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DRAFT PUBLIC MEETING MINUTES

Thursday, June 13, 2019

9:30 am

Hawaiian Islands Humpback Whale National Marine Sanctuary
Maui Office and Visitor Center
Conference Room
726 South Kihei, Hawai‘i

COMMISSION MEMBERS

PRESENT: Michele McLean, Chairperson; Joshua Kaakua, E.D., Vice Chair; C. Kaliko Baker, Ph.D.; Suzanne Case; Hōkūlani Holt

EXCUSED: Jonathan Ching, D. Arch; Carmen Hulu Lindsey

KIRC STAFF: Michael Nāho‘opi‘i, Executive Director (ED); Ka‘ōnohi Lee, Administrative Officer (AO); Daniel Morris, Deputy Attorney General (DAG); Lyman Abbott, Natural Resources Specialist III (NRS); Janeece Beauchamp, Administrative Assistant III (AA); James Bruch, Natural Resources Specialist III (NRS); Terri Gavagan, Commission Coordinator (CC); Paul Higashino, Restoration Program Manager (RPM); Courtney Kerr, Ocean Resources Specialist II (ORS); Carmela Noneza, GIS/Lan Specialist; Margaret Pulver, Public Information Specialist (PIS); Dean Tokishi, Ocean Program Manager (OPM)

GUESTS: Kate Steinberg; Ken Peterson; Marty Martins; C.R. Lindsey; Dane Maxwell, Justice Castraverde; Ikaika Takahashi, Department of Land & Natural Resources, State Historic Preservation Division; Marty Kalinikau; Donne Dawson, State Film Commissioner

I. CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 9:31 am by Chair McLean. Quorum was established with five Commissioners.

II. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

A. Minutes of November 29, 2018 Regular Commission Meeting

MOTION: Vice Chair Kaakua moved to approve the minutes of November 29, 2018. Commissioner Baker seconded the motion.

ACTION: The motion was approved by all Commissioners present.

III. COMMUNITY AND PUBLIC COMMENTS

Members of the public and KIRC staff introduced themselves. No testimony was submitted.

IV. ACTION ITEMS

A. **Review and Approve Palapala ‘Aelike Kahu‘āina, Stewardship Agreement Between The Kaho‘olawe Island Reserve Commission and the Protect Kaho‘olawe ‘Ohana through its non-profit corporation and fiscal agent Kohemalamalama O Kanaloa/Protect Kaho‘olawe Fund**

ED Nāho‘opi‘i explained that the current agreement was expired and needed to be renewed. The Protect Kaho‘olawe ‘Ohana (PKO) requested one modification to the current ‘Aelike Kahu‘āina while negotiating with the Kaho‘olawe Island Reserve Commission (KIRC). The requested modification was in regard to volunteers. The change was made with the cooperation of DAG Morris. The change was in Section 8 regarding volunteers. The last sentence originally read: “Persons conducting religious and spiritual activities, including but not limited to those listed in Section 6 of this agreement, will not be deemed volunteers for the purposes of Chapter 90, HRS. It was changed to “Persons conducting only religious and spiritual activities, including but not limited to those listed in Section 6 of this agreement, might not be deemed volunteers for the purposes of Chapter 90, HRS, as each determination will be made on a case by case basis.” Originally if people on a PKO access were conducting KIRC authorized and approved activities they would be considered volunteers under the State definition. Spiritual activities such as Makahiki or other ceremonial accesses were not deemed to be KIRC authorized activity and therefore these individuals were not considered to be volunteers. It was determined that only part of an island access might be religious or ceremonial. There are other times when the individuals might be participating in KIRC authorized actions, such as trail maintenance, road preservation, or recording observations. The suggested modification would allow individuals to be considered volunteers while engaging in KIRC authorized activities even if they are on a religious access.

Commissioner Baker commented that the negotiations went well and he thanked DAG Morris for his assistance.

Chair McLean commented she was on the KIRC staff when the first ‘Aelike was undertaken and it was a huge undertaking but since then it has been a very smooth and steady process. She thought each side had done a great job with the help of the AG’s office.

MOTION: Commissioner Holt moved to approve the Revised Palapala ‘Aelike Kahu‘āina Stewardship Agreement (Agreement) with the Protect Kaho‘olawe ‘Ohana (PKO) through its non-profit corporation and fiscal agent Kohemalamalama O Kanaloa from June 13, 2019 through June 12, 2024, as amended. Commissioner Baker seconded the motion.

ACTION: The motion was approved by all Commissioners present.

B. Approve Recommendation and Direct Staff to Submit Recommendation for New Chairperson to the Governor

ED Nāho‘opi‘i explained that in the past the Commissioners selected a Commissioner to recommend to the Governor as the new Chairperson and directed the Executive Director to send a letter to the Governor based on the Commission’s recommendation.

Commissioner Baker nominated Vice Chair Kaakua to be the next Chairperson of the KIRC. Vice Chair Kaakua commented that he would be willing to serve as the KIRC Chairperson.

MOTION: Commissioner Baker moved to recommend Joshua Kaakua to be the next Chairperson of the Kaho‘olawe Island Reserve Commission and direct the Executive Director to transmit a letter to the Governor reflecting this. Commissioner Holt seconded the motion.

ACTION The motion was approved by all Commissioners present.

Chair McLean turned over the proceedings to Vice Chair Kaakua.

C. Review and Approve FY 2020 KIRC Operating Budget

ED Nāho‘opi‘i explained the FY20 budget was built to support the continuation of volunteer work accesses through FY2020. He reviewed the sources of funding and distribution of FY20 funds detailed in the memo distributed to the Commissioners and the public. ED Nāho‘opi‘i explained that there are two acts regarding the KIRC budget. One was Act 5 which was signed and gave the KIRC \$1,097,047 in General Funds and maybe a little more depending on the detailed budgets incorporating personnel costs based on bargaining agreements which have not yet been done. Staff was waiting for HB 116 which included \$100,000 for KIRC operations and \$53,000 for the Cultural Resources Project Coordinator position to be signed. There were also outstanding grant amounts documented in the memo.

ED Nāho‘opi‘i stated staff expected \$1.2 million to be expended in FY19 and \$1.149 million to be expended in FY20.

Commissioner Case commented that funding for operations came CIP funding and asked what would happen next year. ED Nāho‘opi‘i responded that he thought some funding could be rolled over into next year. Commissioner Case asked if staff would continue to request CIP funding for KIRC operations. ED Nāho‘opi‘i responded staff would only be asking for CIP funding for the Kīhei property. Commissioner Case explained that her ongoing concern was that the requested funding would be coming from DLNR funding.

AO Lee commented that if HB116 was not signed then the budget would need to be redone.

MOTION: Chair McLean moved to approve the FY20 KIRC operating budget as presented in the memo with \$1,149,233 as the overall budget, and with approximately \$28,203 from the Kaho‘olawe Rehabilitation Trust Fund. Commissioner Baker seconded the motion.

ACTION: The motion was approved by all Commissioners present.

D. Adopt Resolution for Michele McLean-In Recognition Of Her Contributions Toward the Healing of Kanaloa, Kaho‘olawe

ED Nāho‘opi‘i read the following resolution:

WHEREAS, the term of Michele McLean as the Chairperson and representative of the Mayor of Maui County on the Kaho‘olawe Island Reserve Commission (KIRC) will come to an end on June 30, 2019 after eight noteworthy years; and

WHEREAS, she serves as the Director of the Department of Planning for the County of Maui and also served on the KIRC staff from August 24, 2005 to January 31, 2011, first as a Policy Analyst., then Acting Executive Director and eventually Deputy Director; and

WHEREAS, while serving as the Acting Executive Director, Michele was able to provide the leadership and continuity allowing the KIRC to continue in its mission of healing Kaho‘olawe while searching for and transitioning to a new permanent Executive Director; and

WHEREAS, while serving as the Deputy Director of the KIRC staff, Michele’s expertise in environmental regulation was invaluable in developing and pushing forward the necessary environmental compliance requirements for the operations of the KIRC landing craft, ‘Ōhua, which transitioned operations from costly helicopters to more fuel efficient and cost effective ocean transportation; and

WHEREAS, on February 11, 2011, Michele was appointed on an interim basis as a KIRC Commissioner and on May 6, 2011 was appointed as Chairperson of the KIRC by the Honorable Neil Abercrombie, Governor of the State of Hawaii; and

WHEREAS, while serving as the Deputy Director of the KIRC staff and later as Chairperson of the KIRC Commission, Michele made many treks to the State Capitol to articulate, educate, cajole and plead the KIRC’s case for state funding; and

WHEREAS, while serving as Chairperson of the KIRC, Michele oversaw the KIRC’s response to a State Auditor’s management and fiscal audit and the development of two financial sustainability plans that eventually resulted in the KIRC’s transition from trust funding to State general funding and the establishment of 16 general funded exempt positions; and

WHEREAS, while serving as Chairperson of the KIRC, Michele oversaw the KIRC's response to a State Auditor's management and fiscal audit and the development of two financial sustainability plans that eventually resulted in the KIRC's transition from trust funding to State general funding and the establishment of 16 general funded exempt positions; and

WHEREAS, Michele's expertise and experience in planning regulations provided great support in finishing the designs for the Kīhei Education and Operations Center and guiding the KIRC through the permitting process to begin construction of the project; and

NOW THEREFORE, on this day, the thirteenth day of June in the year 2019, on the island of Maui,

BE IT RESOLVED by the KIRC that a significant record of achievement has been accomplished by Michele McLean in the areas of leadership, planning and funding, all in the spirit of healing Kaho'olawe; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that, through the leadership of Michele McLean, Kaho'olawe will be restored as a rich cultural and environmental resource for Hawai'i's people, and through her actions and support, Kaho'olawe has become a model of native Hawaiian stewardship and management; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Michele McLean has served the KIRC with dignity and dedication; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that copies of this resolution be transmitted to Hawai'i's congressional delegation, the Governor of the State of Hawai'i, the Protect Kaho'olawe 'Ohana, the Mayor of the County of Maui, and the Chairperson and Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

Chair McLean stated it was a hard day. She wanted to return to Kaho'olawe and needed to find a new role for herself now that she was no longer staff or a Commissioner. She stated that she was not responsible for all the accomplishments cited in the resolution; it was the Commission, the staff and the PKO. The PKO and the Commission had already started to come together but she had wanted to keep that momentum going. She was honored to participate in these accomplishments and she thanked everyone for the opportunity.

MOTION: Commissioner Holt moved to adopt the resolution for Michele McLean in recognition of her contributions toward the healing of Kanaloa, Kaho'olawe. Commissioner Baker seconded the motion.

ACTION: The motion was approved by all Commissioners present.

**D. Adopt Resolution for Kaliko Baker-In Recognition Of His Contributions
Toward the Healing of Kanaloa, Kaho‘olawe**
ED Nāho‘opi‘i read the following resolution:

WHEREAS, the term of C. Kaliko Baker as Commissioner and representative of the Protect Kaho‘olawe ‘Ohana (PKO) on the Kaho‘olawe Island Reserve Commission (KIRC) will come to an end on June 30, 2019 after eight noteworthy years; and

WHEREAS, Kaliko is a graduate of Castle High School and the University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa where he graduated with a PhD in Linguistics and is currently an assistant professor of Hawaiian Language at Hawai‘inuiākea, University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa School of Hawaiian Knowledge; and

WHEREAS, Kaliko has been a major contributing member of the PKO since 1993 and since 2003 has been leading the Makahiki ceremonies on Kaho‘olawe as Po‘o Mo‘olono; and

WHEREAS, Kaliko supports, promotes and publishes Hawaiian media, especially hanakea‘ōlelo Hawai‘i as a researcher, writer, editor and dramaturge featuring such works as Kaluaiko‘olau, Māuiakamalo, Kamapua‘a and Lā‘ieikawai; and

WHEREAS, Kaliko was first appointed to the KIRC in May 13, 2011 by the Honorable Neil Abercrombie, Governor of the State of Hawai‘i and reappointed to the KIRC in March 22, 2017 by the Honorable David Y. Ige, Governor of the State of Hawai‘i; and

WHEREAS, while serving as a KIRC Commissioner, Kaliko lead the cultural advisory working group and helped foster community input for protection and preservation of Kahoolawe’s cultural resources to include a state-wide community review of the Site Protection Plan for Site 103, feature BU also known as Pōkāneloa; and

WHEREAS, while serving as a KIRC Commissioner, Kaliko provided Commission oversight of the Stewardship Agreement between PKO and the KIRC, to include participation in the annual review of the agreement and acting as a liaison for the support of PKO activities on Kaho‘olawe; and

WHEREAS, while serving as a KIRC Commissioner, Kaliko supported KIRC staff by providing sound advice and context relating to Native Hawaiian cultural understanding of the work on Kaho‘olawe and providing direction, support and guidance to the KIRC’s Culture Program’s projects and staff; and

WHEREAS, Kaliko has served faithfully for eight years as a commissioner, with passion, commitment; and

WHEREAS, with Kaliko's term of service coming to an end, the KIRC will lose a visionary commission and cultural leader with deep knowledge and expertise; and

WHEREAS, though Kaliko will leave his seat on the KIRC, it is clear that his work on Kaho'olawe is not over and that he will continue as a cultural practitioner, advisor and supporter of the rebirth, healing and restoration of Kaho'olawe for years to come; and

NOW THEREFORE, on this day, the thirteenth day of June in the year 2019, on the island of Maui,

BE IT RESOLVED by the KIRC that a significant record of achievement has been accomplished by C. Kaliko Baker in the areas of leadership, cultural resources protection and expanding the cultural use of the Kaho'olawe Island Reserve, all in the spirit of healing Kaho'olawe; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that, through the leadership of C. Kaliko Baker, Kaho'olawe will be restored as a rich cultural and environmental resource for Hawai'i's people, and through his actions and support, Kaho'olawe has become a model of native Hawaiian stewardship and management; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that C. Kaliko Baker has served the KIRC with dignity and dedication; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that copies of this resolution be transmitted to Hawai'i's congressional delegation, the Governor of the State of Hawai'i, the Protect Kaho'olawe 'Ohana, the Mayor of the County of Maui, and the Chairperson and Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

Commissioner Baker thanked ED Nāho'opi'i, Chair McLean and the Commissioners. He stated it had been a pleasure serving on this Commission. He was sad to be leaving. He stated he would still be involved through the PKO. He also stated that sitting on this Commission had really allowed him to get to know the staff, both in formal meetings and while on island. He expressed his appreciation to staff of their time and efforts and wanted to restate a comment he made at a previous meeting about overworking the staff and making sure the workload was sustainable. The staff's skill sets were unique and it was important for the Commission to foster them. He hoped the Commissioners would hold the interest of the staff at heart whenever making decisions. He stated the KIRC's partnership with the PKO was key because it was these two organizations that keep Kaho'olawe moving forward. It was important to keep coordinated accesses going. One of his objectives when he came on the Commission was to help forge a bridge between the KIRC and the PKO. He hoped he was able to make a difference.

MOTION: Chair McLean moved to adopt the resolution for Kaliko Baker in recognition of his contributions toward the healing of Kanaloa, Kaho‘olawe. Commissioner Holt seconded the motion.

ACTION: The motion was approved by all Commissioners present.

V. ADMINISTRATIVE BUSINESS

A. Executive Director’s Report

ED Nāho‘opi‘i referred the Commission to the expenditure report and reported that the KIRC was on track to expend all funds for FY19. There was no budget variance for this period.

ED Nāho‘opi‘i reported that two used vans were acquired as well as replacements for the restoration and ocean trucks. Staff had also purchased crew cab Polaris for island.

ED Nāho‘opi‘i explained that in April the KIRC received a call from a production company for the History Channel regarding a stone on Kaho‘olawe that had ties to navigation. Staff finally determined the stone they were interested in was Pōkāneloa. They were interested in doing a shooting for the “Ancient Aliens” series. Eventually, the access was cancelled because a film permit was not issued, there were objections from other community groups and they were unable to secure Commissioner Baker’s support for the project. Commissioner Baker commented there were a lot of objections once the request was put out to broader cultural stakeholders and he felt compelled to honor their concerns. Donne Dawson, State Film Commissioner, added that guidance was given to stakeholders in that it was explained that the participating stakeholders may not have final control over how their participation would be used in the final product.

ED Nāho‘opi‘i referred the Commission to the long range schedule included in the packet. He also reported that he had heard that most of the canoes that will be participating in the Pacific Island Festival next June wanted to leave from Kaho‘olawe on their departure. Commissioner Baker added this was because Papa Mau sat on top of the pā nana kuhike‘e at Kealaikahiki and basically told all the canoe captains that they were to come through Kealaikahiki, particularly when they were leaving. ED Nāho‘opi‘i notified the events’ planning commission that logistically the KIRC could not allow every canoe to Kealaikahiki. This would be difficult so the KIRC would be coordinating canoe accesses with the PKO.

ED Nāho‘opi‘i reported that Kaholokalani rain ceremony will be held in October and based out of Honokanai‘a.

PIS Pulver, AA Beauchamp and ORS Kerr introduced themselves to the Commission. The Cultural Resources Project Coordinator (CRPC) position was still vacant. Staff was actively recruiting to fill this position.

ED Nāho‘opi‘i gave an update on the Native Dryland Forest CIP (Capital Improvement Project). A 100 acre area was opened during the first year on the leeward side of Pu‘u O Moa‘ula Nui and had a dedicated escort for four man work teams. In the second year there were three man work teams and an escort. The work crews clear and remove invasive species, bore holes, amend the soil, install and maintain water collection and distribution systems to the project area. Additionally the funds provided management oversight personnel to supervise field crews, coordinate logistical requirements to support field crews and coordinate the planning, timing and execution of the planting project, as well as unexploded ordnance safety monitoring. Funding for Year 2 were released and Year 2 started in May 2019. Staff planned to plant 15,000 native plants at the upland site as well as 6,000 ‘aki‘aki to help stabilize coastal sand dunes from Honokanai‘a to Kealaikahiki.

ED Nāho‘opi‘i reviewed the KIRC’s legislative efforts and the results in 2019 which were included in the Executive Director’s Report: HB116 which provided for the CRPC and \$100,000 for FY20 and HB2 which provided for 15 full-time staff to be made permanent. Both bills were passed. The initiative for funding a Kaho‘olawe Island Reserve (KIR) Specialist for support on the ‘Ōhua, on island and at the Kīhei facility did not pass. Requests for additional CIP funds to continue the Dryland Forest Project, additional operating funds and funds for the Kīhei Education and Operation Center did not pass. Staff would continue to pursue CIP funds for the Kīhei property.

ED Nāho‘opi‘i provided an update on the Kīhei Nursery. The SMA (Special Management Area) permit which included the Operations Center and the nursery was approved a few months ago. The Native Dryland Forest CIP provided funds to start the design process. The goal was to have the conceptual drawings and cost estimate for the construction phase completed. ED Nāho‘opi‘i showed the rough concept of the nursery facility. The initial facility would consist of a shade building and a 40 foot container located underneath which would serve as storage. The shade building would be the potting and planting area. Additionally, there would be a small mist house so that cuttings from the Kanaloa plant can be propagated and also a growing house to grow plants for island. Staff was looking at prefab buildings, specifically of polycarbonate material to reduce construction and design costs. There will be a great distance between the nursery and the operations and education building.

Vice Chair Kaakua asked staff about the construction schedule of the Kīhei facility. ED Nāho‘opi‘i responded it was dependent on funding. PIS Pulver added that staff was applying for grants. One grant application was due on Monday through cooperative, endangered research funding from the Department of the Interior (DOI) and it was for upwards of \$2 million. Another potential source of private funding for capital projects of up to \$500,000 was found. Staff was also looking at working with Kindness, an organization that does on-line funding and coordinating with non-profits. Staff was waiting to hear from Fiscal about processing those donations. ED Nāho‘opi‘i explained that the property would be developed incrementally with the nursery being built first. Staff would be

targeting non-State funding to build the nursery in an effort to build partnerships prior to building the larger operations facility.

ED Nāho‘opi‘i reported that staff was awaiting the Governor’s replacements for Chair McLean and Commissioner Baker. Commissioner Lindsey could carry on as a carryover until the next session if she was still the OHA representative.

There was a discussion about the naming of the KIRC Chair. Only the Governor had the authority to appoint the Chairperson. Staff would send a letter to the Governor recommending that Vice Chair Kaakua be appointed Chairperson. Vice Chair Kaakua would be Acting Chairperson when Chair McLean leaves because he was Vice Chair. Quorum for this Commission was four Commissioners.

There was a discussion about the composition of the Cultural Working Group (CWG) with the departure of Commissioner Baker. Commissioner Holt volunteered to replace Commissioner Baker on the CWG. Commissioner Baker stated he was still interested in being in the working group.

B. Review Expenditures as of April 30, 2019

There were no questions about the expenditure report.

VI. PROJECT STATUS UPDATES

A. Status Update on current Restoration Projects: DOH IV-Hakioawa Watershed; CIP Restoration Project

RPM Higashino reported on the DOH IV project located in the upper Wailuna area. Ten thousand plants have been installed in this phase in a 37 acre area. The project area was in an area that has been only surfaced clear, so no digging could be done. To date, a total of approximately 30,000 plants have been planted in a 120 acre area with no holes being dug. The survival rate was 85%-90%. Plantings of 4000 plants (total) are scheduled for June and July 2019. He walked in this area for the first time in May 1980 with PKO and it was bare back then and would still be bare now if the first group of rocks, pile of chips, etc., were not placed there. It was a very slow process. Staff was also in discussions with the DOH and EPA about additional funding to work on a different area.

RPM Higashino reported that two more plantings were scheduled in June and July in the CIP Restoration Project area. The project goal required a total of 14,800 plants to be planted. This area is sub-surfaced cleared (Tier 2) so holes can be dug. Wiliwili, ‘aki‘aki, a‘ali‘i, ‘ūlei are among the native plants being used.

Commissioner Baker asked about the success rate on this project. RPM Higashino responded 70%-80% in the CIP area; it was a very dry and windy year and there were long breaks between planting trips. About .75 miles of 1 ½ inch lines were installed to run water from the water tanks as well as lateral lines. Typically project areas are irrigated for one year and then irrigation stops. He encouraged Restoration staff to not utilize irrigation in future projects based on staff’s previous experience as well as knowledge from Hawaiians and desert peoples.

Chair McLean asked about the status of the tanks. RPM Higashino responded the tanks have a few holes mostly at the top. Chair McLean asked if there was rain lately. RPM Higashino responded there were adequate amounts of water currently. Each tank had approximately 150,000 gallons each.

B. Status Update on current Ocean Program Projects: NOAA Bay Watershed Educational Training (B-WET) Grant; Learning Aina Through Kaho‘olawe and Arts Integration; Crew Training, Violator Reporting and 3 Dimensional Mapping

ORMP Tokishi thanked Chair McLean and Commissioner Baker for their service on the Commission. He stated he thought the bridge between staff and Commission was strengthened during their tenure. He felt that the Commission was much more approachable.

ORMP Tokishi reported that the Ocean Program was finishing up its NOAA/B-WET grant project with Pōmaika‘i Elementary School. Staff was educating educators about the status of Kaho‘olawe watersheds and the connection between mauka and makai by going to Kaho‘olawe. Those educators returned to their students with this knowledge and have influenced approximately 1200 students over the last two years. Pōmaika‘i Elementary School was chosen for this project because it was the only arts-integrated elementary school in the state. Students in the 4th grade are introduced to Hawaiian Studies per DOE standards. Staff felt this was a perfect opportunity to present this curriculum. The fourth graders put on a production demonstrating what they have learned about Kaho‘olawe. ORMP Tokishi played an animated short video created by fourth graders at Pōmaika‘i Elementary School explaining the history of Kaho‘olawe and what is currently happening on the island and available at <http://kahoolawe.hawaii.gov/media-video.shtml>. ORMP Tokishi stated that working with the teachers and students was one of the most gratifying projects he had ever participated in.

Ms. Dawson asked how the video was going to be distributed. Staff responded it was already on the KIRC’s website as well as YouTube. The curriculum was meant for public consumption so anyone was welcomed to use it. It will be housed on the KIRC’s website. The student’s performance was filmed and should be available on-line soon. Ms. Dawson asked for a copy so that it could be shown at the Maui Film Festival.

ORMP Tokishi reported that there was a violator in the Reserve. The violator was intercepted, the violation was documented and reported to DOCARE which followed up.

ORMP Tokishi reported that crew training was conducted regarding proper use of flares, man overboard procedures and safety equipment use.

ORMP Tokishi reported that Scripps Institute of Oceanography finished a follow up to 3D mapping they were doing along the north coast of Kaho‘olawe. He showed a video of the mapping demonstrating the difference in the coral reefs within the last three years. Staff requested all fish resources be removed from the videos and still photo imagery since the focus was on the coral reef.

Vice Chair Kaakua asked how the KIRC staff work with NOAA. ORMP Tokishi responded that staff had done some outreach previously and have reconnected with their education coordinator. Staff works very closely with them in regards to marine mammals. The KIRC does help the NOAA Humpback Whale Sanctuary store their vessel and when the 'Ōhūa was down for approximately three months their vessel helped with all the scheduled KIRC boat runs; the KIRC only had to cover gas.

C. Status Update on current Administrative Projects: Kaho'olawe Living Library; Kaho'olawe Island Guide-Hō'ike 'ano o Kanaloa

CC Gavagan referred the Commission to the project update and reported that a newer version of the mobile app for Android phones was uploaded. She asked the Commission to delete the former app, upload the newer version and explore the app and notify her or PIS Pulver of any issues. The issues would be forwarded to the vendor. The IOS version would not be updated until the issues in the Android version were addressed. Information and photos about the artifacts on loan from the KIRC to the Maui Ocean Center for their exhibit about Kaho'olawe would also be incorporated into the mobile app.

CC Gavagan reported that the first part of the KIRC Virtual Museum-Stage 3: Collaborations & Special Collections was completed. This included reorganization of the KIRC Archive Room by installing shelving and getting objects off of the floor. She also explained that the 40 year old plastic containers housing the Navy Collection were off-gassing and cracking. Funding from the third IMLS grant will allow for rehousing of at least part of this collection. The third part of the grant project was to upgrade the KIRC Living Library Software. GIS/LAN Specialist Noneza and CC Gavagan evaluated potential software programs. PastPerfect Online was purchased and the current data was being exported to this new software.

VII. ANNOUNCEMENTS/FYI

There were no announcements from the Commissioners and no questions from the Commission regarding the FYI listing.

VIII. NEXT MEETING AND FOLLOW-UPS

The Commission decided that the next meeting should be held in either September or October.

Vice Chair Kaakua turned the proceedings over the Chair McLean.

IX. ADJOURNMENT

Chair McLean adjourned the meeting at 11:28 am.