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For Hokule'a voyage number one

from Hawaii to Tahiti, and

then from Tahiti to Hawaii

from the Board of Directors

of the Polynesian Voyaging Society

to Kawika Kapahulehua, Captain of Hokule'a.

As stated in the Charter of Incorporation, the purpose of the Polynesian Voyaging Society is to conduct research on Polynesian Voyaging and to disseminate the results of that research to the scientific community and to the general public. To carry out that purpose the Society has built HOKULE'A, a reconstruction of an ancient Polynesian voyaging canoe, in order to conduct research experiments on Polynesian voyaging. The purpose of this voyage is to sail HOKULE'A from Hawaii to Tahiti and then from Tahiti to Hawaii, using techniques which are as close as can be made today to ancient Polynesian techniques, to conduct experiments on canoe performance, non-instrument navigation, diet and physiological stress and the transport of plants and animals, and to fully document the voyage and the experiments.

Procedures

1. HOKULE'A will be sailed from ~~Honolulu Harbor~~ ^{Papeete Harbor to the} Bay, ~~Mau~~ ^{Hawaiian Islands in July 4, 1976.} in April.
2. Using Honolulu Bay as a base ~~final testing of the canoe and final training of the crew will be conducted.~~
3. ~~When the Captain decides that the canoe and crew are~~

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ready to sail, and when weather conditions are favorable, the canoe will depart for Tahiti by a route to be determined by the navigator in concurrence with the Captain.

2. The Captain, Kawika Kapahulehua, is responsible for the operation of the canoe, and the safety of the canoe and the crew.

3. The navigator, Leonardo Pugetaviki, will navigate.

5. The navigator, Pius Pailing, will navigate the vessel, without the aid of instruments, charts and other modern devices. When the canoe is in or near the Tuamotu Islands or the Society Islands the pilot, Rodolphe Tuko Williams, will apprise the navigator of local conditions and sailing directions to Tahiti.

Hokule'a, using modern navigational methods, to Hawaii. We will

6. The destination of HOKULE'A on the first leg of the voyage is Papeete Harbor, Tahiti, where there will be an official welcome by the Tainui Association and where procedures necessary to enter French Polynesian will be completed. HOKULE'A may stop at one or more ports or islands before reaching Tahiti only if it is necessary for the safety of the vessel or the crew.

7. After welcoming and entry procedures have been completed, HOKULE'A may sail to one or more other ports in the Society Islands.

8. The stay in the Society Islands shall be no more than one month in duration. During that time the crew of HOKULE'A shall repair and maintain HOKULE'A, and prepare her for the return voyage to Hawaii.

9. HOKULE'A shall be sailed from the Society Islands to Hawaii without any stops along the way unless required for the safety of the canoe or the crew. The ultimate destination in Hawaii is the island of Oahu.

Research and Documentation

A. Research: ^{One} ~~Four~~ main experiments will be conducted on the voyage.

Hokule'a will not stop at any islands on the way to the Hawaiian Islands unless required for the safety of the canoe or the crew. The ultimate destination is

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The port of
Honolulu, Oahu.

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1. canoe performance: A continuous assessment of the canoe's performance will be made, ~~without use of instruments,~~ on board HOKULE'A, and the canoe's position will be fixed at ~~least three times daily from the tracking vessel.~~ *No navigator will make a record of all his position fixes and calculations. In*

2. navigation: A continuous record of all navigational decisions and dead reckoning estimates made by the navigator and pilot will be made on board the canoe.

3. diet and physiological stress: The food and water intake of the crew will be recorded and relevant physiological measurements will be taken on the crew before, during and after each leg of the voyage. *In addition he will take and record observations of the weather, including true wind speed and direction.*

4. plants and animals: All steps will be taken to keep the Polynesian plants and animals alive during the voyage and to assess and test their viability upon arrival in Tahiti and Hawaii.

The remaining three of the experiments B. Finney
Persons in charge of these experiments will be B. Finney, C. F. Holmes, and D. Lewis. L. Burkhalter will fix the position of the canoe from the tracking vessel.

B. Documentation:

1. The persons named immediately above will have primary responsibility for recording data from the experiments, and other matters on the voyage. F. Wandell will compile a day-to-day account of the voyage from the tracking vessel, and transmit that information by radio to Hawaii.

2. N. DeVore III of the National Geographic Society will be aboard HOKULE'A to take photographs of the voyage for the National Geographic Society.

3. N. Brook of Station WQED/National Geographic Society will be aboard HOKULE'A on the first leg of the voyage to take film and sound recordings. D. Bell and other members of the film team will be aboard the tracking vessel.

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for Tracking:

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HOKULE'A will sail with a tracking vessel following it to provide documentation of the canoe's course, ~~to provide a base for the film team,~~ and to come to the aid of the canoe in case of an emergency.

1. The track vessel will follow HOKULE'A at the farthest distance possible that is compatible with safe tracking requirements.

2. When requested by the Captain of HOKULE'A the tracking vessel will approach HOKULE'A ~~for filming, for exchange of film and batteries,~~ in the advent of an emergency.

3. The tracking vessel may not closely approach HOKULE'A without permission of the Captain of HOKULE'A. An exception to the above may be made by the Captain of the tracking vessel if he determines that: 1) the safety of HOKULE'A and crew is threatened; and 2) radio communication between tracking vessel and HOKULE'A is not possible.

4. The captain and crew members of the tracking vessel, as well as Polynesian Voyaging Society and WQED/National Geographic Society film team personnel aboard the tracking vessel, shall not in any way divulge the position, speed or course of HOKULE'A to any person aboard HOKULE'A unless an emergency occurs which requires suspension of the navigation experiment.

5. Only the Captain of HOKULE'A has the right to suspend the navigation experiment.

4. ~~The~~ The tracking vessel shall not take HOKULE'A under tow, or render other major assistance, unless the canoe is disabled and the captain requests aid.
Ben R. Finney *Kawika Kapahulehua*
Ben R. Finney Kawika Kapahulehua

3 July 1976
Date

Date

5. There shall be no personal communications to or from persons on HOKULE'A. Only the Captain of HOKULE'A shall send or receive official communications to or from Hawaii or Tahiti, and only



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HOKULE'A

In the absence of the president or the vice-president, the President of the Polynesian Voyaging Society, or the Vice-President, shall receive or send official communications from or to the Captain of HOKULE'A



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A non profit organization formed to commemorate the discovery of Hawaii and to document the knowledge, strength and courage of those who first touched these and the shores of other Polynesian Islands. Without metals, charts or instruments. The Polynesian peoples explored and settled habitable islands within 15,000,000 square miles of earth's largest ocean, a feat which must rank forever as one of man's greatest accomplishments.

The Polynesian Voyaging Society invites your participation to celebrate the Historical maritime voyage of the canoe Hokule'a.

CREW SPONSOR PROGRAM

In old Polynesia, the building of an important seafaring vessel was a community project, in which everyone proudly contributed what they could. It was the custom of old Hawaii to hold a Ho'okupu in celebration of the completed task. Ho'okupu literally means; to make ceremonial tribute or gift giving as a sign of honor and consideration. Certainly the voyage of the canoe Hokule'a to Tahiti and return is a major event for all Hawaii.

The work of the Polynesian Voyaging Society, the canoe, and the voyage, will provide insight into the ancient methods of astronomy, navigation, artisanship, social organization, art, religion, food preservation, agriculture and animal husbandry skills which made the feat of transporting people, plants and animals over thousands of miles of water possible.

After the canoe Hokule'a returns to Hawaii in July of 1976, it will be made available to the people of Hawaii as a floating classroom for learning about ancient Polynesian maritime technology. Schools, workshops, community groups and organizations throughout the Hawaiian Islands will share in a learning adventure.

JOIN THE CREW SPONSOR PROGRAM

Imagine for a moment, yourself preparing for a long voyage of up to 90 days, away from job and business. You most certainly would be concerned about your loss of income and other financial obligations. We are sure you will quickly realize the tremendous personal sacrifices each crew member will have to make. As a Crew Sponsor, you can help the Polynesian Voyaging Society ease the financial burden of the crewmen. The Society must also provide funds for additional supplies and for unforeseen emergencies. Since not all crew members will sail the canoe both ways, funds are also needed to fly crew back to Hawaii and replacements to Tahiti.

BENEFITS OF THE CREW SPONSOR PROGRAM

\$100 Sponsors will receive:

1. A specially illustrated, framed parchment of Hokule'a to commemorate your sponsorship or that of your corporation.
2. Membership in the Polynesian Voyaging Society entitling the recipient to P.V.S. news and events.
3. Copy of the National Geographic issue featuring the voyage of the Hokule'a.

\$250 Sponsors will receive:

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2. Membership in the Polynesian Voyaging Society entitling the recipient to P.V.S. news and events.
3. Copy of the National Geographic issue featuring the voyage of the Hokule'a.
4. Limited edition copy of the official book of the Hawaii-Tahiti-Hawaii commemorative voyage of discovery. To be written by Dr. Ben F. Finney and Herbert Kawainui Kane. Published by Dodd-Mead & Co..

\$500 Sponsors will receive:

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\$1,000 Sponsors will receive:

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2. Membership in the Polynesian Voyaging Society entitling the recipient to P.V.S. news and events.
3. Copy of the National Geographic issue featuring the voyage of Hokule'a and personally autographed by members of the crew.
4. Autographed, bound, limited edition of the official book of the Hawaii-Tahiti-Hawaii commemorative voyage of discovery. To be written by Dr. Ben F. Finney and Herbert Kawainui Kane. Published by Dodd-Mead & Co..
5. Plus special recognition as a sponsor in all appropriate publications.

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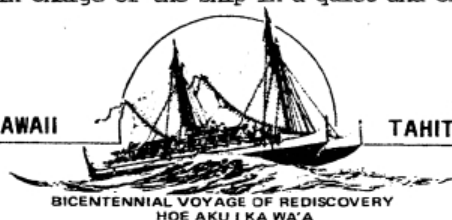
The vessel, HOKULE'A, official number 571798, was registered at the port of Honolulu on March 23, 1976, weighing a registered gross tonnage of 7.61 and a registered net tonnage of 7 in preparation for its first voyage.

The operating owners of this vessel being the Polynesian Voyaging Society, P.O. Box 6037, Honolulu, Hawaii 96818 will be carrying a crew of 18 and is classified as a sail catamaran.

It is agreed between the Master and seamen, or mariners, of the HOKULE'A of which Kawika Kapahulehua is at present Master, or whoever shall go for Master, now bound from the Port of Papeete, Tahiti, French Polynesia, to Hawaii and such other ports and places in any part of the world as the Master may direct, and back to a final port of discharge in Hawaii, for a term of time not exceeding _____ calendar months.

And the said crew agree to conduct themselves in an orderly, faithful, honest, and sober manner that is in accordance with the recreation of ancient Polynesian voyaging, and to be at all times diligent in their respective duties and to be obedient to the lawful commands of the said Master, or of any person who shall lawfully succeed him, and of their superior officers, in everything relating to the vessel, and the stores and cargo there of, whether on board, in boats, or on shore; and in consideration of which service to be duly performed the said Master hereby agrees to supply the said crew with provisions according to the annexed scale and oilskins upon request prior to departure. And it is hereby agreed, that any embezzlement or willful or negligent destruction of any part of the vessel's cargo or stores shall be made good to the owner by the person guilty of the same. And if any person enters himself as qualified for a duty which he proves himself incompetent to perform his responsibilities shall be reduced in proportion to his competency. And it is also agreed that if any member of the crew considers himself to be aggrieved by any breach of the agreement or otherwise, he shall represent the same to the Master or officer in charge of the ship in a quiet and orderly manner, who

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shall thereupon take such steps as the case may require. Going on shore in foreign ports is prohibited except by permission of the master. No dangerous weapons, or liquor, or non-Polynesian stimulants allowed, and none to be brought on board by the crew.

Not available at this time: GOING ON SHORE IN FOREIGN PORTS IS PROHIBITED EXCEPT BY PERMISSION OF THE MASTER, No Dangerous Weapons Or Grog Allowed, And None To Be Brought On Board By The Crew.

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Procedures

1. HOKULE'A will be sailed from Honolulu Harbor to Honolulu Bay, Maui in early April.
2. Using Honolulu Bay as a base final testing of the canoe and final training of the crew will be conducted for approximately one week.
3. When the Captain decides that the canoe and crew are ready to sail, and when weather conditions are favorable, the canoe will depart for Tahiti by a route to be determined by the navigator in concurrence with the Captain.
4. The Captain is responsible for the safety of the canoe and the crew.
5. The navigator, Pius Piailug, will navigate the vessel, without the aid of instruments, charts and other modern devices. When the canoe is in or near the Tuamotu Islands or the Society Islands the pilot, Rodolphe Williams, will apprise the navigator of local conditions and sailing directions to Tahiti.
6. The destination for HOKULE'A on the first leg of the voyage is Papeete Harbor, Tahiti, where there will be an official welcome by the Tainui Association and where procedures necessary to enter French Polynesia will be completed. HOKULE'A may stop at one or more ports or islands before reaching Tahiti only if it is necessary for the safety of the vessel or the crew.
7. After welcoming and entry procedures have been completed, HOKULE'A may sail to one or more other ports in the Society Islands, such as Opoa on Raiatea Island, the site of the most sacred marae (heiau) in Southeast Polynesia.

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8. The stay in the Society Islands shall be no more than one month in duration. During that time the crew of HOKULE'A shall repair and maintain HOKULE'A, and prepare her for the return voyage to Hawaii.

9. HOKULE'A shall be sailed from the Society Island to Hawaii without any stops along the way unless required for the safety of the canoe or the crew. The ultimate destination in Hawaii is the Island of Oahu.

Research and Documentation

A. Research: Four main experiments will be conducted on the voyage.

canoe performance: A continuous assessment of the canoe's performance will be made, without use of instruments, on board HOKULE'A, and the canoe's position will be fixed at least three times daily from the escort vessel.

2. navigation: A continuous record of all navigational decisions and dead reckoning estimates made by the navigator and pilot will be made on board the canoe.

3. diet and physiological stress: The food and water intake of the crew will be recorded and relevant physiological measurements will be taken on the crew before, during and after each leg of the voyage.

4. plants and animals: All steps will be taken to keep the Polynesian plants and animals alive during the voyage and to assess and test their viability upon arrival in Tahiti and Hawaii.

Persons in charge of these experiments will be B. Finney, C.T. Holmes and D. Lewis, L. Burkhalter will fix the position of the canoe from the escort vessel.

B. Documentation:

1. The persons named immediately above will have primary responsibility for recording data from the experiments, and other matters on the voyage. F. Wandell will compile a day-to-day account of the voyage from the escort vessel, and transmit that information by radio to Hawaii.

2. N. DeVore Jr. of the National Geographic Society will be aboard HOKULE'A to take photographs of the voyage for the National Geographic Society.

3. N. Brock of Station WQED/National Geographic Society will be aboard HOKULE'A on the first leg of the voyage to take film and sound recordings. D. Bell and other members of the film team will be aboard the escort vessel.

Tracking

HOKULE'A will sail with an tracking vessel following it to provide documentation of the canoe's course, to provide a base for the film team, and to come to the aid of the canoe in case of an emergency.

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2. When requested by the Captain of HOKULE'A the track vessel will approach HOKULE'A for filming, for exchange of film and batteries, or in the advent of an emergency.

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3. The Captain and crew members of the track vessel, as well as Polynesian Voyaging Society and WQED/National Geographic Society film team personnel aboard the track vessel, shall not in any way divulge the position, speed or course of HOKULE'A to any person aboard HOKULE'A unless an emergency occurs which requires suspension of the navigation experiment.

4. The navigation experiment shall only be suspended when:

- a) the captain of HOKULE'A suspends it
- B) the Captain of the tracking vessel determines that HOKULE'A has sailed south of the latitude of Tahiti and 300 or more nautical miles west of Tahiti. Should this occur, the captain of the tracking vessel will request suspension of the navigation experiment from the Captain of HOKULE'A.

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Original plan is Hawaii - Tahiti - Moorea - Raiatea - Hawaii

The following is suggested by Choy, Kane, Emory:

As soon as Hokule'a is ready for sea, and has been open to the view of the people of Tahiti, it should depart on its return trip (with stops on Moorea and Raiatea), in order to avoid the bad weather that might be expected later in the winter months of July and August.

Refitting and provisioning should begin almost immediately after arrival in Tahiti. A stay on Tahiti of no more than one week is advised. Longer than this would also add to the costs of replacement crew subsistence.

The trip from Tahiti to Moorea (one day stop) to Raiatea (two-day stop) should be crewed by the ~~px~~ replacement crew, otherwise we get into the expense of flying crewmen from Raiatea back to Tahiti, which we cannot afford to do. This trip is being made for:

1. Show the canoe to the people of Moorea and the Leewards Society Is..
2. Visit the marae Taputapuata from whence Paoa came.
3. Put the canoe in a position to retrace the ancient route from Raiatea
4. Provide a much-needed training cruise for the replacement crew

Cost: 6 days and 120 miles of easting.

The canoe might pass Huahine close enough to give a view. After leaving Raiatea it might also pass Tahaa and Borabora, before sailing for Hawaii.

Funding:

N.G.S. says okay to selling an exclusive on reports from the canoe during the ~~xxx~~ return trip to a wire service or newspaper chain. But nix to another journalist on the canoe. (W.E. Garrett, N.G.S. Magazine)

Will contact Dennis Kane, film chief, about selling an option on first refusal of the highest bid for theater film rights, refundable with interest if the option-holder refuses to buy at the price of the highest bid.

Have contacted Air New Zealand for transportation help. Looks possible for a few seats if we send the others by Air New Zealand, but even that is not certain

Have contacted Bicentennial Commissioner, San Francisco, and Governor's office on the idea of a military jet Hawaii-Tahiti-Hawaii on good will visit by the Governor and Bicentennial Commission, space both ways for crew

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Bertleman

Finney

Holmes

Kalalau

Keaulana

Kruse

Dukie

Richards

Williams

Kalama

Lewis

Amau

(12 flights paid by PVS)

DeVore*

Brock

Both Ways: Kawika, Lyman, Pialug

TAHITI-RAIATEA-HAWAII

Ahee

Andy

Tiger

Kinney

Hugbo

Lee

Thompson

Yates

Kawaloa

Rawlins

Reiner

Freiseth

(12 flights paid by PVS)

Need an MD on return, suggest
Ben Young or Charman Akina if
they can pay air fare

Total return: 16

Can take one more at own expense.
Suggest Rudy Choy

* NGS may send DeVore back on canoe if the trip down is dull