arruiza: We supposed to get a County refund.

Ms. Okamoto: Madam Chair, could I suggest that this would be a good time for public testimony if they had.

Ms. Ulep: If there are no objections from the Members we could move ahead to public testimony.

Mr. Summers: Madam Chair, would the Members like to do a quick swing talking about identify emerging threats. Things that you feel may threaten the sustainability or the quality of life of the Lana`i residents going forward.

Ms. Ulep: I believe the Members do, would like to do that. I know Pat has something that he would like to say.

Mr. Reilly: In fact that was part of my experience in strategic planning is besides envisioning what you want to build 10 or 15 years from now, what forces are coming to Lana`i that would prevent you from accomplishing that blueprint? As I thought about it the main force is increased population. And then I, and that can be a double edged sword. That could be positive or that could be threatening. So what aspects, what, then I asked myself, okay "why are more people coming to Maui, why are more people coming to Lana`i and why does somebody want more people to go to Molokai?" Right? Well, there's that, the only thing that drives that to me, are economic incentives. What, what is it that's attracting people to Lana`i to come? What are the demographics of those people that are going to be coming over the next 10 to 20 years? And then what will our community look like if we doubled or tripled the population in the next 20 years? Now if we just, if we said we'd just take a status quo, let's say we don't want this island to change for 20 years. No more people. Nothing changes. My understanding of the way things work is economically this island will begin to die slowly. Because people would get older and would have less money. And so what's driving this to me right now we could say tourism. And I see in the paper today, tourism is the main driver for Maui right economically. Sugar going down, pineapple going down. So you ask yourself "what's driving Lana`i?" Well visitor industry is one, but its land development and sales of luxury homes that are, that is driving the economy of Lana`i. So I ask myself, okay 20 years out, we could pave this whole island, we could develop the whole island. You could have desalinization and pump water. Is that the vision that's in our minds? Not my mind. But the next question arises and I would go back to education; what kind of labor force if 20 years out, what kind of jobs are going to be here? What kinds of opportunities, if children want to come back or if you want your children to come back and live here, what will they have then? So when you talk about a threat, once aspect of the threat is increased population. And the stress that it puts on all these systems that we just talked about; waste management, Water, education, parks, recreation, housing; so population to me is a big threat. Thank you.

Mr. McOمبر: Madam Chair. On this island we have several advisory groups. One on water, one on the harbor, one on the you know, there are several groups on this island basically take care of the whole island in different aspects in different social issues, different things. Do they have these same types of advisory groups on Maui Island? Or is it indicative of a small community like Molokai and Lana`i that has these types of groups out of necessity? Or we formed a Manele Advisory Group, we have a Water Working Group, we have a Hulapoe Park Council. We have all kinds of little working groups, Filipino Association, you know you name um and we've got probably 10 or 12 that are actively participating in the social events on Lana`i. We would like to have, and I think it would probably come more in the community plan, we will mention these people. Because they are the one's they are the groups that probably have the most knowledge of in their area. And Planning Commission just passed and allowed them to redo the Manele Harbor. But it went really smooth because they wanted the working group, the Manele Small Boat working group, had worked all the things out prior to permit time. And when the monies became available, guess what? We got the bulk of it because we had a Master Plan done already. And I think that's an advantage of a

small community like Molokai and Lana`i that they have it. They have certain people in the community that are constantly beating the drums and constantly responding to these things. Are, is this out of the realm to say that this would be something that we would recommend to the GPAC that, that small groups....you have small groups in Maui but they are like advisory to the Planning Commissions and these types of things. That you make that something that should be, that is something that should be in the GPAC both community awareness. I know that we are very blessed with it. We've got some great people on this island that do this, constantly. And a lot of them are sitting at this table that constantly are out in the community. So that's probably why they are here. Just a thought.

Mr. Summers: Thank you Madam Chair. I think it would be very valuable to the planning process to have that expertise and to extend invitations to members of these groups to attend our meeting.

Ms. Ulep: Does anyone else have any comments or questions? We're ending this workshop. We can move on to the Director's Report.

Mr. McOmber: Madam Chair? Should the public have anything to say?

I. PLANNING DIRECTOR'S REPORT

1. *General Plan 2030 Progress Report*

Mr. Summers: Thank you Madam Chair, moving on to the Director's Report. The Members should have the progress report that came out with the packets. And I would like to note that the major item that was completed since our last meeting was of course the completion adoption and certification of our Rules of Practice and Procedure. So you'll note that item on page, on the first page, item number 3 went up to 100%. As we move through, I'm not going to go through every item for the sake of time. But if you move on to page 2, as we get into the review of the Countywide Policy Plan of course the percentages for GPAC meetings, row 2 from the top, and other plan for plan preparations those percentages will work their way up as we get through this planning document. Then of course we'll transition into the community plan but the major item in terms of work completed since the last meeting again was the Rules of Practice and Procedures. Any questions from the Committee on the progress report? If not, shall we move on to the resolutions?

2. *Discussion of proposed resolutions related to the update of the Lana`i Community Plan and the appointment of members to the Lana`i Community Plan Advisory Committee*

We had discussed at our previous meeting Resolutions to allow us as a body to transition into the community plans following the review of the Countywide Policy Planning document. Do all the Members have their Resolutions before them? Of

course one of the important things for the Members would need to consider and we would need some input on is whether or not indeed all the members want to continue on the Community Plan Advisory Committee's. Are there any Members that wouldn't want to undertake that commitment? This would probably be a 1 ½ commitment following the completion of the Countywide Policy Document. It would be about 9 months of time for plan preparation and then another 6 months for review of the document. We are meeting with Molokai also to move this forward but as we go to the Council, if there are any Members maybe aren't sure they want to continue on the Community Plan Advisory Committee that would be important information for us to know. So just consider it and you can let us know if you're not able to serve in that capacity you can let us know at the next meeting. But were there any specific comments or suggestions of the draft resolution?

Mr. McOmbler: No I see nothing wrong with them. You may find somebody in this group as we go along, the initial GPAC that may decide that it's a little early to be asking people if they want to move forward or not. They may just get huhu in the whole process and drop out. But it would behoove everybody to go through with it and follow it through because it would be more rewarding on the community plan part that it is with what we're doing right now with the GPAC, especially for Lana`i. So I think it's, it would behoove everybody that's on it to follow the process through to the community plan. Because that's when it gets when it get really interesting for our site specific. Thank you.

Mr. Reilly: Madam Chair. What is the, when will this go forward? I mean that's you know there's going to be amended or changed, when do you expect to put this before the Council?

Mr. Summers: We would like to get some indication sometime next month from the Council. We've go budget in the `07 budget. We have funds available for the Molokai and Lana`i community plan update. And prior to encumbering those funds we would like to have some direction from the Council. So we're looking at sometime in March.

Mr. McOmbler: Madam Chair. There may be some things that we go through this GPAC or the community plan that will be relative only to Lana`i. I'm sure. But I'm concerned about, and that's why I asked earlier about, are we going to see what Maui Island comes to the GPAC? Because it may have adverse, we may not want to be in concert with that. There's some land swaps that just absolutely drives me crazy when I hear about those things, because we don't want that to happen. We don't want so many condos at Ko`ele stuck on the side of the hill at Manele and that's what it looks like is about to happen. There's talk of 300 condos or timeshares are going to pop up down there. You hear this from guys that work with the Company saying "well this is our future plan" we hear that in the Water Working group. Be prepared. We say "where the hell you going to get the water from?" And what is Manele going to look like if we do that if we take, if their condos are not selling at Ko`ele and they are allotted 100 of them and they take 50 of them and put them down there on the side of that hill. That hill is

going to look like hell. It's going to ruin that area. So, but they do this all the time in Maui, they'll go in and swap. They'll swap pieces of land for a road way and then they'll, their developer will get a nice parcel that he can put some condos on. And that's not going to, that's not going to really fly on Lana`i. And Lana`i is gonna really be concerned about that. So I'm concerned. I'm going to watch the GPAC in Maui in reference of what it's going to have on the impact of Molokai and Lana`i.

Mr. Reilly: Well this is kind of a different topic... I'll just do this, on page 2 of the plan, of the draft plan. You have Molokai Community Plan, Maui Island Plan, and Lana`i Community Plan. Now that's not exactly what's happened. I'm on page 2 where "B The Planning Process." And if we're talking about words, if it's possible, and I don't know if you can make; rename these, but I would like to see it say "Molokai Island Community Plan" and "Lana`i Island Community Plan" because that's what we're doing...and island plan. Whereas the individual plans of the communities of Maui Island are community plans. But to me we need to make a strong statement in the document that this is, we're talking about an island-wide community plan. That's distinct of something of a small community that maybe covers Lana`i city. To me the words are important. Thank you.

Mr. Summers: Excellent point thank you. You know we're trying to stay consistent with 2.80B in terms of language but I definitely understand where you're going with this and there is a lot of confusion out there. So there maybe a way that we can clarify this in someway but we'll discuss it with our attorney and try to come up with a reasonable way to improve that language.

Mr. McOmber: Madam Chair. But Pat's right though because a lot of this ahupua`a stuff. It's all the way from shore to the top of the mountain and it's a whole encompassing the whole shoreline. And the last community plan, which is probably a very great community plan, lots of open space. We saved a lot of that on the other side that's not developed and its complete island. I mean if you go to Kihei. Kihei doesn't necessarily have any mountains up there. Kihei has a lot of ocean stuff but it doesn't have a lot of other stuff. So you go upcountry, you've got a lot of upcountry but you don't have any ocean stuff. So Pat's right though it should be Molokai Island and Lana`i Island because it's going to impact shoreline access all the things that you don't get on Maui in all your locations. And that's what we did last time. I think we had to name every, every trail, every beach access, every hunting trail, every fisherman trail, every gate, because we did not want to be shut off from access of egress and ingress to the places that the fishermen and the hunters want to go to, and even now the tourists.

Mr. Reilly: Unfortunately I hate to drag this on, but Ron present though do we lose everything that was in the present community plan? And I think what your hearing what concern is busting into my head, is these guys in the last plan worked very hard over 6 months. A lot of meetings to ensure that what you're talking about here there was certain preservation, trails for example, certain open spaces. Doesn't mean we can't amend it but do we, if we wanted to save some of the things in the present community

plan and integrate them, and now we're talking about the Lana`i community plan versus island-wide but that's why I said at the last meeting there may be some of these issues on Maui and Molokai that also need to be addressed as a county-wide issue. Some of those are State and that's why some of that, you know we talk about different levels. There's State concerns that control that, there are County concerns, there are private property concerns. But I would hate to lose all that work. And if it still remains a consensus value then we want to incorporate that in. And I would think that other community plans would want to consider things like that too. Thank you.

Mr. McOmber: There's a, I don't know if you're aware of it or not but there's a bill that's been introduced that is leading towards to no gated communities in the state. No gated communities in the state and we made that statement on Lana`i a long time ago. That none of these areas would be gated communities. And basically they've done some of that stuff by putting up fences and the Company has made some infusions that have shut off some of the land and access to it, to the residents. The (in audible) status going to the community plan and go back to that. In fact there is a bill out now that I understand comes in to the legislature, basically saying there will be no community gate, gated communities in the State any where; which is a very far move forward for the residents.

Mr. Summers: Thank you Madam Chairman, Madam Chair. I do want to note that we should try to stay focused on the agenda. We were discussing the Resolutions for the transition of the General Plan Advisory Committee into the Community Plan Advisory Committee. Sounds like there's general concurrence from the Body to move forward with those resolutions. Again at the next meeting if you have concerns about remaining on the committee please let us know. If there are no further questions regarding the proposed Resolutions, we did received correspondence from Committee Member Okamoto, a pretty extensive list of ideas and suggestions for Countywide Policy Planning document. I would encourage all the Members to spend some time reading that in advance to the next meeting and we'll have an opportunity to further discuss those suggestions.

Ms. Okamoto: Excuse me, did you give it to them? Oh, do they have it?

Mr. Summers: It is included...right.

Ms. Okamoto: It was not from me. It's from a community member.

Mr. Summers: Any further questions on the Planning Director's Report?

Ms. Ulep: If there are no further questions we can move forward with setting the agenda for February 13th meeting.

J. SETTING OF THE AGENDA FOR THE FEBRUARY 13, 2007 MEETING

Mr. Summers: Thank you Madam Chair. We would like to have the election of the permanent Chair and Vice Chair for the next meeting since we'll have our Rules for Practice and Procedure in effect. And again as we noted in the presentation we'd like to begin some of the focus discussion on the goals, policies and objectives in the plan and those are identified in that one page handout. Were there any other items that the Committee would like to have placed on the next meeting agenda which would be February 13th?

(Due to technical difficulties, the remainder of the minutes was taken from notes.)

After some discussion in regards to the changing of meeting times, from evening meetings to morning meetings, GPAC member Pat Reilly requested the Department create a letter for each GPAC member for their employers.

K. NEXT MEETING DATE: February 13, 2007

GPAC member Kay Okamoto made a motion to adjourn the meeting, and it was seconded by GPAC member Lisa Kaniho.

Having no further business to discuss the meeting was adjourned at 7:52p.m..

Respectfully submitted by,

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RECORD OF ATTENDANCE

Members Present:

Ron McOmber
Linda Kay Okamoto
Pat Reilly
Cyndi Arruiza
Edith Mirafuentes
Mae Ulep
Ricky Sanchez
Lisa Marie Kaniho
Kristi Alboro

Members Absent:

Angel Allas
Frederick "Bubba" Sandi

Others:

John Summers, Planning Program Administrator
Kathleen Aoki, Long Range Planner
Erin Wade, Long Range Planner
Joy Paredes, Secretary to Long Range Division