

Kalaupapa National Historical Park

General Management Plan/ Environmental Impact Statement

Public Review of the Draft Meeting Notes

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The following acronyms may have been used in the transcriptions.

DHHL- State of Hawaii, Department of
Hawaiian Home Lands
DLNR- State of Hawaii, Department of
Land and Natural Resources
DOH- State of Hawaii, Department of
Health

HI- Hawaii
KALA- Kalaupapa
NPS- National Park Service
OHA- Office of Hawaiian Affairs
UH- University of Hawaii
VQ- Visitors Quarters

Kalaupapa, Molokai**Monday, June 6, 2011 – 9am****Alternatives**

- Graveyards should be marked at Kalawao. (beyond the already marked graveyards).
- Alt. B would want to allow children to visit Kalaupapa in the future (long-term)
- Damien's grave was defaced – concrete slab – painted white
- This should have involved community input.
- Likes Alt. C except camping. Camping could be allowed for research w/protocols, but not for general public.
- Likes Alt. B-Sensitive Resources zoning, but also feels that hands-on experience is important for education.
- Likes combination of C & B
- Alt D – would require/involve more spending & funding
- Concessions could have benefits for everyone.
- Need balance for visitor use. Escorted/unescorted use
- Unescorted areas okay in hubs for education.
- No unescorted use in sacred areas in sacred/dangerous areas.
- Would like to see native Hawaiians or local residents provide interpretation, tell the stories.
- Protection of resources should be a priority and should be expanded.
- Should be more “sensitive zone” areas and used for education.
- Need more opportunities to learn about their connections “the spirit” and come to Kalaupapa.
- In long term, would like to still come down here, should be open to the world.
- Pu'u Ali'i NAR not only research – active management also.
- 3 Trails (Naala hele, Pali trail & Coastal (Partial remains). Funding opportunity (State) partnership, current funding going to forestry because trails not identified.
- Gloria should be long term.
- Na Ala Hele – could also fund interpretation (signs, displays)
- Gloria – comfortable with the range of alternatives.

Resource

- Re: traditional Hunting/collections
 - 1. For ocean resources, how are rules enforced? Whose jurisdiction? i.e. bag limits, limited (who?) or unlimited access topside/Molokai only or all islands.
 - 2. Establish an aquatic boundary (put on aquatics map) of ¼ mile out besides/in addition to the park boundary (1/4 Mi. out) – important especially after patients are gone. Boaters may not respect park boundary but will more likely comply and state-wide or island-wide aquatic boundary.
 - 3. Within aquatic boundary (1/4 Mi.) allow some fishing and gathering for sustainability – similar to Mo'omomi and Kalapana.

- Fishing/hunting gathering (salt): control and management important to implement. Likes Mo'omomi concept.
- Children need to be educated. After patients not here, okay to bring younger children in.
- No hunting (by visitors) at Kalaupapa.
- Cemeteries: Important to maintain, keep clean, names of past patients → connect to families.
- Crater – graves – important to maintain.
- Crater trail: trail around ring good. No need to have trail for visitors down into crater.
- Educate children: in both private and public schools. Include on-site tour at Kalaupapa.
- Re: visitors: likes idea of supervised/guided tours and educational groups (Alternative C vs. Alternative D). Doesn't like visitor self-exploration (w/o a guide)
- Salt collection: 1. Needs regulation; idea-set bag limit per person. Regulation needs enforcing. 2. Educate on how to gather salt correctly (w/o contaminating ponds) dirtying.
- Fishing: Likes Mo'omomi concept; seasonal (kapu) fishing, regulated limits.
- Incorporate a Konohiki to educate and regulate fishing activities within park. Could be a park employee or park of concessions.
- Hunting: Likes current rules – no outside visitors hunting at Kalaupapa. Kalaupapa residents/employees only – use to control invasive animals. Hunting should be controlled.
- Fishing: Keep current regulations.
- Salt collection: Set Bag limit, don't mess up ponds ('opala, etc)
- Beach clean-up: common to all alternatives and needs to be done.
- Graves/Ethnographic and Oral histories: Likes common to all alternatives. Important,
- Wants NPS to "keep up" and the culture of Kalaupapa – Educating, learning, interpreting Kalaupapa culture, history, stories.
- Patient stories and experiences: important to educate visitors. Re: "special people (patients); oral history work important; important to maintain/keep a good relationship and patients.

Visitor Experience/Use

- KALA Hist. should be a part of DOA Hawaiian curriculum in all private & public schools.
- Promote educ. Off-site (near) , then focus on-site (long term)
- s/b allowed (patients families) to come to KALA
- Future ok to allow children
- Didn't know he had family down here until started working with DOH
- NPS doing great research w/history here @ KALA.
- Kalawao gravesites are disappearing, need more care.
- Leave cap as is, so we can work on caring capacity.

- The hard part is access here, not too much as visitors cap.
- control #'s (Conc. Contract)
- Visitor permit day use on certain days (pre-sign up) cause this is a special place.
- Need strong enforcement.
- Guided tour only, needs to be monitored visit
- Respect- main thing.
- Keep patient rules, so they can understand how the patients truly lived.
- Need to keep bar & store
- Native Hawaiians have 1st pref. (after patients) to run all concessions: store, kitchen, gas, bar, etc.
- Book store must meet blood quantum.
- Buildings s/b used for educational purpose
- Educational system good
- People that has on-site visit, learned a lot, participated w/staff and community, learned a lot by inter mingling
- Concerns re: visitors
- Likes B & C, s/b a balance of visitor
- No unescorted visitors outside settlement, unescorted w/in settlement. s/b escorted by interpreters outside settlement.
- Allow interacting w/hands on experience, learning from each other, talk story, there's always opportunities to learn. People that come down volunteers to help clean & do comm. svc.
- Sign up for volunteer programs
- IT days – should do svc. Projects to learn and experience firsthand.
- Hands on experience, research genealogy here, the road to family connections.
- To know who you are, is to look to the past.
- Safety & conditions needs to be looked at (area: Waikolu, Wahianau, etc.); walk or hike tour/guided ok
- Sensitive areas s/b respected and not disturbed.
- NPS should already designate sensitiveuse
- Unescorted in settlement only.
- Families should have access to visit graves (w/in settlement)
- Outside settlement escort to graves okay, allow them to find family
- ? can employees' sponsor visitors to KALA?
- Memorial
- Computer data base to locate family members. Currently you can @ State archives.
- Unescorted visits will have set hours to visit certain areas.
- If unescorted & people get hurt, what happens. "Safety?"

- If unescorted more incentive for people to take things home. The value of sites (St. Damien, M. Marianne) how do we keep people from taking our valuable artifacts? Management & protection of valuable history.
- Must have a physical presence outside settlement.
- Currently tourist takes things in churches.
- Need to have an interp. Division, bigger staff to monitor, escort and educate visitors.
- Like C foundation w/same of B&D. Establish Educational. No camping or unescorted visits, o/night s/b limited, engage hands-on activities, (service type activity)
- Economics & visitors:
- Kalaupapa shouldn't be for recreational activities, only educational.
- NO to camping (Uncle Boogie)
- Ok to use houses as living museum, ok to use DOH workers to be used as part of lodging.
- Lodging units' should be VQ & Wilcox and some employees' houses if needed.
- Camping not appropriate at Kalaupapa.
- Children s/b allowed, young kids now are very intelligent, their asking a lot of questions about KALA.
- Children s/b under parents' or adult guidance.
- Need an ER facility if increase of visitors and children.
- How are access issues for allowing children to come down?
- Up to schools to educate them.
- If children allowed, meet infrastructure to accommodate them.
- Yes to concessions, need revenue generated income for conc. Keep it for native Hawaiian to run conc. As (1st right of refusal)
- No new buildings re-use and adapt current buildings.
- Keep uniqueness and not make it like other park. How do we keep it unique but allow other visits.
- Self-registration permit system
- Camping s/b allowed, can enjoy the natural beauty (designated area's only). Natural limit and in small #'s, prefer camping instead of houses.
- Okay with day use permit system but is there a cap?
- Good idea to have education topside for those that cannot make it into KALA.
- Alt. D with a certain limitation visit.
- Children s/b allowed, that's how they will learn.
- s/b a walking trail around peninsula w/interp. person or ranger guided.
- Ok to do on own as long as they follow guidelines.
- Every person that visits should go through a mandatory orientation.

- Camping will help w/accommodation wise, as long as there's facilities, campers might wonder around at night.
- Will current laws w/D. Tour be the same in the future (insurance, etc.)
- Definition between a visitor or volunteer (Designation different)
- Cap designation between visitor or volunteer.
- Ok w/visitors and volunteers if there's some kind of cap or time limit. Too long a stay, they tend to wonder.
- If a native Haw'n conc. Wins contract, do they also have to hire Native Haw'n employees?
- Keep the quiet, peacefulness if not, it will lose the specialness.
- What is the actual cap/bedding for overnight stay?

Facilities/Access/Transportation

- Wants controlled access for both near term & long-term, including trail access.
- How can you maintain the place if there would be uncontrolled access.
- Maintain Kalaupapa like how it is now
- Can't come to KALA and do what you want.
- Improve & maintain the trail. It can be dangerous. Very important for safety.
- Would support improvements to the airport
 - allow larger planes
 - address safety needs
- Visitors
- Keep the character of the buildings as it is.
- No camping in the long-term because of concern of rubbish, pollution left behind when people leave.
- Concern about abusing privilege
- Okay to have visitor orientation facilities – topside and small one in the settlement.
- If enlarge airport, need to deal w/Hawaiian Burial Council
- Up to NPS to decide what to do with the airport.
- Concern with Waihanau trail – opening up more areas.
- If KALA is opened up more, explore partnership with Na Ala Hele for Pali trail.
- Doesn't support general visitor camping not for recreation.
- Would like a visitor center at Paschoal Hall or another place.
- Bishop Home as retreat (no meal prep)
- Better to use buildings.
- Visitor access – for overnight stay, need to make reservation
- For day use, can self-register at top of Pali Trail & sign-out when leaving.
- No big corporations/chains managing concessions

- Visitor services/facilities need to consider needs/safety for children if allowed in the long-term.
- Alt C most desirable except controls necessary (Alt B). Larger (20 passenger) aircraft undesirable because of required crash-rescue requirement small groups more desirable for handling and education.

Partnership/Boundaries

- Continue the relationship between NPS & Catholic Diocese: St. Damien & Mother Marianne
- Bishop Home be a place of meditation, workshops for ALL!, in the event of the leaving or departure of the sisters of St. Frances Church.
- DOH public & private should be informed of the importance of Kalaupapa as far as Hawaiian History or Studies.
- Visitors should be informed of this history
- Educational Tour
- Include Bishop Home in tour and improve partnership of church, DHHL & current concessioners in future.
- Future co-existence of alternatives.
- DOH should maintain services in future.
- Clinic & Health Services for future – Na Pu'uwai
- DHHL & NPS should partner together & bring in funds to manage resources in the future. "Work Together"
- Create programs for the future people of this 'aina.
- Educational programs & cultural resources to benefit native Hawaiians & community.
- Future Park concessions should follow same Park hiring "preferences"
- Park prepared to recognize and work with a provisional government, ceded lands & kuleanas.
- Land ownership before the overthrow in 1893
- Who really owns land
- Interpreters have a connection to the land, history, culture & people.
- Commend NPS for preserving & up keeping Kalaupapa.
- Maintain & interpret health programs & services.
- Keep & preserve & maintain the original history, culture, etc. of Kalaupapa & Kalawao.
- appreciate the culture of this place.
- Use Kalaupapa as a model for the preserving and sharing of cultural activities such as farming, native conservation, preservation of historical sites, fishing and native gathering rights.
- Agreements look alright.
- What about including Mokapu islet? Would be good for cross-management between agencies.
- Addition of more lands would require additional resources/staffing/funding.
- Consider option of just partnering with landowners – native conservancy & DLNR

- Supports local marine managed area designation.
- Support NHL update, including archeology
- Investigate what was here before.
- Support NNL designation to include peninsula.
- Support marine designation/protection, limited access.
- Support archeology NRHP designation – add'l protection of arch. Resources.
- Concern about potential for more bureaucracy.

Kalaupapa, Molokai**Monday, June 6, 2011– 5pm****Alternatives**

- Like zone management B but the concept of C.
- Management B like the sensitive areas, keep sensitive areas under protection increase sensitive areas in B.
- Don't change anything. Leave as is.
- Leave as is, no change.
- Alternative B s/b more purple (sensitive).
- Why NPS cut down bougenvilia, that was given by Queen Lili'uokalani. (Kalawao road, facing Oahu near H2O tank) between water tank and mango tree (not there anymore).
- Leave Kalaupapa as is, no change.
- DHHL should continue to lease land to NPS.
- Hesitant and uncomfortable with no limits on visitation.
- Need limits on visitation.
- Even if people get oriented, people will still disrespect it.
- Could support a relative increase on numbers.
- Supportive of ed. and interp. about Kalaupapa.
- So much can be learned here, very interesting place.
- Visiting center at topside.
- This place is special because of the people.
- Use collections to tell the story.
- Make sure place isn't overrun, made into a tourist trap.
- If too many people come, would lose its specialness.
- Camping ok for ed. groups and people with solid reason for being here.

Ivy K.

- No camping because DOH and patients didn't allow patients to camp.
- Visitors could spend night in houses or buildings.
- NPS protect Kalaupapa, Kalawao too.
- Respect because Hawaiian land, Father Damien's land, Mother Marianne, patients land.
- Settlement was always welcoming.
- Teach children about imp. of KALA.
- DHHL and NPS needs to make an agreement about use of buildings of settlement.
- St. Philomena and Siloama should be taken care of forever.
- DHHL and NPS should be partners, want to groups to take care of memorial, Judd Park.

Continue with comments

- If people want to fish, salt, hunting, take plants need to ask DHHL and NPS, need to have permission.
- Agree with people spending a few nights and have to pay a fee.

- People need to have an interest in learning about the history and importance of Kalaupapa.
- Limit overnight for number of nights.
- Ok with having larger planes to Kalaupapa if there is a fire station and rescue service for freight and others.
- Waikolu – consider engagement zone area – allow access by boat on a nice day – concessions. 45 min walk from Kalawao. Taro restoration could happen in Waikolu – has only perennial stream.
- Access by watercraft – need to inform the park. Most people would land in Waikolu – suggest including a “back country station” there.
- May need more facilities there – in Waikolu if the area is opened up – Restroom.

Resources

- Visitors should not be allowed to hunt (x2 people).
- Kokua continue to hunt for recreation and to control animals.
- Cultural resources should be more open with on-site educational programs and service groups (church, Sierra club, Topside, etc.)
- Visitor center topside to educate people before on-site visit.
- With all natural resource management, emphasize protection of resource and not damage it.
- Alternative C cultural section looks good.
- Alternative B marine resources should be protected.
- Marine resources should only be accessed thru permitting system (alternative B).
- Any Native Hawaiian gathering (plants, salt, ‘opihi) should be escorted/supervised. (Joint management by state and NPS).
- No hunting above 500’ (2x people) in all districts, entire pali.
- Preserve /protect (so remains legible/readable) cemetery markers – especially Chinese and Japanese markers.
- Support service groups with off-site orientation prior to visit. (More structure for visits – Alternative C vs. Alternative D).
- Alternative C looks best because most flexible, open, but structured visits.
- Support focus of cultural resources on ohana (Alternative B)
- Support Alternative B (Alternative A+) with resource management work being done by NPS.
- Restricted fishing like Kahoolawe but be allowed to visit, No fishing! (Alternative B)
- No hunting by visitors. Only kokua.
- Native Hawaiian gathering for plants, salt, need to ask NPS for permission. Need to be escorted by NPS or OHA.
- Keep state hunting regulations. Re: elevating as is.

Visitor Experience/Use

- Need to be escorted, cannot roam around freely.
- Places were named after tragedies that happened.

- Safety issues, lack of facilities.
- Ok for children to visit.
- Camping ok if and depends on area.
- Involve 'ohana and kama'aina as cultural interp.
- Likes interp and education Alternative D.
- Don't like Alternative B – visitor use portion.
- Visitor orientation should be included for all alternatives, for education of the reasons for the Park.
- Alternative C interpretation and education good. More people option for vacations servicing places.
- Alternative D cap increase should not be done. Easier to reduce visitation from smaller caps than large cap.
- What happens to the beach after patients and DOH leaves.
- Visitors or guest allowed to shop at store (future).
- Likes Alternative A for all.
- Is there a limit of activities that concessionaires can bring in like – quads, motor bikes, etc. jet skis.
- These type of recreation will damage the 'aina, also safety issues arises.
- Would Waikolu be accessed by visitors, if D – who will monitor this area.
- Use Waikolu as a safe harbor. Should there be a buoy to anchor there – possibly more people would access area.
- Ok if its monitored – back country. Minimum amount of bathroom facilities, go in and must leave by a certain time. Rangers gave rules and interp. before access is allowed.
- (Depending on which alternative is chosen) Pole fishing okay, but if the new number is too large than no. Will over use (tsuji = fishing line) resources (also managing debris – tsugi, lead, etc.
- Takes a lot to reverse what has already happened.
- Park needs to have visitors to exist. Will the park close if numbers are down? Too much visitors may damage resources.
- Trash – should be a trash fee, to offset budget, should charge concessionaires a fee to offset aware of energy efficient and bear the cost of what they bring into the park.
- For more educational for public.
- Public interaction controlled and monitored – historic nature of this place.
- No children allowed. Wouldn't get the sacred history of this place.
- Establish unity and education – learn about Kalaupapa – lesson burden of other division, have a separate division would be helpful and feasible.
- People of this land should be able to do interp. and educ. People with direct ties as interps. – more personal ties is more meaningful.
- Combo of on-site education, would protect this place from over crowded, loose meaning, visitor center top side should have on-site, make it a place where people can learn and experience.
- Do not want to see this place like another tourist trap, run of the mill.

- Balance of historical and nature of this place without losing its significance. With people interacting memory, nature, preserved.
- Don't forget that people lived here. So much life and energy that lived here don't want to see it forgotten.
- Making sure that people lived here and keep their stories alive – story of the people.
- The people still had happiness even though they lived with the disease.
- Something really great here. People learned to live together.
- What came out was something really "SPECIAL".
- Wants visitation cap, raise slowly if there's a bad impact.
- Go back to what works without damaging resources.
- Orientation will be very helpful (before coming down). Either on website or topside visitor's center. Something that informs visitors what to expect and what they can or cannot do.
- No unescorted visits. Tours only.
- Okay with free access if its monitored, no wondering. Keep it respectful and classy "No I've been to Kalaupapa t-shirts"
- Overnight access, people need to come here for a purpose no campground, must respect land. Need to be overly cautious.
- See more work in Culture (tell stories, have a lot of info in archives , should have a ritual access for public. Let people see what we have. (pres. Is good, but would like others to see) Shouldn't be just preserved in boxes and freezers.
- Like visitor experience reflection, contemplation of culture and history.
- Balance very important to portray and monitor. Feel to explore but no free range.
- Alternative C good for children to learn, learn about Saint., more visitors for educational purpose.
- Ground sacred, only sounds you hear is nature, the only sound missing is the children's voices.
- Families should be allowed overnight stays, must be supervised overnight (general public) accomm.
- No camping – campers can be careless, doesn't take care of area, loose control, should have regulations in place. Danger in causing fire with cigarettes, camp fire.
- Cap if a lot controlled then okay to change. (increase cap should be controlled)
- Education: If on site need control. On-site educ. very important to see and experience with a lot of control.
- Good to go to school to educ. about KALA especially for those that cannot come to KALA.
- Control big issue for day hike-in (on own), doesn't agree with unsupervised visit.
- Uncomfortable with people unescorted, walking around. Ok if walk around with a guide with them. Not everyone will respect the land.
- Don't want people to take things from KALA.
- People now can hardly follow current rules, how can you guarantee that the future will be able to adhere to rules.
- People should be with tour or tour guide.

- If buildings not use, will get termites, etc. (kitchen, store, gas) Need gas station.
- No car rentals.
- House used as a village, as long as preserved and used, preserve use for preservation and okay to use without changing it. Save and let people live in house.
- Clarify the need of the houses with pres. As the ultimate goal.

Kaunakakai, Molokai Tuesday, June 7, 2011– 10am

Alternatives

- Alternative D. too much (access) opens to the general public.
- Alternative C – access must be purposeful non-rec.
- Hybrid between B and C – with a little more access – like idea with interp. program off site (i.e. lookout).
- ¼ mile – 1 mile of near shore areas should be – community-based subsistence management zone.
- Keep as is – as pristine as possible.
 - Similar as Pearl Harbor (i.e. No picture taking and escort only).
 - Access by people with expertise. Stewardship activities.
- Would like to see more use of solar and wind power.
- Consider locating an auxiliary antenna for radio/phone service at the lighthouse.
- Leave it as “special” as possible.
 - Guided access.
- Accommodate for pilgrimages – provide overnight accommodations.

Resources

- Cultural resources – contact information.
- History of Kalaupapa, base of people who lived there.
- Prehistory of Hawaiians before the settlement.
- Who were the families and govt.?
- Gathering information for education center.
- Rich culture of the Hawaiians – history.
- No touch preserved – sacred.
- Share information, learn.
- No camping.
- Kuleana issue.
- Malama the area.
- Permission – respected.
- Visitors, learn, for history not holoholo.
- Guided tours many burials, ancestors.
- Who developed the trail?
- Community-based subsistence management zone near shore out to ¼ mile as much as 1 mile.

- Mac Poepoe Mo'omomi - management program.
- Alternative A – stick with that X2.
- Whole North shore as Preservation.
- Measureable mechanism for public. Research, evaluate, personal financial gain – plan has to be tested.
- Likes this forum approach.
- Do not focus too much on ~~religious~~ – powers of a church.
- Supervise visitors.
- Volunteers knowledgeable, continue the volunteer services.
- Watershed, important_North shore.
- Alternative C – NR people from other places can give feedback influencing management decisions.
- Alternative D – No.
- Hawaiian community in Kalaupapa and part of UH curriculum/ Hawaiian studies – Alternative C.

Visitor Experience/Use

- Native Hawaiian preference for jobs.
- Alternative B.
- No to Alternative D, possible hybrid of B and C, purposeful reason to be there.
- Topside interp. For those that cannot go down, or if they come when there's no tour available.
- Interp will better educate the people. Can ask questions and/or guidance on how to visit Kalaupapa.
- Leave Kalaupapa Kalaupapa – No changes.
 - Leave as pristine as possible.
- Want a visitor center topside.
- Secure new trail for viewing Settlement.
- Kids should be allowed 12 yrs. +, they understand better and special tours for younger children (15 max).
- Fire locals, less turnovers.
- Kalaupapa is a treasure, should be kept that way.
- Alternative A, keep “as is”.
- Keep cap at 100 people.
- No camping.
- Day use only for visitors.
- Keep tour “daily”.
- Venues go to Native Hawaiian first.
- (available) Kamehameha schools should work with NPS to be part of culture, education and history, because they have money.

Facilities/Access/ Transportation

- Open house set-up would not be 1st choice of a public venue.
- Orientation of visitors to maintain sanctity of Park.

- Control of visitors.
- Provide easy transportation for Rangers (& workers).
- No camping.
- No unescorted visitors outside settlement.
- Visitor orientation to preserve historic sites. Gravesites behind lighthouse deserve preservation.
- Combination of Alternative B and C desirable. Ethnographic researchers should be given priority. No unbridled access to preserve sanctity of Park. Alternative D too opens difficult to reduce numbers of visitors.

Partnership/Boundaries

- Would cable cars (tram) be an appropriate means of entry/exit into Kalaupapa?
- Supports the Mink study preserve (environment).
 - Supports eco, independent visitation/Interp. Experience, social aspect, collaborate with topside.
- Collectively educate upcoming leaders.
- Keep tourism to a minimum.
- Like to see people living there.
 - Ag practice.
 - Culture studies (university).
 - Hawaiian studies, part of a Hawaiian studies curriculum.
- Culture center.
- Keep as is, preserve.
- Memorial.
- Pu'uhonua.
- Helicopters for emergency use only.

Lori Buchanan's Comments

- People expect to get feedback, answer question at meeting.
- People expecting to hear other people's comments
- Open and transparent process, not normal that it would do in this community. Need to have open forum meeting. Not conducive to meeting format on Molokai.
- Alternative A – No management zones, should reflect current management zones.
 - Doesn't have ?
- Alternative B – management zones
 - I&M data to back up management zones.
 - Need to plan backwards because of use resource and ? Area should determine and device uses.
- Action C to A
 - Doesn't lead the reader to think it's open for discussion.
 - Highlighted areas – concerns
 - Visitor experience – NPS managing of visitor experience.

Questions:

- Land use analysis that used to turn alternatives?

- What protocols use to determine user capacities?
- Baseline G's data.
- What other diverse for alternatives?
- Names of people in planning team?
- Purpose of the park
- Document that states amount of improvements on DHHL lands.
- Lease agreement with DHHL, DOT.
- Concessions and commercial uses - protocol for selecting N. Hawaiian.
- Designations
- Extend NHL boundaries to include
 - Map of NNL – boundary and where boundaries would extend? What conditions exists under this protection (NNL) Kalawao county – should be mentioned that it be a part of Molokai county.
 - Where else does the NPS have deputized rangers in the US that follow different county?
 - Is it a precedent setting or something has been done before?
- Don't agree with connection between alternatives and alternatives comment to all.
- Management zoning – schemes
- Management zone – If it goes to Maui County then goes to SMA zone.
- People of Molokai should get back lands that don't
- Need frustrating that don't have person to answer.
- Scoping meeting – insufficient.
- Always prefer no action because look in box.
- People who are patients who work at the park shouldn't be a part of meetings.
- Unless the park seeks more input in a meaningful way, then I cannot support any alternative b/c the planning is backwards.

Kaunakakai, Molokai Tuesday, June 7, 2011– 6pm

Alternatives

- Resources changing amongst alternatives.
 - Why changing.
 - Sensitive resources should be more protected.
- Offsite interp. (topside) applies to all alternatives.
- Traditional use with respect “all pono”.
- Support Alternative D in regards to access to all ages (no limit).
- Place (Kalaupapa) needs to be kept sacred.
- Explore the tram access due to the high cost and accessibility for people who can't walk down.
- Access into Waikolu (to learn about H2O sources).
 - Where there's H2O there is life.

- Alternative B (supporter) – least amount of changes and most protective. No development.
- Like concept of sensitive resources zone.
- Optional/access to the crater.
- With Alternative B open the age restriction to all ages.
- Protect the health and well-being for Kalaupapa.
- There should be some areas where access is guided only for preservation so the ecology isn't damaged.
- Consider "walkways" so that resources are not damaged.
- Would like access to the crater.
 - Controlled, limited pathways.
- Consider viewing "binocular" site to see the offshore islets – what birds are there.
- Education – both past and present.
- Local access to the area (more open).
- Concern that visitors could impact the monk seals. Kalaupapa needs to be vigilant in protecting the monk seals.
- Involve Molokai management/stewards of resources.
- Bring traditional practices back to life.
 - Remove invasive species.
 - Restore lo'i fields.
 - Possibly in Pelekunu if included or Waikolu.
 - Revive and perpetuate the culture.
 - "Living exhibit".

Resources

- Needs to be protected!
- Needs to be guided and managed.
- Traditional and spiritual practices equally recognized and protected.
- Concern Honolulu boats coming too close to Kalaupapa – think they're over fishing.
- Overfishing/fishing in general – what are the limits? New technology – what is the fish being used for? Need limits.
- No unguided tours etc. No camping, restrictions, limits of people visiting.
- Preserve Alternative B.
- Less public engagement – more sensitive resources.
- Interpreters know and do Hawaiian protocol, cultural protocol/orientation across the board for example what to do when encountering 'iwi.

Visitor Experience/ Use

- (Hostelling International Non-Profit Organization)
- too many people, it takes away from the specialness of area.
- Okay with camping.
- Children allowed to visit.
- Has to be a cap on visitors (100-500max).

- Hiking great, recommended hostelling international allowed topside and hike down, great aid for our visitors.
- Hostelling International down in Kalaupapa too.
- New facilities at campsite beaches (pavilion/bathrooms)
- Pedestrian new trail.
- Some business topside to profit Molokai.
- Visitor Bureau should take full advantage of opportunities.
- Have tribes be the managing and governing entity.
 - Molokai Hawaiians entity.
 - Hosted by family tribes.
 - Resources supplied by government because they have the capacity.
- Have trail open for exercise (Molokai Resident only).
- Annual ID card to allow access on trail for fitness/exercise only.
- Elevated tent sites of natural materials.
- Research and find exact location of Kalaupapa, Kalawao Halau wa'a for fishing coastal exploring voyaging and way finding.
- Secure movies or grant to resurrect said Halau and Canoes.
- (Canoes of Oceania – book) Fiji, Tonga. One of the authors was Haddock.

Facilities/Access/Transportation

- Establish Topside orientation center (not necessarily Pala'au Park) easier access.
- Protect Kalaupapa – spiritual as well as traditional (teri@kalelebookstore).
- Topside training about Kalaupapa – open to Topside docents.
- Topside retreat center for people unable to go down to Kalaupapa to seek spirituality.
- Alternative B preferred to maintain character of Park. Lower age minimum for relatives to visit to reconnect with patients or deceased patients.
- Golf carts for handicap mobility.
- No windmills (wind turbines).
- Alternative B preferred.

Partnership/Boundaries

- Whole North shore should be controlled by NPS.
- Trail should be open for public access.
- Keep it as it is.

Iruka Car'ee Comments

- Aha Moku ki'ole Currently is set up topside Molokai. Vanda Hanakahi stated 3-5 years ago. Judy Caparida, Ruthy Manu, Opu'ulani Albino, Wade Lee, and Mac Poepoe.
- Basically the whole foundation, it wasn't pono when other entity coming into our land and dictate what we can and cannot do. The truth will reveal the real. Before Pa'au, before Marquesian people they disrupted balance. Sharing and caring

went together. Supports Wahine divers. Dive tournament Roy Tao main fish this would be the fourth one (invasive species) would be held in September and you have to paddle on six man canoes.

- Email me – Father Claude and I when Father Damien was doing migration – couple times princess Kaiulani visited she left a riding strut “saddle”, case with two dueling pistols, hakama (jap) pahu that she used. Get a copy of Queen Lili’uokalani’s protest to all students, also get pono rule that Queen Kaiulani “artifacts” to allow our youth to rally to stepping stone for self-governing people of ourselves, for ourselves, for people.
- Currently implement food and energy security to give over abundantly.
- Get two complete kane, wahine team once canoe go up and down coast someone else will donate another canoe experiencing and practicing, explore double hall – basically in Hawaii weren’t a lot of big sailing canoes before Pa’au came, most water transportation was canoes that can handle weather and water.
- Look at history of sailing, when they went to big sail it became a conflict.
- Prediction
 - 1. After at least two wa’a he’e down in Kalaupapa
 - 2. Research where halau was, build around ancient.
 - 3. Build a canoe, host with fellow ship. Sensitive of how many and who came. Visualize double hall, sail asset, educational excursion go around the island “Molokai” comes a water taxi.
 - 4. Need a new process in place to build an old traditional Kalaupapa to be the example. Epoxy resin from instead of fossil fuel.
- Statement for the future show a case model to full size double hall. His passion collective talk about this more. Kama’aina Aha Punana Leo/Hilo run hoku alaka’i so many moles in place. Kauai is building a 70 feet canoe “history of the clipper ship” haole style of fast sailing.

Kahului, Maui

Wednesday, June 8, 2011– 4pm

Alternatives

- Priority to religious groups (visitations).
- Like the access for children under 16.
- Mix of Alt. B and C – like the preservation aspect.
- Day use only except for group activities.
- Opportunity for people to give to the place not the opportunity to harm
- For all stewardship groups, regardless of heritage, culture, ancestor’s needs to be monitored and need to apply and reapply and re assessment to their effectiveness.
- NPS to oversee stewardship groups and activities.
- Keep age 16 restricted because of safety, potential for lawsuits, death, b/c.
- Magical, kid-free.
- No more overnight than visitor quarters.
- Use existing buildings for future worker and stewardship group housing.

- No new development.
- Set up a Kalaupapa Foundation so that the public can contribute private funds to preserve Kalaupapa.
- Don't change buildings' exterior and access, only repair.
- Visitors should be allowed to visit cemeteries, Papaloa beaches.
- Like required orientation at beginning of visit.
- Don't change types of access.
- Ok to allow unescorted visitors but only over 16 years of age.
- Important to mark Kalaupapa boundaries on national maps.
- Alternative C management zones.
- Alternative C offers a good balance between management of resources, visitor access and environmental protection.
- Everything has to have to have an educational component.
- Example about education, beautiful views, educate about patients feeling of views. May have been different- missing family, sense of isolation.
- Want to share stories and legacy of people, but not want it to get disrespected.
- Should be a place of education, not recreation.
- Kids, students should be able to come in the future.
- No camping because too much recreation.
- Controlled overnight lodging.
- Better to use buildings because if not used they will deteriorate.
- If allow visitors then also solicit donations to non-profit for preservation.
- Likes alternative C because likes education focus and also general public access.
- Don't want to see Kalaupapa get out of control.
- Don't lose the specialness.
- Keep the place the way it is (spiritual).
- Keep restrictions to the general public.
- Provide concessions for visitors (keep simple).
- Provide transportation, don't allow vehicles.
- Like to see the gravesites restored.
- Restrict fishing to traditional methods (i.e. make all hooks/nets) no synthetic.

Resources

- Likes Alternative D. It's important to share the history of the land for next generations. Important to preserve but what is the purpose if it's not shared.
- Education: camps for children conference center. For adults and retreats – religious and others, meditation; historical presentations; (package deal) 3 –day overnight historical visits – small groups, exclusive, expensive, as a way to raise money for Kalaupapa. Pay \$2000/ per person per weekend; meals not provided, make them bring their own food, 3 – 4 small group tours/weekend. One idea to raise money for a foundation or endowment for Kalaupapa.
- Hunting/fishing/traditional collection, salt and plants, etc. – needs to be controlled – seasonal; or lottery; open to all islands. Once you open it, hard to go back.

- Plants – Hawaiian tradition use, i.e. medicinal, hula; allow for cultural uses and purposes – also helps to educate and preserve/continue the culture. Also re: harvesting of the plants, needs guidelines set-up, controlled access, set specific areas to gather, applying open/closed times to gather within specific areas. Allows plants to replenish.
- Konohiki system using kupuna (those who know about ocean resources, i.e. 'opihi) wisdom to set-up guidelines, i.e. bag limits, size limits and seasons. Consume on site only.
- Park boundaries (ocean) should be marked/put on all nautical charts so boaters/campers will know.
- 'Ahihi kina'u concept: use buoys to mark all boundaries in water so enforcement can happen – no questions Re: if fishing in/out of boundary (for boaters/fishermen).

Visitor Experience/Use

- Preserve beach houses – people should be able to see them in the future.
- There should be immediate orientation when visitors arrive.
 - Include videos that explain the culture, why you can't do certain things (respect) (some people are more auditory, others are more visual).
- Preserve what's there.
- No outside development.
- Leave it a "park".
- Don't allow children now – but maybe in the long-term.
- Camping – for work purpose only.
- Orientation ahead of time a must for all visitors.
- Preserve some of the buildings and photographs.
- Provide a museum.
- Tours should be provided more knowledgeable guides/interpreters.
- The hospital could be a museum.
- Preserve the spirit and character of Kalaupapa.
- Tell the story of the people who lived in the houses.
 - Even preserve some of the old cars.
- No children under 16 even in long term for safety reasons.
- Likes Alt B for keeping age limit, interp. and educ., include 'ohana and kama'aina.
- Overnight use should be first come first-serve.
- Difficult to define who have pre-existing associations and ancestral connections.
 - Hard to prove.
- Concession or non-profit groups that would manage services should be reviewed.
- Changes to make Kalaupapa kid friendly would change the place, would require a lot of money, and need medical services.

Facilities/Access/Transportation

- Limited private vehicles. Need basis only.

- Provide bicycles only for limited visits to access.
- No development or new roads.
- Education about Kalaupapa important prior to entering settlement.
- Waihanau Trail backup if visitation increases.
- Sea access from Kalaupapa only. Zero tolerance for illegal landings(sea).
- Alternative B preferred with an increase select stewardship. (Alt. C)

Partnership/Boundaries

- It gives an extra potential of protection, then in favor.
- Something's that can be managed better is better protect the resources (in favor) – ecosystem.
 - Okay with co-management to better combine staff and funding.
- Under each alternative what are the implications of animal control?
- Need more control regarding axis deer if Alt. D is chosen.
- Change management to preserve. (add 2 proposals to park)
 - Supports comments.
- Help economy (hunting) if allowable (commercial hunting).
- Anything that can help Molokai's economy.
- Consider and explore marine management area.
- Hanauma Bay System (investigate) for marine management is a good example.
- If you change structures it will change the essence.
- No to children (open up to law suits, etc.).
- No change to Kalaupapa.
- No new homes, no new people, it will open a can of worms.

Honolulu, O'ahu

Thursday, June 9, 2011 – 6pm

Alternatives

- Like the concept of the "sacred place".
 - But children under 16 should be allowed.
 - Should be opportunities for more than 100 – should be able to go there.
 - No camping.
 - Use existing buildings.
- Agreements should also recognize the churches – they own the buildings.
- Patients should have priority and their opinions should value more than people who don't have a connection to Kalaupapa.
- More collaboration between NPS and the Ka Ohana o Kalaupapa.
- Like Alternative B, but open to C if stewardship groups are managed well.
- Would like NPS to be the manager – excellent stewards, have resources needed.
- Kalaupapa partner with DOE in service learning projects – high school groups (the work would be their "text book") kids are out of touch with their history
 - Likes combinations of Alternative C and D.
 - Visitors should come to Kalaupapa and provide service/help.

- Like Alternative B – not recreational park – it's a sacred place
 - Should not allow people to roam around like in Alternatives C and D.
 - No camping.
- Model of Koke'e on Kaua'i.
 - Preserve cabins and allow to stay.
 - Restricted access to certain areas.
 - Need to allow overnight use to experience the whole thing.
- No surfing.
- More collaboration between NPS and the staff (medical staff).
- Respectful visitation.
- Overnight use would be a mistake.
- Not in favor of additional development.
- Keiki should be allowed to visit to spark an interest and jumpstart their desire to learn history and jumpstart their desire to learn history and their own identity.
- School group opportunities for services.
- Visit should be in and out the same day.
- Not in favor of commercializing.
- Tours, lectures, storytelling should be done by patients and their ohana and kupuna.
- Supports Uncle Boogie's choices on the alternatives.
- Kalaupapa should be returned to a Hawaiian entity in the future and the Hawaiian government would decide whom they would partner with.
 - Now – Hawaiians should have access to Kalaupapa.
- Kalaupapa would be a great place for trouble youth (teenagers) to visit.
- Very interactive process.
- Like the focus of alternative B – (4).
- Balance of preserving the natural area/historic nature and allow Hawaiian Access.
- Consider the opinions of the Molokai community for offsite facilities.
- Like Alternative B but believe children should be able to access (long term).
- No camping.
- No kayaking.
- Actively protect historic resources.
- Bring youth (teenagers) to Kalaupapa to learn and give back (service project)
- Kalaupapa as a textbook, outdoor classroom.
- Not totally open, no Alternative D.
- Like having a cap of visitors. (100)
- Integrate B and C – allow visitors and tours and service projects with a cap depending on how it effects the environment: specific times of the year/certain things/projects that need to be accomplished.
- What is the role of religious pilgrimages – service learning need to have; how to accommodate demand (international) for access – related to religious pilgrimages. (Alternative C)
- Like the idea of visiting/interp. at Pala'au park for all alternatives.

- Alternative C; early on clarification of which groups would be given priority (e.g. prefer educational! religious, schools, NGO, neighbors, residents)
- Limited access and preserve history.
- No additional buildings.
- Keep access as it currently exists.
- Expand educational opportunities while maintaining current conditions. Building and historic significance.
- Allow people to visit and learn.
- No camping.
- Emphasize why it is a National Park, why people were sent to Kalaupapa.
- Leave Kalaupapa as it is.
- No children under 16.
- No water sports of any kind except ocean craft by those managing – swimming is allowed.
- Supporting what the patient's choice/ what they want.
- Returning management to Hawaiian entities who decide who they want to partner with.
- Prefer Alternative A or B – wait 20 years for C and D and transition slowly.
- Protect status for groups that have been serving patients and the community and consult.
- Preference for tour to be those that served the patients and communities.

Resources

- Preserve and maintain buildings to preserve the culture.
- No overnight stays.
- After DOH reduce the age limit to continue teaching the future generations.
- Keep existing hunting and regulations.
- Not a recreation park/not a tourist destination go there to learn the history (respect).
- No camping.
- 100 people limit.
- Support alternative B – limited access.
- Overnight ok.
- Preserve “respect” message.
- No boundary expansion.
- Support Alternative C.
- Continue to allow family access to gravesites.
- Keep existing State laws re: hunting/gathering or allow traditional methods.
- Partner with DOE – Kalaupapa as a classroom. Hawaii High school students should go to Kalaupapa and do stewardship activity.
- Support for alternative C (or combo of alternative B and C).
- Restricting hunting and fishing.
 - Unless from Molokai residents.
- Support Alternative B preserve current state ant/natural/spiritual aspects.

- Support stewardship also keep 16 age + limits.
- Access for Native Hawaiian to practice traditional activities.
- Keep it the way it is = culturally/natural.
- Traditional gathering right should be managed with regulations and education.
 - Possible permit system (i.e. bag limits) similar to HAVO.
- Like Alternative B and C but more C because of stewardship.
- Lowering age to 12 years old.
- Alternative B/C both for stewardship purposes.
- ¼ mile off shore marine sanctuary to protect resources.

Visitor Experience/ Use

- No overnights – go and appreciate only don't wear it out.
- Kids okay to go if zero safety concerns (depending on reasons now – not know why can't go if under 16 – service days i.e.: Boy scouts)
- Organized tours – not wander around alone.
- Liability waiver for visitors good – protect NPS.
- Food availability (roaches, animals, rats)
- Oral histories, video, recordings to connect visitors with stories/people – artwork.
- Involve 'ohana of residents' good idea.
- No kids under 16 out of respect for patients.
 - Have same restrictions.
- Likes alternative B – great option – likes NPS – great stewardships – best opportunity to maintain current status and how cared for.
- Alternative B – Best opportunity to continue to focus on sacredness. Better way of continuing legacy and way in which it was created.
- Involve residents, ohana and kama'aina to be interpreters to tell the story of Kalaupapa.
- Concession by patients 1st, Native Hawaiian 2nd, 3rd non-profit then commercial.
- Put stories on film.
- If educate them and prepare about disease.
- Likes simple life style – no tourist attraction.
- It's ohana and need a reason.
- Keep 100 cap.
- No commercial sales in Kalaupapa – do it topside.
- Sacred Kalaupapa ground – need to keep that in mind.
- Visitor center with films or stories of patients (shown).
- No camping and no overnight stay except for research and ohanas of patient.
- Between Alternative B and C, cap okay, overnight stay ok with control.
- If you want to feel the mana of this place overnight okay.
- If you'll be contributing to the community and land the overnight stay okay.
- Have a mandatory orientation for your visit, upon entrance into Kalaupapa.
- Commercial activity topside, not in Kalaupapa.

- Important to maintain things naturally, a lot of sensitivity, restore historically for Hawaiian people that was here before, maintain structures now so can restore the grounds.
- Keep cap
- Don't expand the runway
- Keep transportation the same as now.
- Workers should have a better access.
- Get rid of high fare airlines.
- Have a choice (air or walk trail)
- Investigate a bag to catch mule dropping so it'll keep the trail free and hikers doesn't have to step in or smell droppings.
- Maintain amounts of people, restructure amount daily it'll help maintain (general public).
- Families of patients (with registry) can have access to visit gravesites (be separate than tourists)
 - Families sign in and out to accountability
- No camping (risk forest fires)
- See Kalaupapa as a sacred place and Hawaiian history.
- Keep and respect place having a structure in place.
 - Keep Kalaupapa Kalaupapa.
- Marine sanctuary.
- Like alternative C.
- Keep 16 cap for children.
- Only organized tour for general public as it is now on the bus.
- Visitors cannot be unescorted pass cattle guard.
- No camping if they do all our ancestors can visit at night.
- Keep limited overnight use.
- Right of refusal. Keep 1st patient, 2nd Native Hawaiian 3rd nonprofit.
- No commercial, no franchises.
- Offer wide variety of off-site educational opportunities.
- Involve residents and ohana, kama'aina as interp.
- Focus most education efforts on-site (Not for enjoyment but for the true essence and referent reverence place.
- Like Alternative B with some of C.
- At first didn't like this format, but surprisingly enjoyed it tonight.
- No group camping (hard to control).
- Mixed feeling about unrecorded. Makes her nervous.
- Groups for purpose or retreat okay.
- Harder to manage overnight public.
- Clear on group's purpose – prioritize (service group, religious, is it first come for serve. Need to have a purpose not just to visit.
- Some kind of accommodations for pilgrimage.
- Preserve, but not to lose what Kalaupapa is.
- Needs to be controlled.

- Do not want people trampling all over.
- Current recycling rules be maintained.
- Current practices/process is excellent and should be kept.
- Ensure NPS det. criteria for any visitors (in AHC) so concessionaire is not setting criteria – would enforcement of concession rules be by concessioner? (should because by NPS)
- Alternative C – encourage people to visit – if limit too much management not care for it – NPS funding and staff – If there is visible interest in park –respond to interest. More public involvement good.
- Concessions (limited) good – museum small gift shop.
- Would go camping.
- Overnight and/or camping good.
- Visitors drop to 12 (scout age – service trips/badges – meet patients @ settlement)
- Small group of kupuna, Native Hawaiian kids caught up in renaissance.
 - Cultural awareness – need to get kids early – age 12 service oriented. (Ishmod Stagner & Elizabeth Yamamoto)
- Kupuna and kids connection.
- Concessions – benefit for NPS or settlement – put money back into Kalaupapa operations – support facilities – food, drink, camping overnight.
- Mule rides concession – responsible (like Buzzy Sproats) would be good.
- Walking access up/down trail reasonable amount controlled. (liability and safety issues) People pay some reasonable amount. (Ishmael and Nauette will hunt us if NPS blows it.)
- Story of Kalaupapa hospital needs to be shared.
- Diorama/interp. exhibits (review and History) – new sheds and stores of places and people.
- Members of survivor family be docents/share information.
- Have to tell story, tell it correctly, and tell with sensitivity.
- Kupuna tell/share stories with kids – kupuna talk and visit at schools.
- Concerned with camping (issues with brush fires and safety issues)
- Want people to visit and learn, zero like theme park people remember WHY Kalaupapa exists today – not a happy place, people dying daily.
- Liked format – time to talk and share comments, best.

Facilities/Access/Transportation

- Any alternative acceptable except no Waihanau trail. Only escorted visiting. Prefer Alternative B to maintain sacredness of Kalaupapa Settlement.
- Prefer alternative C offers resources to the Kalaupapa Settlement. Allow Native Hawaiians to reconnect to Aina.
- Should be referred to as Kalaupapa Settlement.
- Include educational facilities – natural and cultural.
- No camping and no larger planes.

- Keep 100-person visitor cap. Keep visitor age at 16+. Younger lack education to understand Kalaupapa Settlement.
- Prefer Alternative A to maintain mana.
- Children younger than 16 should be exempted on case-by-case for valid reason – i.e. funeral of parent.
- No group camping – better control.
- Prioritization of group for Bishop home use.
- Topside visitor facility should apply to Alternative B, C and D.
- Age limit should be lowered to 10 to allow boy scouts to camp. Educational opportunity, combination of Alternative B and C preferred. Larger airplanes could possibly lower airfares.

Partnership/boundaries

- Heard Steve on Radio – AM960 this morning and decided to attend. His son's school class (5th grade) heard a talk by uncle boogie and did a school play, and that spurred their interest.
- DOT wants to include a portion of Federal lands in airport buffer. How will this be handled? Fencing needs to be upgraded for animal control purposes, and in the future, for fire station.
- NPS should not extend boundaries because park has nothing to do with the eastern area. "Different resources"
- If there's value to expanding by receiving water resources then they (those areas) should come into the park.
- "I like the idea" of expanding the park boundary, Federal government is better at the long-term ownership and management. We don't know what will happen long-term, so it's better we have the Federal Government as owner and manager. Bring in all/all parcels, "the more the merrier"
- Have "active" management – if NPS is the Steward, we must "actively steward" and "NPS is the best steward we can have." Bring both parcels into the park boundary.
- Re: Access: Prefer Alternative C and D: Consider the relative value of saving the important artifacts vs. people's freedom/visitor's freedom to roam, the associated costs of managing them. If visitors are monitored, they could be allowed to have access. "As a minimum, C should be allowed."
- Supports inclusion of both parcels, if more staff are assigned to the area by an act of Congress.
- Expanded area must include a marine component: mauka to makai.
- Management of new parcels should follow traditional (pre-contact) practices including ahupuaa concept.
- If NPS could enter into an agreement with current land owners (Nature Conservancy and State) then we (NPS) should manage it.
- No kids under 16 should be allowed because of impacts of them running around. And no 20-passenger planes – keep the 100-person/day cap. Alternative B. Why

would we expand the runway? Leave it alone. "Keep country country." Natural feeling.

- If fishing is allowed, keep it traditional – type fishing, and more as a preserve.

Honolulu, O'ahu

Friday, June 10, 2011 – 9am

Alternatives

- No surfing.
- Unlimited access for the Catholic Church, collaboration.
 - No restrictions for the whole peninsula for the Catholic Church.
 - The church has cared for the place.
- Agree with age restrictions for protection of the place, respect.
- All churches should have unlimited access to Kalaupapa.
 - Christian and non-Christian.
 - Before groups visit they should be thought Hawaiian culture and values.
- Alternative C – service projects good idea, should include education and learning about Kalaupapa before visiting.
- Believe youth under 16 have the capacity to learn and understand, access should be allowed as long as the focus is service and historic/cultural understanding.
- Need to respect listen to patient/residences in decisions and all plans – at every stage of planning.
- Conservation districts important to protect resources because once they are gone – they are gone. Kalaupapa has lots of resources to protect – Federal money needed to make it happen.
- Limiting public access so it can be controlled and preserved (resources) – if opened up to camping, will turn into a mess.
- Have it open enough to see and learn.
- Important but needs to have limited numbers and managed.
- Access via trail (pali) and can be part of the learning experience, be aware of where you are going, conservation, and stewardship.
- Axis to deer and invasive animals need to be addressed.
 - Keep patient/resident involvement in the process.
- Document as many stories as possible and can be part of education center. Look into recreating stories, involved local kids in creating video, telling or re-enacting stories.
- Local people being involved, role models for younger generation – look at what they went through and success in life.
- Alternative B favorite.
- Unmarked graves and sites need to be protected and local knowledge about the sites shared.
- Document archeological resources and tell the stories.
- Tales of old use of resources, how it was done, used.

- Traditional churches that have been at Kalaupapa should continue to have access to Kalaupapa.
 - To hold services.
 - Practice cultural beliefs.
 - Provide religious experiences.
- Bring in youth in the long-term to provide mission work. (No youth under 18 without sponsors).
- What will happen to the beach houses in the future?
 - Maybe families could own them.
- The way Kalaupapa is being managed now is adequate and is protected.
 - Need to protect endemic plants and animals.
- No public access to beaches because of the monk seals.
 - No lifeguards.
 - Rare ecological life.
- Restricted access, but limited camping is okay. (Limits new development)
 - Need to protect archeological resources.
- Support more humane ways (sterilization shots) to control and eventually eradicate non-native wild life.
- Alternative A and Alternative B
- As a place of healing, design kauhale pu'uhonua for offender reentry.
- Sacred place, sanctuary.
- Need to care for unmarked graves – they should be marked so that people don't drive over them, etc.
- Because of the sacredness of Kalaupapa, the settlement should be used as a place of spiritual renewal and for malama the kupuna (all of the residents that have passed on).
- In the early 1970's I was part of the struggle that was instrumental in preserving Kalaupapa from the developers. I speak for the kupuna who stood with me and who are no longer here. Patsy Ahlo, Geo. Nelson, Ethel Tassill and others, who all supported the preservation of Kalaupapa that led to legislation and to it becoming a national historical park. Kalaupapa is a sanctuary, a sacred place. I do not support the idea of camping or any recreation or anything that would disturb the integrity of the Hawaiian culture and the ancestors. –Renwick (uncle Joe) Tassill & Mary Carmack.

Resources

- Gravesite access by family members.
 - More consideration for the family.
- Support for combined Alternative B and C.
- Keep existing regulations on hunting/fishing.
 - To protect resources.
- Increase the “Hawaiian ways/views” sensitive resources (purple sections).
- Keep the 16+ age restriction.
- Likes Alternative B with some aspects of Alternative C

- Develop and implement educational programs and outreach to the local classrooms.
- What's going to happen to the beach houses?
 - Patients currently own the houses.
- Gravesites - would families be able to maintain gravesites, will there be access?
- Would families be able to fish when there's no patients or only workers?
- When there's no patients left who will be their voices?
- Patient council would become only family.
- Develop a plan similar to HAVO native fishing gathering i.e. Kalapana residences.
- Provide actual documentations to family ties to Kalaupapa.
- Likes Combo of B and C.

Visitor Experience

- Age restriction concerns – important keep existing (kids don't think, pranks, not responsible).
- Facilities (food, eat, drink, restroom facilities) in one place and people use them.
- Keep safe, quite, clean – no change from existing conditions.
- Visitors cannot bring pets to Kalaupapa (day visitors/lap dogs)
- No smoking, butts and fire hazards.
- Families should have access to graves; religious practices.
- Educational programs i.e. high schoolers go and learn from experience, work land.
- Have consequences for actions against rules and regulations.
 - Tell people about rules and regulations.
 - No fishing – deplete (monk seals).
- People that are culturally sensitive Native Hawaiians preference for vendor.
- Totally against public access via barge or boats.
- No commercial fishing.
- Increase $\frac{1}{4}$ mile to 1 mile off shore.
- Need a hot line for people to call for illegal access or fishing.
- For Molokai, rangers have the right to search and siege (airport) to holding back.
- Rights to open bag in and out.
- Any revenues generated should be for the Native Hawaiian preference first.
- No tourist trap.
- Manage airfare to affordable rates.
- Should have escorts to family members to visit living family and family resting place (graves).
- Establish churches only (Kalaupapa) and all others need to go through a screening process.
- No unescorted visitors.
- No children unless monitored.
- Keep cap of 100 visitors/day.
- Limit commercialization.

- Overnight accommodations (culmination) only 1 night.
 - Teach protocol.
 - Overnight on outside facility.
 - Teach history.
 - 3 day package.
- Small vendor – minimal.
- Tell whole story – suffering and sadness.
- Not for a concession – if people on tour (how long?)
- No overnight visitors – cannot control (drinking, opala)
 - Fly in early, fly out.
 - How much respect for area
- Like education idea – orientation programs good.
- Eating/food consumption in designated area. (rats etc.)
- Check for agricultural products – invasive (plants etc.) (mail order invasive like lizards).
- No to Alternative D.
- No camping.
- (2x) Likes Alternative B with some C.
- How is access going to be allowed down?
- Off-site visitor's center.
- Keep current system but add Native Hawaiian from Molokai first (topside).
- Likes C but toned down, minimal impact.
- Bringing in groups hands on.
- Learning on-site, gives you more appreciation.
- No hotel.
- Minimal visitation, sacred place, should be kept that way, no speeding highway.
- Okay to have camping corner (park site) need toilet/showers facilities.
- Archeological sites needs to be preserved.
- Repair graves a lot cracked stones, etc.
- All see creatures may ingest all the litter, cigarette butts etc. that will cause injury and or death in these animals.
- Keep people out of coastline, over fishing is a no-no. No fishing or taking of any resources in Kalaupapa.
- Native Hawaiian vendor should be Molokai resident first.
- Offsite/onsite orientation and interp. programs – film and share for experiences/ place that people might not get to visually.
- Tell them.
- Enforcement should be swift and harsh if important.
 - Due process
 - Overnight
 - Sign
- Must view orientation before entering.
- Concern waiver.
- Maintain Kalawao County district.
- Do not disband Kalawao County keep it unique.

- If your Hawaiian there to conduct cultural practices, okay to allow unescorted.
- If an escort must be present it must be a Hawaiian interp.
- Technological violations, permission required of sacred sites.
- Start off small first and if they then increase as thing as it is to positive.

Facilities/Access/Transportation

- Support Alternative C reservations about camping.

Partnership/Boundaries

- Not opposed to modification as long as management of current boundary/park is sustained/maintained.
- Bringing in the parcels would help preserve them.
- In favor of managing additional parcels to conserve environment.(Both land and sea)
- Likes idea of boundary expansion but need to consider access and money issues.