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POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY
International Relations/Protocol Meeting
Wednesday, March 20, 1985

A G E N D A

Host Governments

French Polynesia

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French Government
Territorial Government
Municipal Government
Local Liaison Officer(s)

Cook Islands

Cook Islands Government
Ministries
Support Organizations
Local Liaison Officer(s)

New Zealand

Ministries
Borough
Maori Tribal Council
Local Liaison Officer(s)

Itinerary for PVS Advance Delegation

- . Travel Arrangements
- . Travel Itinerary
- . Lodging
- . Funding
- . Coordinator
- . Accounting of Expenditures

Delineation of Responsibilities

- . Identify Support and Research Resources at each Landfall
- . Written Reports
- . Relevant Information:
 - . Organizations
 - . Responsibilities and Commitments
 - . Contact Names
 - . Address, phone numbers, etc.

Information Kit

- . Portfolio Jacket
- . PVS Syllabus
- . Brochures
- . Press Articles
- . Resource Curriculum Guide to Polynesian Voyaging
- . Book for Children on Sea Voyaging
- . Posters
- . Separate Supply of Brochures

Gifts

Other Items for Discussion

March 20, 1985

*Apr.
HNL - Fiji
Tues -
Mon-Rarodonga
Fri - Polynesia
to Tahiti
(?) Air
Wed - Air
New Zealand*

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EMBASSY OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Suva, Fiji

March 7, 1985

Dear Mr. Worthington:

Thank you for your letter of 21 February. Bob Kiste faithfully fulfilled his part of the bargain while I let the side down -- I could not get away to see him during the hour or so he was in Suva. Nonetheless, Bob found friendly hands who carried your letter to the Embassy.

I should of course be delighted to meet you when next I visit Hawaii. At present that appears to be in late May, when my wife and I will pass through Honolulu enroute a short California holiday before reporting to Washington. I will be keeping Bob informed of my plans and perhaps we can again use his good offices to set up a meeting.

Ed Dillery passed to me the information you had provided him on the Hokule'a project and I look forward to learning more about it when we meet.

With warm regards,

Sincerely,

Russell J. Surber
Deputy Chief of Mission

Mr. Robert Worthington
Cooks Islands Representative, Hawaii
Kamehameha Schools #16
Honolulu
Hawaii 96817
United States of America

P.O. Box 401
Rarotonga.
COOK ISLANDS

28 February 1985

Sir Thomas R.A.H. Davis
Prime Minister
Cook Islands.

Dear Sir,

RE : VISIT OF OCEANIC VOYAGING SOCIETY VESSEL HOKULEA-1985

When Mr Bob Worthington visited Rarotonga last, we discussed the forthcoming visit of the Hokulea to Rarotonga. He asked if I would consider being responsible for looking after this vessel for a period of about three months between the arrival and the next stage of their voyage westward.

Mr. Worthington has since asked if I would accept this responsibility as apparently the vessel is covered by insurance and they needed someone to name as responsible in Rarotonga for this period.

We discussed together the several problems that would arise and I promised Bob to communicate again later. Since then I have discussed this stage of the voyage and it would seem that there are two possible storage sites for this vessel.

In the first place it would seem essential that the vessel is hauled ashore, as it would be very easily damaged on any open moorings that might be made available in either Avatiu, Avarua or Ngatangia. Secondly, it would need hauling or lifting to clean the bottom and repaint before the next stage of the voyage. A third reason might well be that some essential work which may require numerous lashings is done very much easier ashore than afloat.

This would seem to narrow the choice between lifting the vessel ashore with the two mobile cranes in Avatiu, or alternatively skidding the vessel ashore in Ngatangia Harbour. Once ashore in Ngatangia Harbour there is the ever present problem of vandalism if the vessel is left without a permanent watchman. The transport problem would be compounded as Ngatangia is five or six miles beyond the main town of Avarua.

However the vessel is far too heavy to lift and jack up and later to slide down over skids without damage to the fibreglas bottom sheathing and the removal of a lot of anti-fouling paint which should be avoided if at all possible.

The alternative of lifting the vessel with two mobile cranes from the dockside and placing it gently on prepared pads inside the harbour yard in Avatiu would seem at this stage to be both safer, cheaper and in addition the vessel remains in an area where a watchman is on duty 24 hours a day.

When the new crew prepare for the relaunching most of the work could be done on the dockside and the vessel would not have to remain any longer than a few days alongside the Avatiu wharf before departure. The bottom would be clean, any underwater damage would be repaired easily. There would be storage under cover for personal items, food etc that would be under lock and key until sailing day.

The location inside the harbour yard would seem to offer no great problem. There is probably ample room between the present wharf sheds and the dockside for the storage and the working of the harbour construction. However if this location offers any problems the vessel could be carried around the sheds into the steel storage area where it is still inside the precincts of the harbour. An alternative site might be towards the end of the present dock. However the final site chosen would naturally depend on the harbour construction superintendant at the time.

|| It would be advisable to contact the hokulea builders and designer to pack up the skids to allow for 3 months storage if there is any rocker designed into the bottom. From memory, the vessel is about 60 feet O.A.

|| The problem of slinging a long hull like this with two mobile cranes should be discussed again with the builders.

At this time of writing little is known about the ongoing voyage and one can assume that it will generate a deal of worldwide publicity. While Polynesian ocean voyaging has been discussed for a long time there has never been an opportunity to put theories to such a test. Perhaps a committee of local people might be formed to help generally in this interesting voyage.

It is obvious that the lifting, storage and relaunching is beyond the facilities of anyone locally without government assistance in almost every instance.

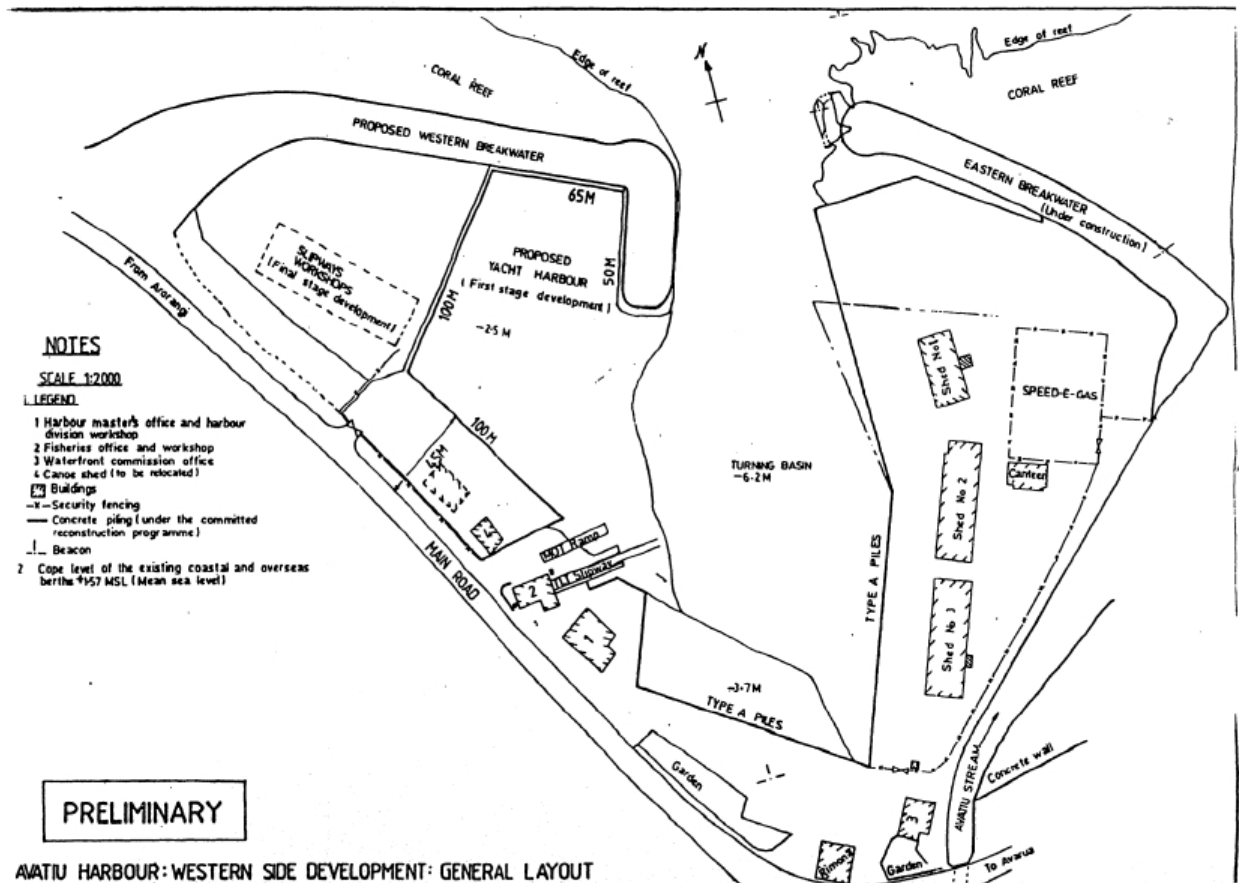
I feel quite sure that if the Oceanic Voyaging Society were assured that you were interested in this project they would agree it could not be in better hands.

Yours sincerely,

Ronald Powell

RONALD POWELL.

cc: Mr Lewis, Harbourmaster
Mr Bob Worthington



HERB
KAWAINUI
KANE
KONA
HAWAII 96745

March 14, 1985

Dear Bob,

Enclosed is another article that came yesterday.
Please return it to me after you have copied it. I'd copy
it for you but it's a trip into town to get to a xerox
machine.

It looks like the canoe will be part of the South Pacific
Arts Festival. Call CareFree Tours & Travel for the details
about the low-cost 3-week tour to the arts festival and
the fete, or check with Kalani Meinecke (Prof. at U.H.)
best time to reach him before 8:30 at his office 948 6970.
Kalani is also organizing a New Zealand tour (cultural
exchange tour with Hawaiians).

The Hawaiki Nui is going to have trouble with those sails.

Best scene, it would seem, would be for the two canoes to
voyage together, don't you think? I think you're absolutely
right to be sensitive to avoiding any kind of competitiveness.

All the best,



PROTOCOL:

ENTERING PORT

1. Upon entering territorial waters, immediately hoist a courtesy ensign of their country on the **starboard** spreader. It should measure one-half the size of the U.S. national ensign which, traditionally, is one inch of fly for every foot of overall length of the canoe. Our own national ensign should likewise be flown in foreign territorial waters.
 2. Upon arriving at our first Port of Entry in a new country, hoist the yellow Q flag just under the country's courtesy ensign. As soon as **pratique** is given, lower the Q flag but keep the courtesy ensign flying day and night while in foreign waters. Our national ensign should be lowered at night if at anchor or moored.
 3. Expect to be inspected for passport and health card to determine if vessel has been in a country currently having a communicable disease problem. This inspection will be handled by an Health officer.
 - a. If **pratique** is granted, then Customs, Immigration, and Agriculture officers take over.
 - b. I will need Ship's Papers and they include:
 - Vessel registration or documentation papers
 - Passports
 - WHO health cards
 - Crew list
 - The outward bound clearance from the previous port visited
- Only one of the above is prepared by me and that is the crew list. Type or neatly print it in four copies. The officials will take all four and stamp and sign them and usually give back one for my records.
4. Some countries require that all crew members have onward airline tickets to get them out of the country in case they leave the vessel for any reason. The owners of the vessel should have full papers to show that they are in fact the owners of the vessel.
 5. Customs will have me prepare a Customs Declaration listing stores, firearms and ammunition, personal equipment, ship's equipment, plants and animals. They may also search the vessel to see if I am carrying any contraband or am in the business of importing.

6. The agriculture inspector will examine fresh food supplies and plants and determine what can be retained and what must be destroyed.
7. Immigration inspection is sometimes handled onboard by the Customs officer but more often I will have to go ashore to present visas or request temporary visitors permits. Take along ship's papers plus any documents which the Health, Customs and Agriculture officials may have given me.
8. The Harbor Master, if there is one, will assign me a place in the harbor for the duration of the stay.

DEPARTING

1. Inform the Harbor Master who will ascertain if I owe any bills around town including wharfage or other harbor costs.
2. Immigration will give me a clearance form and stamp passports for the day of leaving.
3. My final stop is Customs where I will get an outward bound clearance (zarpe) needed for entry to the next port of call. This is important as some countries will refuse entry unless I have been properly cleared from my previous port of call.
4. If I delay departure, I should remain on the vessel and notify Customs. Otherwise, I may be required to enter the country once again.

CAPTAIN'S RESPONSIBILITIES

1. In a foreign port, the Captain will probably be held responsible for the vessel and crew. In the Captain's absence, the First Mate will assume responsibility.
2. Failure to observe local law or regulations or getting into trouble with the local people could result in a request to leave, a fine, or worse, the confiscation of the vessel. Jail is a possibility.

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NOTES:

1. PASSPORT
 2. WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION - "YELLOW CARD"; PERSONAL RECORD OF VACCINATIONS & IMMUNIZATIONS.
 3. VISA: An endorsement made on your passport by proper authorities of the country you wish to visit and it denotes that you have been examined and given approval to make the visit.
 4. #1 & #2 above = what country was last visited and is primary basis for granting pratique.
 5. PRATIQUE: Certificate showing that the vessel has a clean bill of health.
 6. All countries have immigration regulations defining the length of stay for foreigners on their shores. HOW LONG PER COUNTRY AND IS VISA REQUIRED FOR US?
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YACHTING/SAILING INFORMATION

- * TUAMOTUS *
- * SOCIETY ISLANDS *
- * COOK ISLANDS *
- * NEW ZEALAND *

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POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY

International Relations

The impact of Hokule'a on the people of French Polynesia, The Cook Islands and New Zealand is one of identification with The Voyage of Rediscovery. The Polynesian people of these three nations designated the Hokule'a arrival on their shores as an reenactment of the traditional arrival of their ancestral canoes. In their minds, the success of the Hokule'a validates their oral traditions that their seafaring forebears indeed did possess the capabilities and abilities to navigate and migrate long distances across the vast ocean.

These governments and its peoples manifest their support by providing: official welcomes by host governments, traditional leaders, villages and local organization; media coverage by television, radio and newspapers; gratuitous services such as cranes and rigging, labor, drydocking facilities, berths, security, electricity, water, food supplies, a communications network, escort vessels, expedition of port entry procedures; and utilization of Polynesian Voyaging Society's curriculum materials in local schools, as well as allowing crewmembers to instruct student classes that visited the Hokule'a while it was berthed.

POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY

BOX 19000-A / HONOLULU / HAWAII 96819

January 23, 1986

Maiava Iulai Toma
Secretary
Government of Western Samoa
Apia, Western Samoa

Dear Mr. Toma:

My purpose in writing is to initiate communication for mutual cooperation regarding the Polynesian Voyaging Society (PVS) of Hawaii and its double-hulled sailing canoe, Hokule'a. The Hokule'a will sail on a two year VOYAGE OF REDISCOVERY throughout the Pacific.

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Our Sail Plan, which is subject to changes, calls for a departure date from New Zealand to Tonga approximately April 20, 1986. One of the key landfalls is Western Samoa arriving sometime in May or June of 1986. On the voyage, we are eager to experience a cultural interchange with the people of Western Samoa. There also is a need to document the cultural experience for educational purposes--for us and for our children, as well as the peoples of the world. We would greatly appreciate Western Samoa's participation in this experience.



The PVS respectfully asks the permission of the Government of Western Samoa to sanction the Hokule'a's entry into Western Samoa's waters and the landing of its crew on Western Samoa's shores.

If the Western Samoa's Government welcomes the Hokule'a into its sovereign territory, we further request your Government to receive a PVS Advance Planning Delegation of not more than four people. The delegation wishes to travel to Samoa sometime around February 13, 1986. The purpose of the PVS Delegation is to meet and talk directly with Western Samoa Government officials, Government agencies, and local organizations and resource people. These discussions will ensure the interests and needs of the Government are respected and safeguarded; that the PVS aspirations are fully understood and not misinterpreted. An attached addendum outlines suggested times for discussion.

For future communication, should the Western Samoan Government feel so inclined, consideration may be given to designating a liaison officer to whom we may direct further inquiries.

If our request is viewed favorably, we will then proceed to develop numerous common interests which will unite all of us in full participation and mutual support.

Sincerely yours,

Myron B. Thompson
President
POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY

cc; Honorable Va'ai Kolore
Prime Minister

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January 14, 1986

Hon. Langi Kavaliku
Minister of Works, Education & Aviation
Kingdom of Tonga

Dear Honorable Kavaliku,

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VOYAGE OF REDISCOVERY

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For future communication, should The Tongan Government feel so inclined, consideration may be given to designating a liaison officer to whom we may direct further inquiries.

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Sincerely,

Myron B. Thompson

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President
POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY

cc; HRH Tupoutoa, Minister of Foreign Affairs
Mr. Taniela Tufui, Secretary of Government

POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY

BOX 19000-A / HONOLULU / HAWAII 96819

January 16, 1986

Honorable Eni F. Hunkin, Jr.
Lieutenant Governor
Territory of American Samoa
Pago Pago, American Samoa

Dear Honorable Governor Hunkin,

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POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY

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Advance Delegation

Addendum

OBJECTIVE:

To define with appropriate Western Samoa Government officials and local resources the parameters of mutual cooperation during the Hokule'a's visit to Western Samoa.

COMMENT:

Approval for the Polynesian Voyaging Society Advance Delegation to meet with Government officials and other resources means the opportunity to develop suggestions and guidelines for the following:

Topics:

Purpose of Hokule'a's Visit

Mission of the Voyage of Rediscovery focusing on scientific, cultural and educational goals.

Common interests which will give significant meaning to Western Samoa's participation.

Official Ceremonies

Appropriate protocol for ceremonies

Indicators of appreciation

Government Arrival and Departure Procedures

Immigration requirements

Customs procedures

Health policies

Agriculture clearance

Topics: (continued)

Hokule'a

Mooring, berthing and drydocking facilities
Supply resources for repairs
Local harbor, navigational conditions, as well as charts
Harbor masters, canoe masters
Local food supplies
Port-of-entry procedures
Climatic and weather conditions
Lodging facilities for crew

Telecommunication

Governing body which regulates marine radio frequencies, sea and rescue operations, telephone and telex services

Marine Radio

Listing of land based Marine Radio Stations operating highseas Marine single side band frequencies, also VHF FM Marine stations
Channels, hours of operation and restrictions
Weather station location on islands, closest to island, broadcast frequencies and schedule
Special licensing requirements for Hokule'a, escort vessel and amateur radio operations
Rules and regulations
Operating habits amongst local boaters

Topics: (continued)

Telecommunication (continued)

Rescue Agency

Notify whom Hokule'a is coming

Contact whom in case of emergencies

Radio frequencies and times

Source of local nautical charts

Limitations and restrictions in this area

Overseas Telephone Telex Company

Hours of operation, prices, location

Television Documentation

Governing body and person to contact for interviews of government officials

Regulations, if any, on entry of film and recording equipment, where filming can take place or on subject matter

Local customs and traditions about cameras and tape recorders

Permits and licenses, if any, required for film production

Television or film unions that need to be consulted

List of overseas press representatives, wire service contacts

Listing of radio, television broadcast companies

Pre-production Planning and Research

Local literature research

Consultation with scholars and community resource people

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Addendum

Topics: (continued)

Media

National and local newspapers
Commercial and Public Television
Local outlets to international press, wire
Correspondents/reporters for overseas publications

Ancillary

Hotel accommodations
Transportation services (air, surface and ground)
Banking facilities
Postal facilities
Shipment of freight in and out
Hospital and medical resources
Headquarters for Hokule'a

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~~Ms. Falefine Special Projects Coordinator~~
cc; ~~H.H. Tupouto'a, Minister of Foreign Affairs~~
~~Mr. Taniela Tufu, Secretary of Government~~

address ~~Government Office of the Governor~~
~~Ministry of American Samoa~~
~~Pago Pago, American Samoa~~

POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY

BOX 19000-A / HONOLULU / HAWAII 96819

February 21, 1985

Mr. Richard Dols
Office of Pacific Island Affairs
U. S. Department of State
Washington, D. C. 20520

Dear Mr. Dols,

My purpose in writing is to initiate communication for mutual cooperation regarding the Polynesian Voyaging Society (PVS) of Hawaii and its twin-hull canoe, the Hokule'a. The Hokule'a will sail on a two year VOYAGE OF REDISCOVERY throughout Polynesia.

Plans are well underway. The journey will cost more than one million dollars. The voyage is receiving statewide endorsement. The Hawaii State Legislature, the Hawaii Maritime Center, Hawaii Public Television and other Hawaiian resources have pledged support.

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We have these crucially important resources:

Hokule'a is proven, seaworthy performance-accurate replica of an ancient double-hull Polynesian voyaging canoe.

The navigator, Nainoa Thompson, sailed Hokule'a for more than 6,000 miles, including a trip to Tahiti and returned to Hawaii, without the use of modern navigational instruments. He is the first Hawaiian in over 500 years to have accomplished such a feat.

The crew, most of whom are Hawaiians, are intensely committed to the rediscovery of our beginnings.



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Mr. Richard Dols

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POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY

cc; John Dorrance, State Department
Steven May, State Department

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BOX 19000-A / HONOLULU / HAWAII 96819

February 21, 1985

Dr. Robert Kiste
Pacific Islands Studies Program
Moore Hall 215
1890 East West Road
Honolulu, Hawaii 96822

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President
POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY

CABLE: COOKREP



BUS. (808) 842-8216
RES. (808) [REDACTED]

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COOK ISLANDS REPRESENTATIVE, HAWAII
KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS #16
HONOLULU, HAWAII 96817

February 21, 1985

Mr. Russell Surber
DCM
U.S.A. Embassy
Suva, Fiji

Dear Mr. Surber:

Dr. Bob Kiste, who you know quite well, is carrying this correspondence by way of an introduction.

As you are probably aware; the Cooks Islands Government has forwarded a diplomatic note to the State Department requesting the accreditation of an Honorary Consul for the Cook Islands Government in the United States. The State Department intends to grant the request providing there are no difficulties with my past record.

Dr. Kiste has suggested we take the opportunity to talk the next time you pass through Honolulu. If time permits, I would enjoy the opportunity.

Currently, I am associated with the Polynesian Voyaging Society and its Hokule'a project. We have written a letter to the Pacific Desk informing them of this venture. For your information and in order to ensure continuity, please find enclosed a copy of a letter sent to Richard Dols.

I look forward to meeting you sometime in the near future.

Sincerely,

Robert Worthington
Cooks Islands Representative, Hawaii

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United States Department of State

Washington, D.C. 20520

November 1, 1984

UNCLASSIFIED
OFFICIAL INFORMAL

Mr. James H. Morton
Counselor for Political Affairs
American Embassy
Wellington

Dear Jim:

While I was in Noumea for the South Pacific Conference, Jon Jonassen, the Secretary of Foreign Affairs for the Cook Islands, raised the subject of accrediting a long-time Cook Islands representative in Honolulu as an honorary consul.

I told him that we had looked at the question when the matter was mentioned several months ago and found no legal obstacles from our side to the accreditation. Of course, since the gentlemen in question is a United States citizen, he would have to be accredited as an honorary consul.

Now that New Zealand has accredited Iavata Short as the Cook Islands Consul General in Auckland, there should be no question on its side as well. You might, however, just mention to MFA in Wellington that the Cook Islands Government intends to ask for accreditation of an honorary consul in Honolulu and we intend to grant it provided the candidate is not legally barred because of past or present employment (see item 14 on the enclosure) or unless he fails to measure up because of a criminal record or the like.

Would you therefore forward the enclosures to Mr. Jonassen and ask that two completed forms be returned through you to us. The Cook Islands Ministry of

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Foreign Affairs seal and the signature of the Secretary of Foreign Affairs should be substituted on p.2 of the Form DS-394 where the form calls for "Embassy seal" and "Signature of Chief of Mission." A covering note requesting the accreditation would be in order. The note should specify the proposed consular district of the nominee.

Sincerely yours,


Richard J. Dols
Director of
Pacific Islands Affairs

Enclosure
As stated

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United States Department of State

Washington, D.C. 20520

March 1, 1985

Mr. Myron B. Thompson, President
Polynesian Voyaging Society
Box 19000-A
Honolulu, Hawaii 96819

Dear Mr. Thompson:

Thank you for your letter of February 21, 1985
describing the activities of the Polynesian Voyaging
Society.

We will be happy to support in any way we can
your efforts to retrace the routes of Polynesian
migration. The voyage of the Hokule'a should be
both a worthy scientific experiment and a true
adventure. I wish you and the crew the best of
luck.

Our Ambassador to Fiji, Ed Dillery, has already
been contacted by Mr. Robert Worthington and is
more than willing to be helpful. Unfortunately, we
do not have many people stationed along your routes
-- our only representatives in the area you will be
visiting are in Fiji, Auckland (Consul Gary Posz),
and Western Samoa (Consular Agent Vernon
MacKenzie). I will forward your literature and
copies of our correspondence to all concerned
posts.

Please let us know if there is any other way in
which we can assist you.

Sincerely Yours

Richard J. Dolis
Director of Pacific Island
Affairs

POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY

BOX 19000-A / HONOLULU / HAWAII 96819

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COOK ISLANDS

EVENTS OF 1985

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| July 28 - August 4 | . Cook Islands Constitution Celebrations |
| July 30, 31 | . Pre-South Pacific Forum Meetings |
| August 4 - 6 | . South Pacific Forum |
| August 1 - 10 | . South Pacific Mini-Games |
| August 7 - 10 | . Pacific Island Conference |



EAST-WEST CENTER

Pacific Islands Development Program

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8 April 1985

Mr. Jioji Kotobalavu
Permanent Secretary
Foreign Affairs, Tourism & Civil Aviation
Government Buildings
Suva, FIJI

Dear *Jioji*

I forward herewith a copy of a letter from Myron B. Thompson, President of the Polynesian Voyaging Society (PVS), to the Prime Minister. You will note that basically PVS is requesting assistance in obtaining permission to enter Fiji, and information with regard to how much Fiji might wish to be involved in the rediscovery program. Also enclosed is a list of topics which the PVS's advance party is seeking information and would eventually wish to discuss with relevant government departments and others in Fiji.

You would be in a better position to know when the P.M. will be returning to work after his convalescence, but I would suggest that you might like to get this information out to the relevant departments, and possibly ask them to respond to some of the administrative matters raised in Thompson's letter, either directly or through me in this Program.

Any assistance you might be able to give to assist the Polynesian Voyaging Society will be greatly appreciated.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

F. N. Bole
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Director

FNB:lkt

Enclosures

cc: Myron B. Thompson ✓



University of Hawaii at Manoa

Social Science Research Institute
Porteus Hall 704 • 2424 Maile Way
Honolulu, Hawaii 96822

April 3, 1985

Myron B. Thompson, President
Polynesian Voyaging Society
Box 19000-A
Honolulu, HI 96819

Dear Mr. Thompson:

Your letter outlining the planned two-year voyage of the Hokule'a arrived yesterday. The project is a very exciting one, and will, I am sure, result in a much better understanding of the history of the Polynesian people.

Your request for the utilization of the ATS-1 satellite (PEACESAT) has, unfortunately, come at a most inopportune time. After several months of careful testing, NASA has concluded that the satellite has run out of fuel and will not respond to commands that are periodically sent in order to keep the satellite in geostationary orbit. Currently, the satellite is drifting eastward at a rate of about 1.4 degrees per week. NASA has calculated that by August 1 (and possibly earlier) it will be necessary to "turn off" the transponder capacity of the satellite in order to prevent interference with other satellite systems. This move will effectively bring an end to the PEACESAT network, as well as all other users of the satellite.

We are currently in the process of trying to find an alternative system that will provide reliable, low-cost satellite communications. NASA is, in fact, assisting us in this effort. My guess is that it is unlikely that we will have anything in place by the time the PVS begins the trip. If anything does develop sooner, I will certainly keep you informed.

Meanwhile, may I suggest that you get in touch with the Hawaii Institute of Geophysics, which has a communication system that is used to keep close contact with the Institute's ships at sea. Dr. Charles Helsley is the Director of the HIG.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

S. Thompson

3, 1985

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I regret that I have to bring you the news about the demise of PEACESAT, and I hope that the PVS will be able to find an alternative system for communications.

Very truly yours,



Donald M. Topping
Director

DMT:nf



PACIFIC ISLANDERS' EDUCATIONAL RESOURCE CENTRE

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6 May 1985

Mr Myron B. Thompson,
President,
Polynesian Voyaging Society,
P.O. Box 19000 A,
Honolulu 96819,
HAWAII

Dear Myron,

Greetings from New Zealand!

I hope your visit to our country had been fruitful and rewarding in view of your proposed project later this year.

I write to let you know that I shall be in Honolulu from 5-12 June this year, attending a colloquium organised by the Hawaii Heritage Centre, the Hawaii State Historic Preservation Office and the University of Hawaii.

We have arranged accommodation at Lincoln Hall, East-West Centre; our main contact there will be Mr Don Hibbard, organiser of the colloquium, Department of Land and Natural Resources, Division of State Parks.

Please convey my best wishes to Chris, Robert and Gordon of the Hokule'a.

Yours sincerely,

Le Mamea-T. Sefulu I. Ioane
DIRECTOR.

CURRICULUM VITAE

NAME: Sefulu Isaia Ioane
TITLES: Le Mamea - Taulapapa
(Traditional Samoan High Chief Titles)
QUALIFICATIONS: MA (Honours)
Waikato University, New Zealand.
DIP' Tchg.
Fulbright Scholar.
British Council Scholar.

CURRENT POSITIONS

- * Director, Pacific Islanders Educational Resource Centre.
 - * Chairman, New Zealand Festival of South Pacific Arts and Culture.
 - * Deputy Chairman, Council for Maori and South Pacific Arts (of the Queen Elizabeth II Arts Council for New Zealand).
 - * Member of Auckland City Council Art Gallery Board.
 - * Member of Board of the Auckland Institute and Museum.
 - * Auckland City Councillor.
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EAST-WEST CENTER

Institute of Culture and Communication

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April 4, 1985

Mr. Myron B. Thompson
President
Polynesian Voyaging Society
Box 19000-A
Honolulu, Hawaii 96819

Dear Pinky:

Thank you for your letter of March 2. We have known of your worthy project for some time now both from the news and from a long discussion I had on it with Mr. Chris Conybeare and Joy Chong of Hawaii Public Television. Dr. John Charlot, Research Associate with our Institute, also participated in that discussion.

Although we cannot assist you financially in the project, we would like to help you informally in whatever way we can. You might also contact the Pacific Islands Development Program of the East-West Center.

Please keep us informed of the latest developments in your important undertaking.

Best wishes, as always.

Sincerely yours,

Mary
Mary G.F. Bitterman
Director

MGFB:pm

cc: John Charlot
Filipe N. Bole, Director
Pacific Islands Development Program

DEPARTMENT OF CAMPUS FINANCIAL AID
Kapalema Heights
Honolulu, Hawaii 96817

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS / BERNICE PAUAHI BISHOP ESTATE

February 12, 1985

TO: Fred Cachola
FROM: Bob Worthington
SUBJECT: Suggested Gifts For Hokule'a Landfall

Per our discussion, you asked for a submission on a suggested list of gift items for School/PVS officials to offer government officials, community leaders and institutions of Pacific host countrys.

Following is a suggested list:

- . Hokule'a Replicas: for heads of governments or traditional leaders, with engraved plate
- . Koa Paddles: also for heads of governments or traditional leaders, with engraved plate
- . Exotic Wood Carvings: the caliber of Rocky Jensen and his peers
- . Feather Leis: for traditional leaders, dignitaries and subchiefs
- . Wooden Bowls, Platters or Poi Pounders: made from indigenous woods with engraved plaque
- . Wooden Plaques: with carving or Hokule'a medallion and engraved plate
- . Bolts of Silk Screen Material: with Hokule'a design, or traditional tapa or Hawaiian kapa design
- . Hawaiian Seed Leis: Kukui Nut, Kakalio seeds or other leis of significance
- . Ukulele's: per our other Polynesian visitors reaction to what is a unique Hawaiian instrument
- . Hawaiian Bibles & Hymnals: In most of the South Pacific, the Church has a very significant role
- . Recordings: KS 50th Golden Jubilee Album and other prominent Hawaiian Recording Artists
- . Publication Resources: Hawaiian dictionary, books for children on sea voyaging, Nana I Ke Kumu, etc.

cc: Polynesian Voyaging Society

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April 8, 1985

Cost information regarding advance delegation to Tahiti/Cook Islands/New Zealand - April 12 thru May 2, 1985 for Gordon Pi'ianai'a and Robert Worthington - VOYAGE OF REDISCOVERY, HOKULE'A '85-'87.

GORDON PI'IANAI'A:

(April 12 - May 1, 1985)

Object Code:

AIRFARE (ROUND TRIP/MAJOR FLIGHTS)	\$1,766.25	64002
TRAVEL ADVANCE (18 1/2 DAYS @ \$100 PER DAY)	1,850.00	64011
CONTINGENCY FUNDS (GORDON)	2,000.00	
-internal transportation within New Zealand has not been finalized: Bay of Islands, Wellington, etc.	(250.00)	64002
-airport tax (estimate)	(20.00)	64015
-departure tax (estimate)	(20.00)	64015
-hosting	(300.00)	65609
-car rental for 3 areas (estimated) (does not include cost of mileage, insurance, etc.)	(900.00)	64003
-additional car rental in New Zealand. (\$53/per day x 6 days)	(318.00)	64003
-unanticipated costs	(192.00)	65609
TOTAL COST:	\$5,616.25	

ROBERT WORTHINGTON:

(April 12 - May 2, 1985)

AIRFARE (ROUND TRIP/MAJOR FLIGHTS)	\$1,766.25	64002
TRAVEL ADVANCE (19 1/2 DAYS * @ \$100 PER DAY) (* one extra day to arrange KS Exchange Program with Queen Victoria School)	1,950.00	64011
CONTINGENCY FUNDS (ROBERT)	1,200.00	
-internal air transportation within New Zealand has not been finalized: Bay of Islands, Wellington, etc.	(250.00)	64002
-airport tax (estimated)	(20.00)	64015
-departure tax (estimated)	(20.00)	64015
-hosting	(300.00)	65609
-car rental (\$53/per day x 7 days, insurance and mileage)	(500.00)	64003
-unanticipated costs	(110.00)	65609
TOTAL COST:	\$4,916.25	

Same Itinerary for Tahiti, Cook Islands & N.Z.

POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY
Advance Delegation

Addendum

OBJECTIVE:

To define with appropriate New Zealand Government officials and local resources the parameters of mutual cooperation during the Hokule'a's visit to New Zealand.

COMMENT:

Approval for the Polynesian Voyaging Society Advance Delegation to meet with New Zealand government officials and other resources means the opportunity to develop suggestions and guidelines for the following:

Topics:

Purpose of Hokule'a's Visit

Mission of the VOYAGE OF REDISCOVERY focusing on scientific, cultural and educational goals

Common interests which will give significant meaning to New Zealand's participation.

Official Ceremonies

Appropriate protocol for ceremonies

Indicators of appreciation.

Government Arrival and Departure Procedures

Immigration requirements

Customs procedures

Health policies

Agriculture clearance

Topics: (continued)

Hokule'a

Mooring, berthing and drydocking facilities
Supply resources for repairs
Local harbor, navigational conditions, as well as charts
Harbor masters, canoe masters
Local food supplies
Port-of-entry procedures
Climatic and weather conditions
Lodging facilities for crew

Telecommunication

Governing body which regulates marine radio frequencies, sea and rescue operations, telephone and telex services

Marine Radio

Listing of land based Marine Radio Stations operating high seas Marine single side band frequencies, also VHF FM Marine stations
Channels, hours of operation and restrictions
Weather station location on islands, closest to island, broadcast frequencies and schedule
Special licensing requirements for Hokule'a, escort vessel and amateur radio operations
Rules and regulations
Operating habits amongst local boaters

Topics: (continued)

Telecommunication (continued)

Rescue Agency

Notify whom Hokule'a is coming

Contact whom in case of emergencies

Radio frequencies and times

Source of local nautical charts

Limitations and restrictions in this area

Overseas Telephone Telex Company

Hours of operation, prices, location

Television Documentation

Governing body and person to contact for interviews of government officials

Regulations, if any, on entry of film and recording equipment, where filming can take place or on subject matter

Local customs and traditions about cameras and tape recorders

Permits and licenses, if any, required for film production

Television or film unions that need to be consulted

List of overseas press representatives, wire service contacts

Listing of radio, television broadcast companies

Pre-production Planning and Research

Local literature research

Consultation with scholars and community resource people

Topics: (continued)

Media

National and local newspapers

Commercial and Public Television

Local outlets to international press, wire

Correspondents/reporters for overseas publications

Ancillary

Hotel accommodations

Transportation services (air, surface and ground)

Banking facilities

Postal facilities

Shipment of freight in and out

Hospital and medical resources

Headquarters for Hoku'le'a

April 4, 1985

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-hosting	(150.00)
-unanticipated costs	(60.00)
TOTAL COST:	\$3,916.25

Box One

This box contains the following:

- 27 - Informational packets for Tahiti
- 20 - Informational packets for Cook Islands
- 17 - Informational packets for New Zealand
- 50 - Medallions
- 30 - Souvenir Programs
- Bumper stickers and small stickers

Box Two

This box contains the following:

250 - PVS Brochures

70 - Souvenir Programs

10 - Sets of Children's Books

Box Three

This box contains the following:

10 - Koa Plaques

" 3 - Hawaiian Flags

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

Budget

Airfare:

Honolulu/Los Angeles/Papeete	(\$1,030 x 4)	\$4,120
Papeete/Rarotonga	(300 x 4)	1,200
Rarotonga/Pago	(250 x 4)	1,000
Pago/Apia	(80 x 4)	320
Apia/Nandi	(250 x 4)	1,000
Nandi/Nukualofa/Nandi	(300 x 4)	1,200
Nandi/Suva/Nandi	(150 x 4)	600
Nandi/Auckland	(370 x 4)	1,480
Auckland/Wellington/Auckland	(150 x 4)	600
Auckland/Honolulu	(620 x 4)	<u>2,480</u>

\$14,000

Per Diem: Includes room, meals, ground transportation, and miscellaneous expenses. Average stay in each location is 4.8 days. This takes into account working days, weekends, and travelling time.

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Nukualofa	100 x 5 days = \$500 x 4 people =	2,000
Suva	100 x 5 days = \$500 x 4 people =	2,000
Auckland	100 x 7 days = 700 x 4 people =	<u>2,800</u>

34 days

\$13,600

GRAND TOTAL

\$27,600

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Nukualofa	100 x 5 days = \$500 x 4 people = 2,000
Suva	100 x 5 days = \$500 x 4 people = 2,000
Auckland	100 x 7 days = \$700 x 4 people = 2,800
34 days	<u>\$13,600</u>
Grand Total	\$27,600 (\$28,000)

Madame:

*This is the revised calculations which
is different from what we calculated at the PVS meeting.*
PS

DEPARTMENT OF CAMPUS FINANCIAL AID
Kapalama Heights
Honolulu, Hawaii 96817

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS / BERNICE PAUHI BISHOP ESTATE

November 1, 1984

TO: Suzanne Ramos
FROM: Bob Worthington *BW*
SUBJECT: Grant Funding for PVS Advance Delegation to Liaison with Overseas Host Governments for the Voyage of Rediscovery

Per your suggestion, the following information is being submitted for your consideration:

PVS Advance Delegation:

The PVS delegates nominated are: Gordon Piianaia, Capt. Hokulea
Chris Conybeare, Hawaii Public Television
Bob Worthington, PVS Liaison Officer

Objective: At each Hokulea landfall, the PVS Advance Delegation is to contact various officials of the host-government, its agencies; relevant local organizations and resource people; to gain their sanction, cooperation and support which is instrumental for mutually achieving the cultural, scientific, historical and educational goals for the Voyage of Rediscovery.

Responsibilities:

- Gordon Piianaia: develop local community support network; evaluate drydock facilities; locate lumber supplies for repairs, weather stations and reports; know radio frequencies, local sailing charts and conditions; confer with the harbor masters, canoe masters and educational resource people.
- Chris Conybeare: organize pre-production planning and research to include: a complete local literature research; consultations with local scholars and community resource persons; on location scouting, the identification of specific people and locations for production activity; necessary licensing and labor union considerations; preparation of a detailed shooting script; determination of appropriate equipment for various climate and shooting conditions, and the logistics of production activity.
- Bob Worthington: Liaison with appropriate host-government officials to acquire official sanction and welcome; meet with immigration, customs, health, agriculture departments to expedite processing procedures; evaluate and recommend lodging sites, site for Hokulea Headquarters and transportation resources; determine local media resources.

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Air Fares:

Honolulu/Papeete	\$ 600 x 3 = \$1,800	
Papeete/Rarotonga	300 x 3 = 900	
Rarotonga/Pago	200 x 3 = 600	
Pago/Apia	80 x 3 = 240	
Apia/Nadi	160 x 3 = 480	
Nadi/Nukualofa/Nadi	200 x 3 = 600	
Nadi/Suva/Nadi	100 x 3 = 300	
Nadi/Auckland	370 x 3 = 1,100	
Auckland/Wellington/Auck.	150 x 3 = 450	
Auckland/Honolulu	620 x 3 = 1,860	
		<u>\$ 8,330</u>

Per Diem: Includes room, meals, ground transportation and miscellaneous expenses. Average stay in each location is 4.8 days. This takes into account working days, weekends, and travelling time.

Papeete	\$100 x 5 days = \$500 x 3 people = \$1,500
Rarotonga	100 x 5 days = 500 x 3 people = 1,500
Pago	100 x 3 days = 300 x 3 people = 900
Apia	100 x 4 days = 400 x 3 people = 1,200
Nukualofa	100 x 5 days = 500 x 3 people = 1,500
Suva	100 x 5 days = 500 x 3 people = 1,500
Auckland	100 x 7 days = 700 x 3 people = 2,100
34 days	<u>\$10,200</u>

Grand Total \$18,530
(\$20,000)

cc Myron Thompson
Marlene Among

April 11, 1985

TO: Laura Thompson
FROM: Mar
SUBJ: HOUSING

The following is a listing of possible housing
for the crew: (please check prices and availability and
other possible housing)

Papeete

Youth Hostel - Centre de'Accueil Territorial
(Territorial Guest House)

Stuart Hotel
Mahine Tea
Areana Hotel
Hotel Tahiti
Te Puna Bel-Air

Rarotonga

Matareka Heights Guest House
Edgewater Motel
Beach Hotel
Are Renga Motel
Arorangi Lodge
White Sands Fltas
Rose FlatsPuaikura Reef Ledges
The Rarotongan Hotel
Trailways Hotel
Little Polynesian Motel

New Zealand (Auckland area)

Youth Hostel - 7 Princess Street
Phone: 370-258
Youth Hostel - Mt. Eden
5a Oakalnds Road
Phone: 603975

For more info. re: housing call the Government Tourist Office.

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International Relations/Protocol Meeting
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A G E N D A

Official Correspondence

- . Governor Ariyoshi to Host Governments
- . PVS to Pacific Host Governments
- . PVS to Washington D.C. Resources
- . PVS to Hawaii Resources

Identify Support & Research Resources at Each Landfill

Delineation of Responsibilities

Written Reports

Relevant Information:

- . Organization:
- . Responsibilities and Commitments
- . Contact Names
- . Address, phone numbers, etc.

Itinerary for PVS Advance Delegation

- . Travel Arrangements
- . Travel itinerary
- . Funding
- . Coordinator
- . Accounting of expenditures

Information Kit

- . Portfolio jacket
- . PVS syllabus
- . Brochures
- . Press articles
- . Resource curriculum guide to Polynesian Voyaging
- . Book for children on Sea Voyaging

Gifts

Other Items for Discussion

D R A F T

November 13, 1984

The Polynesian Voyaging Society

External Affairs Committee

Liaison Network With South Pacific Host Governments

Comment

The "Voyage of Rediscovery" is indeed awesome: scientifically, culturally, and historically. To achieve success many support components need to be brought into alignment. One of these is the cooperation of governments -- France, the Cook Islands, the Kingdom of Tonga, Fiji, New Zealand, Western Samoa and American Samoa. These are the landfalls for Hokule'a. Simply put, there can be no "Voyage of Rediscovery" to these South Pacific destinations unless each Host Government approves the Hokulea's entry into its waters and grants the Hokule'a crew permission to land.

To acquire official sanction from the individual Host Governments, the PVS needs to set in motion numerous requests through various channels, informal as well as official.

In developing strategies for approaching individual governments, the PVS should consider the following:

- o International Status: The international stature of these Pacific Islands governments varies. Their status runs the gamut -- full sovereignty, local autonomy and incorporated territories;
- o History: Each Pacific territory's government and administrative system reflects to some degree either French, British, or American legacies;
- o The Pacific Way: In the South Pacific the "Pacific Way of Life" is a concept that is institutionalized and knowingly practiced with pride. The cutting edge of the "Pacific Way" places priorities on courtesy, consensus, and community.

Goal:

Based on the above, the PVS is committed to establishing and maintaining links with governments to which the Hokule'a will travel to the end that those governments will welcome and openly support the voyage.

Strategy:

The basic strategy is one of actively seeking to open lines of communication with Host Governments. A commitment to cooperate can only be obtained by cultivating each Government for itself whatever

its form of sovereignty. While awareness of protocol is essential, we should pursue a comprehensive approach. This means listing various means by which to communicate with Host Governments, both informal and formal -- eg. initiating contact by way of person to person mailings, correspondence, telecommunication, etc.

The basic units of communication are divided according to three geographic sectors:

- o South Pacific
- o Washington D.C.
- o State of Hawaii

Brief comments on each follow.

South Pacific Governments

Objective: Liaison with the appropriate Host Government officials in order to acquire their official sanction, welcome and cooperation.

Conduit: Governor George Ariyoshi. He should correspond directly with Heads of Host Governments:

Strategy

- o introduce the PVS, the Hokule'a project, and the PVS President;
- o seek the Host Government's support and guidance;
- o communicate the Governor's and State of Hawaii's endorsement;
- o validate meaningful Hawaii support -- eg. the legislatures \$125,000 grant, Hawaii Maritime Center's Commitment, and Hawaii Public Televisions resources;
- o Pave the way for a PVS follow-up letter.

Conduit: The PVS President. He should send a follow-up letter to the Host Governments:

Strategy

- o present the PVS portfolio and Hokule'a project in detail;
- o request the Host Government to appoint a liaison officer to coordinate the Hokule'a project;
- o outline categories of mutual cooperation;
- o identify the Host Government's role as a partner in the adventure;
- o introduce the idea of the Host Government receiving a PVS Advance Delegation for planning purposes.

Conduit: PVS Advance Delegation. They should travel to the South Pacific to talk directly with officials of the Host Government, their agencies, and relevant local organizations and resource people:

Strategy

- o identify mutual needs, concerns, and solutions;
- o identify benefits for Host Government;
- o establish a system of priorities;
- o seek alternatives upon which PVS may base decisions.

Responsibilities

- o Piianaia: develop local community support network; evaluate drydock facilities; locate lumber supplies for repairs, weather stations, and reports; know radio frequencies, local sailing charts, and conditions; confer with the harbor masters, canoe masters, and educational resource people.
- o Conybeare: organize pre-production planning and research to include: a complete local literature research; consultations with local scholars and community resource persons; on location scouting, the identification of specific people and locations for production activity; necessary licensing and labor union considerations; preparation of a detailed shooting script; determination of appropriate equipment for various climate and shooting conditions, and the logistics of production activity.
- o Worthington: Liaison with appropriate Host Government officials to acquire official sanction and welcome; meet with immigration, customs, health, and agriculture departments to expedite processing procedures; evaluate and recommend lodging sites, site for Hokule'a Headquarters and transportation resources; determine local media resources.

Contacts: (For Gov. Ariyoshi's initial letter of introduction. PVS President's follow-up letter)

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President of The Territorial Government
Pepeeete, Tahiti, French Polynesia
- o The Right Honorable
Sir Thomas Davis K.B.E.
Prime Minister
Cook Islands Government
Rarotonga, Cook Islands
- o His Royal Highness
Prince Patafehi Tu'ipelehake
Prime Minister
Kingdom of Tonga
Nuku'alofa, Tonga

- o The Right Honorable
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- o The Right Honorable
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Prime Minister
Government of Western Samoa
Apia, Western Samoa
- o The Honorable
High Chief A. P. Lutali
Government of American Samoa
Pago Pago, American Samoa

Washington D.C. Arena

Objective: Obtain the expertise and other resources of U.S. agencies and its overseas missions for the benefit of the PVS.

Conduits: Hawaii's Congressional Delegation and the PVS President.

Strategy

- o meet with individuals and agencies located in Washington D.C. and its environs;
- o develop an awareness of the PVS and its Hokule'a project;
- o gain credibility with U.S. agencies;
- o identify mutual benefits for the PVS and U.S. agencies.

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U.S. Department of State

- o Mr. Richard Dols
Director
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- o Mr. D. Steven May
EAT/TIA
Office of French Affairs
French Polynesia Desk Officer

United States Information Agency

- o Mr. John Fredenburg
Policy Officer
Office of East-Asian/Pacific Affairs

U.S. Department of Interior

- o Mr. Frank Montoya
Deputy Assistant Secretary
Territorial & International Affairs
U.S. Department of the Interior

American Samoa Delegate

- o Mr. Fofo I.P. Sunia
American Samoa Delegate to the U.S. Congress

Pacific Islands Washington Office

- o Mr. Fred Radewagen
Director
Pacific Islands - Washington Office

State of Hawaii Arena

Objective: Generate interest and support from Hawaii's resources who have a special relationship with relevant South Pacific destinations.

Conduit: PVS President and/or PVS officials. They should contact various organizations and individuals on a one to one basis.

Strategy

- o introduce and present the PVS portfolio and the Hokule'a project;
- o Identify mutual needs, concerns and solutions;
- o seek guidance in affecting a successful relationship with Host Governments.

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Concluding Comment

This outline focuses on approaches for establishing initial communication with designated Pacific countries and territories, informal as well as official. After the Host Governments communicate their interest in the Hokule'a project we can then proceed to cultivate the content of our mutual cooperation. It is prudent to understand that initial approval usually means the opportunity to develop suggestions. Subsequent and proper person to person articulation should ensure that the interests and needs of individual Host Governments are safeguarded; that the PVS aspirations are fully understood and not misinterpreted. In addition the PVS must have a clear understanding that some specific needs may require some compromises in order to achieve the overall success of the Hokule'a project.

The bottom line is for the Host Governments and the PVS to discover numerous common interests which will unite all in full participation and mutual support. When this point is reached, the PVS may proceed to negotiate the nuts and bolts of practical cooperation.

Addendum

Polynesian Voyaging Society Advance Delegation

Objective:

Person to person liaison with appropriate (Fiji) Government officials and local resources will define the parameters of mutual cooperation during the Hokulea's visit to The (Fiji Islands)

Comment:

We understand that approval for The PVS Advance Delegation to meet with (Fiji) Government officials and other (Fijian) resources means the opportunity to develop suggestions and guidelines. Proper person to person articulation will ensure clarity of thought and understanding. It is further realized specific needs may require some compromise in order to respect the sovereignty, dignity and mores of the (Fijian) people. We seek your guidance and advice in formulating the framework for discussions.

The following outline suggests topics for discussion with the appropriate (Fiji) Government official and relevant community resources:

Topics:

Mission

- . Mission of the "Voyage of Rediscovery" focusing on scientific, cultural and educational goals.
- . Common interests which will give significant meaning to (Fiji's) participation.

Official Ceremonies

- . Appropriate protocol for ceremonies
- . Indicators of appreciation

Government Arrival and Departure Procedures

- . Immigration requirements
- . Customs procedures
- . Health policies
- . Agriculture clearance

Hokule'a

- . Mooring, berthing and dry docking facilities
- . Supply resources for repairs
- . Local harbor, navigational conditions as well as *chants* *charts*
- . Harbor masters, canoe masters
- . Educational resource people
- . Local food supplies
- . Port-of-entry procedures
- . Climatic and weather conditions
- . Lodging facilities for crew

Telecommunication

- . Governing body which regulates marine radio frequencies, sea and rescue operations, telephone and telex services
- . Marine Radio
 - . Listing of land based Marine Radio Stations operating Highseas Marine single side band frequencies, also VHF FM Marine stations
 - . Channels, hours of operation and restrictions
 - . Weather station location on islands, closest to island, broadcast frequencies and schedule
 - . Special licensing requirements for Hokule'a, escort vessel and amateur radio operations
 - . Rules and regulations
 - . Operating habits amongst local boaters
- . Rescue Agency
 - . Notify whom Hokule'a is coming
 - . Contact whom in case of emergencies
 - . Radio frequencies and times
 - . Source of local nautical charts
 - . Limitations and restrictions in this area
- . Overseas Telephone Telex Company
 - . Hours of operation, prices, location

Television Documentation

Procedures

- . Governing Body and person to contact for interviews of government officials
 - . Restrictions on entry of film and recording equipment, where filming can take place or on subject matter
 - . Local customs and traditions about cameras and tape recorders
 - . Permits and licenses required for film production
 - . Television or film unions that need to be consulted
 - . National press agency ~~on control housing~~ which represents the governments official views.
 - . List of Overseas Press Representatives or ~~press~~ wire service contacts.
- Pre-production Planning and Research LISTING OF RADIO/TELEVISION BROADCAST COMPANIES
- . Local literature research
 - . Consultation with scholars and community research people
 - . Identify people and locations for production activity
 - . Prepare detailed shooting script
 - . Determine appropriate equipment for climate and shooting conditions
 - . Logistics of production activity

Evaluation (Lauvan)

- . Explore development of instructional materials for Pacific nations
- . Consider translation of slide presentation, film and video tape in (Fijian) language
- . Offer speakers for community/educational presentations

Media

- . National and local newspapers
- . Commercial and Public Television
- . Local outlets to international press, wire
- . Correspondents/reporters for overseas publications

Ancillary

- . Hotel accommodations
- . Transportation services (air, surface and ground)
- . Banking facilities
- . Postal facilities
- . Shipment of freight in and out
- . Hospital and medical resources
- . Headquarters for Hokule'a

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POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY

BOX 19000-A / HONOLULU / HAWAII 96819

January 30, 1985

Sir Graham Lattimore
RD #1
Paparos, New Zealand

Dear Sir Graham:

Thank you and Lady Lattimore for an enjoyable experience, though too brief. I appreciate your candid direction as to Maoridom protocol.

As discussed, this communication is a request on behalf of the Polynesian Voyaging Society of Hawaii, and particularly the Hawaiians to the Maori Tribal Council for permission for our canoe, Hokule'a, and our crew, to make landfall on the eastern coast of your North Island.

The Polynesian Voyaging Society of Hawaii has the rare opportunity to address the question as to how the Polynesians might have been able to populate what Captain Cook described as "the greatest nation on earth," by the use of appropriate designed vessels combined with skilled environmental related navigational seamanship. In the words of your and our Sir Peter Buck, "the lack of nautical instruments makes the successful voyages all the more remarkable, for the navigational problems were solved with the naked eye and the exercise of human judgment." We know that we got there, we don't know exactly how. We intend to gain more knowledge.

The Society has at its disposal:

- o A proven seaworthy performance replica of an ancient double-hull Polynesian Voyaging canoe, "Hokule'a";
- o A navigator whom you have met, our son Nainoa, who sailed the Hokule'a for more than 6,000 miles including a trip to Tahiti and return to Hawaii without the use of any modern navigational instruments. He is the first Hawaiian in over 1,000 years to have ac-



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complished such a feat.

- ° A crew, most of whom are Hawaiians, intensely committed to the rediscovery; therefore, rearticulation of our beginnings "from whence we have come."

Combining the above, we are prepared to retrace five of the seven major scientifically significant discovery routes of the Polynesians of old.

The proposed 1985-87 "Voyage of Rediscovery" includes the following five routes:

- ° Hawaii to the Tuamotus and Tahiti along a traditional departure route "Kealaikahiki" the way to Tahiti;
- ° Tahiti through Raiatea and the Cook Islands to New Zealand;
- ° Samoa eastward to Eastern Polynesia;
- ° Inter-island sailing within Eastern Polynesia; and
- ° Marquesas to Hawaii

Our Sail Plan, which is subject to changes, is a time estimate, calling for a departure date of July 1, 1985 and return date of May 1987. As we document the seafaring efforts, we are also anxious to experience a cultural interchange with the peoples of our ports-of-call, especially the Polynesians. We are anxious to document this experience as well as our navigational experiences for educational purposes for us, our children, as well as the peoples of the world. We would appreciate Maoridom's participation in this rare opportunity.

At a meeting at the Kamehameha Schools between the Maori delegation returning home from the presentation of Maori Art in New York City and other members of the Kamehameha Schools, I made a verbal request for permission to make landfall. Since plans were then very tentative, Sir James Henare suggested that we make contact when our plans were more solidified. I am of the assumption that this letter will be shared with Sir James as a means of involving him and others of your choosing.

For your deliberation, we include a summary of our program.

Sir Graham Lattimore
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Should the Tribal Council view our request favorable, we will send a delegation to work out details in preparation for a mutually productive visit. The estimated time of arrival of the Hokule'a in New Zealand is the end of December 1985.

Again Sir Graham, thank you and Lady Lattimore for an enjoyable visit. We look forward to your next stopover in Hawaii. Please let us know when you plan to be here.

Hoping to hear from you soon,


Myron B. Thompson

Enc.

October 31, 1984

To: Marleen Among

From: Len

Subject: Requirements for Protocol letter from PVS under Myron Thompson's signature.

The five areas to communicate with our Host Nations

1. Governing body which regulates Marine Radio Frequencies
2. Governing body which handles Safety at sea network, (Rescue patrol, Navy or Coast Guard Service)
3. Governing body which handles telephone or telex service, and "Marine Operator" phone service.
4. Governing body which will handle freight in and out of their Nation (Customs)
5. Freight connections

Once put in touch with Governing body or private individual, I will ask the following questions:

1. Marine radio.
 - A. A listing of land based Marine Radio Stations operating on Highseas Marine single side band frequencies with ships at sea. Also VHF FM marine stations.
 - 1) Need to know channels they use, their hours of operation, billing (if appropriate) and restrictions
 - B. Weather station locations
 - 1) On Island
 - 2) Closest to Island
 - 3) Broadcast time schedules
 - 4) Frequencies that they broadcast on
 - C. Special licensing requirements:
 - 1) For both vessals
 - 2) amateur radio operations
 - D. Rules and regulations
 - E. Operating habits amongst local boaters
2. Rescue agency.
 - A. Notify Hokule'a is coming
 - B. Who do we contact, in case of emmergencies
 - C. Radio frequencies and times
 - D. Hospital and physician facialities
 - E. Good source of local nautical charts
 - F. Limitations and restrictions within area

3. Public correspondence (telephone company)
 - A. Prices
 - B. Billing arrangements in advance
 - C. Where we can engage service. Telex Office, phone booths or hotel lobbies
 - D. Hours of operations. Want to be able to schedule line up of TV, press, and crew members for back to back long distance conversations
4. Customs handling of spare parts and equipment
 - A. Procedures for transporting spare parts, equipment which has to be repaired, and new equipment to be installed on "Vessels in Transit".
 - B. Locations of post offices and airport facility
 - C. Duty rates, if applicable
5. Freight. What agencies or private enterprise companies can we contact for freight shipments.

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS STEERING COMMITTEE - MINUTES

Tuesday, October 23, 1984
Hawaii Public Television

Present: Len Withington, Tom Coffman, Bob Worthington,
Chris Conybeare, Laura Thompson, Marlene Among

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the needs and concerns of the following individuals and their respective areas of responsibility:

Hokule'a Communication - Len Withington
Documentary - Chris Conybeare
Press/Public Information Program - Tom Coffman
Governmental Protocol - Bob Worthington

Hokule'a Communication. Withington discussed the various communication possibilities between land and sea and the capabilities and problems of the equipment. Discussion centered around the voyage in 1980 and the lack of communication for approximately four days. This presented a great deal of stress because of not being able to know the safety of crew and vessel, and also dealing with the press in a calm, non-chalant fashion. It was suggested that perhaps there are other alternative communication methods to be looked at. An inquiry will be made with the University of Hawaii to see if the PEACESAT program can be utilized for the voyage.

Documentary. Conybeare discussed his concern with the various labor unions, and working out the details with the shooting permits and fees. These are important details which need to be worked out before the canoe leaves.

Press/Public Information Program. Coffman suggested that we get a reporter from Hawaii (through the support of the airlines) to cover the Tahiti area, Samoa, Fiji and possibly New Zealand. He stressed that at each destination, we need to know who to contact with the local press, and what outlets to the mainland press exist (UPI, API, etc.) Constant communication back to Hawaii is important. We need to keep the people informed and involved.

Governmental Protocol. Worthington suggested that the PVS build a network of support with representatives of foreign governments and government representatives in Hawaii. The process in which to accomplish this support will be: (a) a letter from Governor Ariyoshi to the host governments stating that the State of Hawaii endorses the PVS/Hokule'a project; (b) a follow-up letter from the PVS (Thompson) restating our mission and requesting assistance/cooperation/clearance and the designation of a liaison person; and to (c) inform the U. S. Department, Pacific Islands Desk of the Hokule'a's project.

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Governmental Protocol.(continued)

Worthington met with the newly appointed U. S. Ambassador to Fiji, Edward Dillery and presented him with the PVS portfolio. Dillery acknowledged that it is appropriate not to follow strict diplomatic protocol, but instead to mix-it-up with a Pacific approach.

Discussion centered on the importance of also establishing a community support group at each of Hokule'a's destinations, which should include canoe makers. A list will be developed.

Worthington informed the committee members that in 1985 from July 28 to August 10, the following events will be taking place in the Cook Islands: Cook Islands Constitution Celebrations, Pre-South Pacific Forum Meetings, South Pacific Forum, South Pacific Mini-Games, and the Pacific Island Conference.

By Tuesday, October 30, a list will be submitted to Marlene outlining specific items of the needs of each committee member.

It was agreed by the committee members that January 1985 would be the appropriate time to send the PVS representatives to the various destinations to work out the necessary details and lay the groundwork for the voyage.

The committee will meet in approximately two weeks.

MEMO March 28, 1985

TO: Pinky
FROM: Marlene
SUBJ: Advance Delegation to Papeete

Chris Conybeare is leaving for Tahiti tomorrow (3/29) and will be hand delivering copies of our addendum and brochure to the following individuals:

Jacque Teheiura
Minister of Education and Culture

Gaston Flosse
President of French Polynesia

Rodreque Legaic
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26 December 1984

TO: Pinky Thompson, Gordon Piianaia, Bob Worthington, and
other persons concerned.

FROM: Ray Lanterman

RE: Contacts in New Zealand:

Mr. Tuti Tukaokao

Tauranga, NZ

A Maori carver who is a master canoe-builder. He carved a ceremonial canoe for Tauranga from a 300-year-old Kauri tree; the vessel is on display in a waterfront park in Tauranga. He was in Hawaii a few years ago and while here spent some time with Herb Kane. In December he sent me a note in which he offered to help in any way he can.

I wrote back outlining our proposed 1985 sail, telling him our advance party will probably contact him, but cautioning him that the voyage depends on many factors, so he will not get the idea that we are saying positively that Hokule'a will get to New Zealand, or when.

HERE ARE SOME EXCERPTS from a small book entitled, "TE AWANUI, THE STORY OF A CANOE," published in 1973 by the Tauranga Maori Cultural and Promotional Committee:

"...Tauranga should have its own ceremonial canoe...the committee had to find...a skilled carver...

"Tuti Tukaokao (was) Adult Tutor of the Maori Arts and Crafts School...he had no qualms in tackling the task...

"...If this Tauranga citizen won't admit he is a master carver, most of New Zealand will..."

ALSO: Dr. Terry Barrow, PVS member, knows many yachtsmen and boating people in N.Z. He lives in Honolulu and may be contacted at phone [REDACTED].

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KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS / BERNICE PAUHI BISHOP ESTATE

October 29, 1984

TO: Myron Thompson
FROM: Bob Worthington *BW*
SUBJECT: Governor Ariyoshi's Letter to Heads of Foreign Governments

During your absence, I met with the recently appointed U.S. Ambassador to Fiji, Edward Dillery to discuss the Holukea project and presented him with the PVS portfolio. Dillery approves of PVS approach to the U.S. State Dept. and also individual letters to foreign governments. Dillery indicated he would speak to Richard Dols, Pacific Islands Desk, U.S. Dept. and apprise him of the Hokulea project and your intention to make personal contact with the Pacific Islands Desk. In addition, Dillery acknowledged it is appropriate not to follow strict diplomatic protocol, but instead to mix-it-up with a Pacific approach.

Please find attached the draft letter for Governor Ariyoshi to review for communication with heads of foreign governments. Some comments are in order:

Objectives of the letter

- . To communicate with host governments that the Governor and the State of Hawaii endorses the PVS/Hokulea project.
- . To validate meaningful Hawaii support for PVS/Hokulea via legislatures \$125,000 grant and the availability of Hawaii Public Television resources.
- . Seek support and guidance from overseas host governments.
- . Open the way for PVS follow-up letter.
- . Introduce Myron Thompson as a Hawaiian leader. This is important. It is to the PVS/Hokulea's advantage that you be known as an indigenous person. Unfortunately your 1st, middle and last names do not connote your ethnic Hawaiian background. This must be projected thereby, making indigenous foreign government officials more receptive to PVS.

Notations

- . Government Representatives in Hawaii: Some recommended individuals to receive carbon copies are not official representatives, however, they are recognized as defacto representatives in the Honolulu community. It's prudent to include them as part of the local support network.

Myron Thompson
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French

- . Per our discussion, after Governor Ariyoshi finalizes the draft letter, you should have S. Rambler translate the letter into French for the Governor's signature. Mr. Ohre, High Commissioner, is now the official representative of the national French Government but not the local government.

French Polynesia

- . Gaston Flossé is now President of the local autonomy government. It is appropriate to send him an individual letter translated into French.

Tonga

- . It is not diplomatic to write the King of Tonga, rather it is the Prime Minister who should receive correspondence.

Fiji

- . Fiji technically is not part of Polynesia. The letter is more generalized, (ie. "South Sea Islands) to acknowledge this subtle difference.

American Samoa

- . There will be a new governor as of Nov. 6, 1984. It would be appropriate to address the letter to the Governor-elect, whoever that maybe.

cc: Marlene Akau *Akai*

P.S. Time is of the essence; in order to expedite the processing of this letter from the Governor's office, may we know the name of the designated person, (Governor's secretary, Francis Lum?), who will rewrite the draft letter for the Governor's signature?

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January 14, 1985

The Honorable George Ariyoshi
Governor, State of Hawaii
Hawaii State Capitol
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

Dear Governor Ariyoshi:

This letter seeks your kokua to notify and request permission from the Heads of State of those Polynesian island nations which Hokule'a, navigated by Nainoa, will visit during the years 1985 through part of 1987.

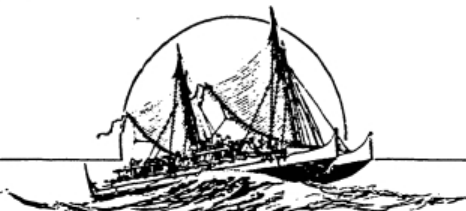
The Polynesian Voyaging Society and the Hawaii Maritime Center through this venture are desirous of achieving the following goals:

1. Scientific

- * To retrieve and reconstruct knowledge of how Polynesia became "the most extensive nation on earth"
- * To navigate widely in many directions, without instruments through widely varying sea and weather conditions
- * To document the wayfinding process of the navigator and the performance of the canoe

2. Cultural

- * To awaken pride and understanding in the golden age of Polynesian voyaging
- * To form or expand relationships with Polynesian islanders



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The Honorable George Ariyoshi

- * To invite participation in a gathering of Pacific canoes in Honolulu Harbor

3. Educational

- * To learn about the Polynesian islands, and to involve Hawaii's people, particularly students, in this learning process

- * To document what we learn

- * To help establish an educational center in Honolulu Harbor on Hokule'a and the VOYAGE OF REDISCOVERY

Our sail plan includes a voyage from Hawaii through Tahiti, the Cook Islands and on to New Zealand. After a layover the Hokule'a will continue to Fiji, Samoa and return to Hawaii via the Cooks, Raiatea, Marquesas.

The Hokule'a is being readied and our crew is prepared. We now need your kokua and the permissions to visit.

Our attachments include the following:

1. Summary of the voyage
2. Draft letter to be used as a guide for letters to the Heads of State
3. List of names and addresses of those to be contacted

We thank you for your continued interest.

Sincerely,

Myron B. Thompson
President

D R A F T

Dear (Prince Tu'ipelehake),

Greetings from your North Pacific cousins.

My purpose in writing is to begin communication about an exciting venture: Hokule'a will sail again on a Voyage of Rediscovery. You may recall that this double-hulled Hawaiian canoe's first journey was to Tahiti, in 1976. The feat was repeated in 1980. These journeys, across 6,000 miles of open ocean, demonstrated anew the courage of early Polynesian voyagers and the practicality of navigation by nature, not instruments. These were indeed people of daring intelligence.

A third voyage is planned for 1985. Building on previous success, it is intended to steer a course which links the South Sea Islanders --- Tonga, Fiji, French Polynesia, the Cook Islands, New Zealand, American Samoa and Western Samoa --- a highway through the Pacific, stirring a renewed sense of community among Polynesians.

At present plans are well underway. The journey is to take 27 months. Enthusiastic support is being provided by Hawaii's people. For example, the Hawaii State Legislature has earmarked \$125,000 for this venture. Further, media documentation is being done by Hawaii Public Television. Such coverage will include filming in (the Kingdom of Tonga) as well as other ports-of-call of the Hokule'a.

Focal point for these efforts is the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit organization which is coordinating, planning and raising money to underwrite costs. Its president is Myron B. Thompson, a Hawaiian leader who currently is a Trustee of the The Kamehameha Schools/Bernice P. Bishop Estate.

Of course, to be successful Hokule'a's third voyage must have the approval of various nations it plans to visit. Therefore, in the near future Mr. Thompson will be communicating with you. The Society would like permission from (the Kingdom of Tonga) for the Hokule'a to enter your territory; also guidance and advice that the visit might be mutually productive and rewarding. I write to assure you that the State of Hawaii endorses Mr. Thompson and the Polynesian Voyaging Society.

The Hokule'a is a symbol of rediscovery --- renewing a traditional resource, canoe voyaging, that binds together all Pacific islanders. The State of Hawaii would be honored to have the (the Kingdom of Tonga) associated with it in this adventure of rediscovery.

Yours sincerely,

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Dear Mr. Worthington:

Attached is a very rough draft for Governor Ariyoshi. Writing this type of letter is a learning process for me, so please add, delete, change.

Thank you so very much for your help.

Sincerely,

Marlene

Dear

I am writing on behalf of the Polynesian Voyaging Society requesting permission of your government to allow the voyaging canoe, Hokule'a entry into and travel throughout your islands in _____ (date)

The Polynesian Voyaging Society built Hokule'a and first sailed it to and from Tahiti in 1976. This voyage of Hokule'a demonstrated that it was possible for the Polynesians to sail purposefully between Hawaii and Tahiti by non-instrument navigation and voyaging canoes. In 1980 Hokule'a repeated this demonstration and revived the art of non-instrument navigation in Polynesia, through the success of part-Hawaiian, student navigator, Nainoa Thompson.

A third voyage of the Hokule'a is planned for 1985. The Polynesian Voyaging Society is undertaking the next major development in an historically important effort. The coming voyage is vastly more complex and ambitious, and will cover a much longer distance.

The first two voyages had only one basic destination, Tahiti. This third voyage has many destinations -- the Tuamotus, the Marquesas, Tahiti, the Society Islands, the Cook Islands, American and Western Samoa, Fiji, New Zealand and Tonga.

This voyage will last 27 months. It will renew relationships among Polynesians which have been dormant for hundreds and even thousands of years. Nainoa Thompson will undertake a staggering navigational challenge -- navigating in all directions, in the widely varying conditions of the central and western Pacific, without instrument. This will further dramatize the true dimensions achieved in ocean voyaging by ancient Polynesians.

In both cultural and scientific terms, this voyage will add enormously to the positive impact already generated by the Hawaii-Tahiti voyages. This coming voyage will touch people throughout the Pacific, and indeed the entire globe. This is a VOYAGE OF REDISCOVERY. It will carry the theme of Polynesian renewal throughout the Central and Western Pacific.

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Hokule'a is the preeminent symbol of rediscovery, and we look with great pride to her participation with our Polynesian cousins.

Mr. Worthington, the following is a summary of goals for the voyage. I don't know if you want to include them.

CULTURAL - To awaken people to the extent of Polynesian voyaging heritage, and to lay the basis for a gathering of canoes in Honolulu harbor from throughout the Pacific.

SCIENTIFIC - To retrace the Polynesian migration routes from the Southwestern to the Central Pacific. Winds, currents and the star compass are considerably different than for the route already retraced by Hokule'a from the Central to the North Pacific.

To document the wayfinding process of navigator Nainoa Thompson as he solves these navigational problems which confronted his ancestors.

EDUCATIONAL - To document and disseminate the voyage in a wide range of media; and to help establish a major educational center in Honolulu harbor.

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 - . immigration, health, customs
 - . accommodations
 - . where to land/berth
 - . refer us to appropriate government official/ministry
 - . designate liaison
 - . meet with PVS coordinator
4. Offer opportunities
 - . participation (crew member)
 - . media coverage
 - . lecture/film presentation
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