

Monday, December 16

Continental Flight #2
Departs Auckland at 8:45 P.M.

Chad Baybayan
Shorty Bertelmann
Bruce Blankenfeld
John Eddy
Ben Finney
Buddy McGuire
Billy Richards

Tuesday, December 17

Continental Flight #2
Departs Auckland at 8:45 P.M.

James Shizuru
James Salmon
Leon Sterling
Tava Taupu
Nainoa Thompson
Mike Tongg

Friday, December 20

Continental Flight #2
Departs Auckland at 8:40 P.M.

Pat Aiu

Tuesday, December 31, 1985

Continental Flight #2
Departs Auckland at 8:45 P.M.

Harry Ho

Daw Severe still man

saw them most 3 to 4 days

S. E. to 10 - 20 - 25

birds - Land birds

7 knots now - Satisfactory

not out of the question

Complete change -

S. E. - Sunday -

2 miles - S. W. of Charles

Island 30 - 35 S.

170 - 42 W.

458 mile out

Dear Pinky,

I will be leaving for Auckland today (sometime in the afternoon)
I have taken care of the following:

1) Crew airline tickets

Departing on Friday, December 13: Chad Baybaya
Tava Taupu
Nainoa Thompson
James Salmon
James Shizuru

Departing on Tuesday, December 17777;;; *stop*

Ben Finney
Buddy McGuire
Leon Sterling
Billy Richards

Departing on Monday, December 16: *1985*
Morty Bertelmann
Bruce Blankenfeld

Departing on Friday, December 20
Pat Aiu

Departing on Tuesday, December 31, 1985
Harry Ho

2) All bus tickets have been purchased for Ben Finney,
Buddy McGuire, Leon Sterling, Billy Richards,
Chad Baybayan, Tava Taupu, Nainoa Thompson, James Salmon and James Shizuru.
Holding the bus tickets for the above will be Chad and Ben. I will leave
all tickets at the hotel (Waitangi Motel) at the front desk.

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- 3) I have paid for the hotel rooms for Pat Aiu and Mike Tongg, and Bob Worthington at the Sea Spray. Oh, yes also for one night at the Sea Spray for Harry Ho. The hotel charged us for one night at the Sea Spray for Harry Ho because he was a no show.
- 4) I also enclosed in each crew members envelope their money to pay for their bus fare (if ticket was not purchased), airport tax, and bus fare to the airport from downtown Auckland.
- 5) I will leave a note for Chad as to where to return the van in Auckland and also I will leave him with the papers, since he is leaving on Friday.
- 6) I am leaving Pat Aiu with the remaining monies and he will give it

you.

*Love,
Mau*

1. Shanty Car
 Clay
 Clay's Daughter
 Sue - Shanty's Wife
 Kainalu - Shanty's Son

5

Grey Van
 a. Pinky
 Kainalu
 Mollie
 Mary
 Tia
 Pauahi
 Frank

3. Pat. Air-5
 Dick
 Pat's Son
 Billy
 Buddy

4. White Van 10
 Stanley
 Leon
 Joanne
 Helen
 Don's car
 Horcas car

5. ~~Shanty's~~ 5
~~Mollie~~
~~Frank~~
~~Jimmy~~
 Pinky
 Lulu

6. Har 5
 Har's
 Pauahi
 Frank
 Jerry

7. Chris 2
 Chris's
 son

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MINUTES - September 5, 1985

OLD BUSINESS: (continued)

Membership: As of September 5, 1985, the PVS has 37 new members and 13 renewals. Since July 11, 1985, the PVS has collected \$12,780 in dues and contributions.

It was moved and seconded that the Annual Membership Meeting be held at the Bishop Museum Planetarium around the 17th of October. Ray Lanterman will confirm the date with Walt Steiger of the Planetarium.

The nomination committee members for this year will be M. Froiseth, M. Among, and L. Kyselka.

Education: It was decided to keep the educational exhibit in Hawaii instead of sending it to New Zealand. The exhibit is presently at Kamehameha Schools and will have to be removed by the end of September. The PVS will be participating in the Ocean Fair in October. Dr. Ben Young will be speaking to a group from Princeton at the Bishop Museum on September 9th. The Downtown Exchange Club would also like to have a speaker in October. N. Thompson is considering this function.

The map of the Pacific is complete. Jerry Muller is still waiting for a response from Hawaiian Airlines to print the map at their cost.

Hokule'a: All information regarding lifting Hokule'a has been sent to Ron Powell in Rarotonga per Bob Worthington. For security purposes all equipment has been transferred from Kamehameha School to 418 Halemaumau Street until a permanent storage area can be found.

Protocol: B. Worthington reported that Harry Ho has arranged to have water supplied to the Hokule'a for the Cook Islands to New Zealand leg. We need to work out the logistics of getting the water from Tahiti to the Cook Islands at little or no cost to the PVS. Another alternative would be to test the water in the Avana Stream. A water testing kit will be brought to Rarotonga by Harry Ho.

1. Sherry 5
 Clary
 Clays Dan
 Sue
 Kainalu

2. Lesly Van 8
~~Pinkie~~ ~~Punch~~
~~Kim~~
 Naina
~~Bo~~
~~Li~~
 malia
 Naina
 Tia

3. Pat Alice 5
 Desi
 Pats Sen
 Billy
 Buddy

4. White 14
 Stan
 Leon
 James
 Helen
~~Dan~~
~~Ray~~
 son 1
 son 2
 son 1
 son 2
 John

5. Chicks Car 5
~~Pinkie~~
~~Pats~~
~~Li~~
~~Li~~
~~Li~~
 Chicks Car
 Pinkie
 Lamber
 Jim

6. Hilda 5
~~Hilda~~
~~Pats~~
~~Pats~~
~~Li~~
 Chicks

Chris 2
 Elissa
 Naina
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Hilda
 Hector
 Chael

POLYNESIA VOYAGING SOCIETY

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1985
Board and Planning Meeting

MEMBERS PRESENT: Len Withington, Laura Thompson, Myron Thompson, Lee Kyselka, Will Kyselka, Buddy McGuire, Ray Lanterman, Jerry Muller, Robert Worthington, *M. Froiseth*

The meeting was called to order by President Myron B. Thompson at 12:15 P.M.

The minutes for Thursday, August 29, 1985, were approved as circulated.

TREASURER'S REPORT: V. Elliott is on holiday in Australia. A financial report will be given at the next Board meeting by Lee Kyselka.

PRESIDENT'S REMARKS: M. Thompson reported that Hokule'a will depart Bora Bora for the Cook Islands on September 6, 1985. Hokule'a and the Dorcas are doing well. The ceremonies on Moorea did take place as requested.

Discussion centered on the various possibilities of getting weather information to the Hokule'a. It was decided to utilize the meteorologist and Stuart Kingan (PEACESAT) in the Cook Islands to get the weather information to the Dorcas. They in turn would immediately notify the Captain of Hokule'a. This procedure will be used only if foul weather is approaching and it puts the Hokule'a and her crew in danger.

OLD BUSINESS:

Host Committee: It was reported that the women's canoe club from Tautira will be participating in this year's Molokai to Oahu race. (Hokule'a will be moored and taken care of by the people of Tautira for seven months.) Since they will be going directly to Molokai something will have to be done on Molokai to host them. M. Froiseth informed the Board that she will work with Hannah in putting something together. Gabby L. from Tahiti will also be in Hawaii getting his canoe to meet racing specifications. He will be assisted by the Froiseths and will be staying in Makaha.



WAITANGI NATIONAL MAF

KARUWHA PARADE, WAITANGI, BAY OF ISLANDS TEL

PAIHIA

19 August 1985

Myron B. Thompson Esquire,
President
P.V.S.
Box 19000A Honolulu
HAWAII 96819

My Dear Friends Myron and Laura,

Quite some time has elapsed since our all to since including the tragic death of Margaret thanks to the kindness of my relatives and friends including many from mainland United States, I have been able to get above it all as I am sure Margaret would have wished it to be.

One thing I'm certain of and that is Margaret's spirit is totally committed to the success of the Hokule'a project. She was that sort of person - no half measures!

Hector and Hilda gave a glowing report on their visit and in particular to the generosity and hospitality accorded them.

I do not know how your Maori cousin's will ever be able to reciprocate but meanwhile my Committee expresses it's appreciation.

A great deal of interest is being shown the project by our children age five to students at High School and Colleges throughout Northland and they anxiously await Hokule'a's arrival.

Laura, I received a card from Scott and it may well be that he and Sue could be coming to visit. They were especially kind to Margaret and I when we visited in '83'.

I will write more formally as soon as the Committee has a full report prepared.

Meantime, we all send our Aloha and respects to you all.

Yours Sincerely,

Tupi Puriri

Patrons:

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Bishop John Mackey, Roman Catholic Church.
Rev. R. D. Rakana, Tumuaki, Methodist Church of New Zealand.
W. Roberts, Church of Latter-Day Saints.
H. Reneti, Ringatu Faith.

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Mrs Te Rao Hura, Ratana Faith.



WAITANGI NATIONAL MARAE

KARUWHA PARADE, WAITANGI, BAY OF ISLANDS TELEPHONE 27-866, PAIHIA P.O. BOX 198 PAIHIA

19 August 1985

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President
P.V.S.
Box 19000A Honolulu
HAWAII 96819

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*File
Pinky
New Zealand*

POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY

BOX 19000-A / HONOLULU / HAWAII 96819

November 22, 1985

TO: PINKY THOMPSON
FROM: MARLENE
SUBJ: NEW ZEALAND

Welcome home,

Attached for your files our copies of letters that I
have sent to:

- 1) Director of Immigration Division
- 2) Regional Agriculture Quarantine Officer
- 3) Customs Officers (Auckland and Whangarei)
- 4) Tupi Puriri
- 5) Hilda and Hector Busby
- 6) Tour itinerary of the Kamehameha Schools Glee Club

Also enclosed is a guide to protocol on entering a
Marae.



POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY

BOX 19000-A / HONOLULU / HAWAII 96819

November 20, 1985

Director of Immigration Division
Department of Labour
Private Bag
Wellington, New Zealand

Dear Sir:

Hawaii's double-hulled sailing canoe, Hokule'a and her escort vessel, Dorcas will be arriving in New Zealand during the early part of December.

The crew members will be hosted by the Waitangi Marae Trust. The individuals coordinating the arrival ceremonies are Mr. Tupi Puriri and Mrs. Hilda Busby of the Waitangi Marae.

The Hokule'a and escort vessel crew members all hold outward bound passage on Continental Airlines. Their airline tickets are being held on land and will be distributed to them when they arrive in Waitangi, Bay of Islands. The length of stay in New Zealand for the crew members will not exceed fourteen (14) days, and they will be housed at the Waitangi Motel and Waitangi Marae.

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Director of Immigration Division

If you have further questions, please contact Mr. Tupi Puriri
or Hilda Busby at Waitangi Marae, Waitangi-Hokule'a Committee,
Karuwha Parade, Waitangi, Bay of Islands.

Thank you so much for your cooperation.

Me Ke Aloha Pumehana,

Marlene Among
Assistant to Myron B. Thompson, President
POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY

cc; Mr. Tupi Puriri
Mrs. Hilda Busby
New Zealand Consulate/Los Angeles



NEW ZEALAND
MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE AND FISHERIES
SHIPS MEAT LOCKER REGULATIONS 1966. REG. 3 (1) (c)
(ANIMALS ACT 1967)

MASTER'S CERTIFICATE

I, Milton Gervin Bertelmann
(Full name)

of the HOKULE'A
(Full name of ship)

hereby certify that:

1. The origin of all meat on board the said ship is as follows:

Meat on Board Type and Weight	Country of Origin	Country and Port where Loaded

2. No garbage has been thrown overboard from the said ship within the outer limits of the territorial sea of New Zealand.

3. No garbage will be thrown overboard from the said ship during the ship's stay within the outer limits of the territorial sea of New Zealand.

4. The following live animals are on board the said ship:

Number of Animals	Kind of Animals	Country and Port where Loaded
None onboard		

5. To the best of my knowledge and belief the foregoing statements are true and correct in every particular; and I am fully aware of the provisions of the Ships Meat Locker Regulations 1966, including all amendments thereof.

Dated this day of 19..... at

Signature:.....
Master.

DOCUMENTS CAPTURED AS RECEIVED



C.311

YACHT REPORT FORM

YACHT HOKULE'A

Sail No: none applicable

Home Port: Honolulu, Hawaii

Official No: 571-798

Date and Port Registered: Dec. 29, 1982 Hawaii

ARRIVAL

Port of Arrival: Waitangi, Bay of Islands, N.Z. Date: _____

Last port before N.Z.: Rarotonga, Cook Islands

Ports to be visited in N.Z.: _____

Intended length of stay in N.Z.: 4 months

Port which intended to depart from: Waitangi, Bay of Islands

DEPARTURE

Port of Departure: Waitangi, Bay of Islands, N.Z. Date: _____

Overseas destination: Kingdom of Tonga

E.T.A. at destination: May 1986

Length of absence from N.Z.: _____
(for N.Z. Yachts only)

FULL NAME	NAT.	D.O.B.	P.pt: No.	CONTACT ADDRESSES:	
				New Zealand	Overseas
Dr. Patrick Aiu	U.S.			Tupi Puriri, Waitangi Marae	Polynesian Voyaging Society
Chad Baybayan	U.S.			Tupi Puriri, Waitangi Marae	P.O. Box 19000 A
Milton G. Bertelmann	U.S.			Tupi Puriri, Waitangi Marae	Honolulu, Hawaii 96817
Bruce Blankenfeld	U.S.			Tupi Puriri, Waitangi Marae	Phone: (808) 955-7878
Stanley S. Conrad	N.Z.			Tupi Puriri, Waitangi Marae	All crew members on the
Ben R. Finney	U.S.			Tupi Puriri, Waitangi Marae	Hokule'a use the above
Harry A. Ho	U.S.			Tupi Puriri, Waitangi Marae	address for contact purposes.
Michael A. McGuire	U.S.			Tupi Puriri, Waitangi Marae	
				Tupi Puriri, Waitangi Marae	

RIG: (sloop, cutter, ketch, yawl, schooner.)		Replica of a double hulled sailing canoe	
LENGTH: o.a. 61.4		BEAM: 15.6	
w.l. 50			
CONSTRUCTION: Wood		DRAUGHT: 3.1	
Design: Double hulled sailing canoe			
Colour: hull (below w.l.) Brown		DEADWEIGHT TONNAGE: 7	
hull (above w.l.) Beige		Deckhouse: n.a.	DECK: wooden 50 feet
Other identifying features:		Sails: brown	Mast: wooden 18 feet
The Hokule'a is a replica of an ancient, Hawaiian double-hulled sailing canoe.			

ENGINE:	H.P. 40
Make & Model:	Evinrude 40 horse
Water capacity:	
Fuel capacity:	unlimited

NAVIGATIONAL AIDS: ARGOS Satellite Transponder Satnav (Satellite Navigation)

RADIO(s):		
Make & Model	Call Sign	Frequencies
EPRIB		121.5MHZ
VHF	WYB 8064	All international Channels
SSB	WYB 8064	All International Channels
Handheld VHF	WYB 8064	All Channels

WHERE BUILT: Honolulu, Hawaii
WHEN: 1976
SALES TAX STATUS: Non-profit organization

FIREARMS: None on board
CONTROLLED DRUGS: None

MASTERS DECLARATION: I, <u>Milton G. Bertelmann</u> , master of the Yacht <u>Hokule'a</u> declare that all the above particulars are true and correct.
..... (Signature of Master.)

(Customs use Only)	
FOREIGN YACHTS.	
Permission has been granted for this vessel to remain in New Zealand waters until/...../.....	
..... (for Collector of Customs.)	

INFORMATION SHEET ON HOKULE'A'S ESCORT VESSEL

Name of Vessel: DORCAS

Owner: Daniel W. Wright
c/o David Hughes Sailmakers
24 Sand Island Road
Honolulu, Hawaii 96819

Hull Identification: HAZ 0662D0473

Number: HA 662 D

Length: 48.05

Crew Members: Daniel W. Wright, Captain
Peggy Claire Wright
Ronald Dennis Wright
Robin Daniel Wright
John Eddy
James Salmon

The United States of America

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
U. S. CUSTOMS SERVICE

CLEARANCE OF VESSEL TO A FOREIGN PORT

District of HAWAII
Port of HILO

These are to certify all whom it doth concern:

That SAORRY BERTELMANN
Master or Commander of the HOKULEA
burden — Tons, or thereabouts, mounted with —0—
Guns, navigated with 12 Men, DOUBLE HULLED CANOE
built, and bound for TAHITI

with passengers and having on board PROVISIONS ONLY

MERCHANDISE AND STORES,

hath here entered and cleared his said vessel, according to law.

Given under our hands and seals, at the Customhouse of HILO, HAWAII
this 30th day of JUNE
one thousand nine hundred EIGHTY FIVE and in the 20th
year of the Independence of the United States of America.

[Signature]



POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY

BOX 19000-A / HONOLULU / HAWAII 96819

November 21, 1985

Regional Agriculture Quarantine Officer
Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries
P.O. Box 1254
Auckland, New Zealand

Dear Sir:

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Also attached for your interest are press releases and a copy of a letter from Prime Minister David Lange.



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Thank you so much for your cooperation and assistance.

Me ke aloha pumehana,

Marlene Among
Assistant to Myron B. Thompson, President
POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY

cc: Mr. Tupi Puriri
Hector and Hilda Busby

POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY

BOX 19000-A / HONOLULU / HAWAII 96819

November 20, 1985

Mr. Mike Dickey
C.C.O. WATERFRONT
P.O. Box 29
Auckland, New Zealand

Dear Mr. Dickey:

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cc: Mr. Tupi Puriri
Hector and Hilda Busby
Mr. Peter Quinlan
Mr. B. Cooper
Mr. Louis Sabin

POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY

BOX 19000-A / HONOLULU / HAWAII 96819

November 22, 1985

Hilda and Hector Busby
[REDACTED]
Whangarei, New Zealand

Aloha Hilda and Hector:

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I hope this information will assist all concerned in making the arrival procedures for Hokule'a and her escort vessel, Dorcas a little easier.

Thank you so much for your help and advise.

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BOX 19000-A / HONOLULU / HAWAII 96819

November 22, 1985

Tupinia Puriri
Chairman
Waitangi Marae Trustees
Karuhua Parade
Waitangi, Bay of Islands
New Zealand

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Marlene Among
Assistant to Myron B. Thompson, President
POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY



VOYAGE OF REDISCOVERY

27/11/85
TAINUI TRAVEL
P.O. BOX 80090
GREEN BAY
AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND
TELEX: NZ 63070
RBG INTL

TAINUI

TRAVEL TOURS

TOUR NAME: Kamehameha School Group / Hawaii 2000

DEPARTURE DATE: 26 November 1985

DURATION: 14 days and 13 nights

DESCRIPTION: Scenic and educational tour of Northland
and Central North Island

PAX: 2 adults and 10 students

TOUR ITINERARY

P.O. Box 80090, Green Bay, Auckland, New Zealand.
Telex NZ 63070 TAINUI

This party comprises two adult chaperons, five female students and five male students from Kamehameha School in Hawaii. The party have assembled in New Zealand as the official welcoming committee for the Hokulea Canoe, arriving in Paihia on or about the 26 November.

The following tour itinerary has been compiled bearing in mind that at any point during the tour it may be necessary to return to Paihia by the quickest possible method to complete the welcoming ceremony. However, due to the fact that concerts are being arranged at three venues namely Auckland, Rotorua and Te Awamutu and that these may involve large groups of people assembling, every endeavour must be made to satisfy these obligations.

This tour will be conducted by driver/guides Robyn Meritt and Bill Ropata. Both these persons are Maori people with many years of experience in the travel business.

Day one AUCKLAND/PAIHIA
26/11/85

Morning arrival at Auckland International Airport - group is met by Tainui Travel.

You will have the services of a Tainui driver/guide and micro bus for the duration of your stay in New Zealand. We leave immediately for the Bay of Islands, a trip of approximately three and a half hours. We travel through rural Northland farming land and stop briefly for a picnic lunch (Tainui style). This comprises of fresh New Zealand meats, pickles, cheeses and farm style bread, salads, fresh fruit and beverages. Whenever we have a picnic meal on this tour it will be at some scenic

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location and today we will probably stop at Waipou Cove, south of Whangarei city. We travel on to the Bay of Islands arriving mid afternoon.

NOTE:

This evening you will take part in a Hawaii 2000 arranged programme and welcoming ceremony at the Waitangi Marae.

Accomm: Seaspray Motel, Paihia
Meals: Picnic lunch (T)
Dinner (Hawaii 2000)

Day two PAIHIA ONE DAY EXCURSION NORTHLAND AREA

27/11/85

8 a.m. Breakfast

9 a.m. Today your Tainui guide will give you a full day sight seeing excursion of Northland. We leave Paihia and travel to Kerikeri where we have an opportunity to pick fruit at one of the many orchards in the area. We are able to visit some local crafts people and wellknown New Zealand potters. We visit the oldest building in New Zealand and learn something of the Maori and European history that shaped the area. After leaving Kerikeri we drive to the coast where we pass through the rural coastal communities of Matauri Bay, Wainui Bay and Whangaroa Harbour. This sub-tropical paradise is reknown for its clear waters, abundant sea food and big game fishing. Further north we pass by more beach resorts including some where we are able to gather sea food if the tide is right. We have a picnic style lunch today at one of these beaches before travelling on to Ahipara where we can view the famous 90 mile beach and impressive sand dunes.

Having travelled from the east coast across to the west coast, we now go inland passing over lovely Maungamuka mountain range. We divert off the beaten track to the recently opened kauri sanctuary at Omahuta. We take a short, but well planned walking track which takes us by some of these awesome giants. We will have an opportunity to learn something about the flora and fauna of our northern sub-tropical forests.

After leaving the forest area we travel south through the rural communities of Okaihau and Ohaewai and Waimate North, famous northland battle grounds during the troubles between the Maori and European in the early 1800's. The history of this area will be related to you by your Tainui guides.

This evening at leisure.

Accomm: Seaspray Motel

Meals: B. (Hawaii 2000)
L. Picnic (T)
D. (Hawaii 2000)

Day three- PAIHIA

28/11/85

Today you have at leisure to explore the Treaty House at Waitangi you can see the Governor's residence and the beautifully carved wharanui on the National Marae where carvings representing all tribes are housed. You will also see the gigantic war canoe Ngatokimatawhaorua. From your accommodation in Paihia you are also able to take a ferry across to the historic township of Russell.

Accomm: Seaspray Motel (Hw 2000)

Meals:

Day four PAIHIA/AUCKLAND
19/11/85

Today we return to the city of Auckland. We have an early morning departure after breakfast, a picnic lunch on route and arrive at our accommodation early afternoon. This evening you will be hosted by the Island Resource Centre in Jervois Road by members of the Auckland Polynesian Community. The afternoon is at leisure where you will have an opportunity to rest. At 5 p.m. we have arranged for you to practise at the Resource Centre before dinner. A programme has been compiled by the Resource people and they have invited approximately 200 guests for the evening performance. You will be hosted to supper afterwards.

Accomm: Whittaker Lodge, Whittaker Street, Auckland (Tainui)

Meals: B. (Hw 2000)
L. Picnic style (T)
D. Hosted by Polynesian Resource Centre (T)

Day five AT AUCKLAND
20/11/85

8 a.m. Breakfast at Whittaker Lodge.

Mid morning transferred to Queen Victoria Maori Girls School. Today is prize giving ceremony and is the last day of school for the pupils. It is an opportunity for the group to mix with young people of their own age. We will arrive with other visitors for the powhiri (Maori welcome) and we will be expected to take part in this welcoming ceremony. Our group will be honoured guests and may be asked to put on a guest appearance for the pupils who by the way will also be performing. The prize giving is followed by a luncheon hosted by the Queen Victoria girls.

1 p.m. The group will then be given a brief orientation of Auckland by Tainui. This will include a visit to the Auckland Museum where they will receive a fully escorted tour of the Maori Court. The

The remainder of the day they are at leisure to explore the city and find a restaurant for dinner.

Accomm: Whittaker Lodge (Tainui)

Meals: B. at Whittaker Lodge (T)

L. at Queen Vic. (T)

D. at own expense

Day six

1/12/85

AUCKLAND/ROTOITI

Today we leave Auckland and head south to the thermal region of Rotorua. We travel through the market-gardening area of South Auckland and over the Bombay Hills down into the Waikato Basin. We cross the Hauraki Plains to the township of Thames. At one time in the late 1800's Thames was reputed to be the richest gold mining town in the world. There were up to 200 hotels lining the streets of Thames. There is still much evidence of the gold mining activity on the foothills surrounding the township. We will visit one of these abandoned mine shafts where we will stop for morning tea. After leaving Thames we travel through the Waikino Valley passing by one of the world's largest battery stampers used for crushing gold bearing ore. We travel onto the township of Waihi which was also a major gold mining centre at the turn of century. The famous Martha mine is situated in this township. After leaving Waihi we travel on into the Bay of Plenty area where a major diversification of the rich farmlands is taking place. In this area we will see every conceivable type of fruit and vegetable grown in New Zealand including Advocado, Fejoa, Citrus and of course the famous Kiwi Fruit. We have lunch in this area before travelling on to the seaside city of Tauranga and the seaside resort of Mt Maunganui. We leave the sea at this point and travel inland to our overnight destination Lake Rotoiti.

The highlight today is our 6 p.m. arrival at Waikohatu Marae on the shores of Lake Rotoiti. On arrival we participate in the

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powhiri (welcome) onto the Marae. We join Amy Tan and her group for an overnight stay at the Marae. After the welcome we will have dinner and then there will be a group discussion in the wharenuī (big meeting house) on Maori arts and crafts including carving and the use of the flax plant. This discussion will be lead by various members of the Marae and a well-known authority on the history of the Maori people in this district, Mr Don Stafford.

Later that evening we take the opportunity to go to a nearby glow-worm grotto followed by a bath at some natural hot water soda springs which belong to the tribe. This is followed by supper and bed.

Accomm: Waikohatu Marae (T)
Meals: B. Whittaker Lodge (T)
L. Picnic style (T)
D. Waikohatu Marae (T)

Day seven AT ROTORUA

2/12/85

3 a.m. Breakfast.

After breakfast we drive into the Rotoiti Forest wilderness area where we have an opportunity to appreciate the natural flora and fauna of New Zealand. We travel to the head waters of Lake Tarawera and follow the river for some distance along its path through a tortuous gorge. At one point the river, a raging torrent disappears down a large hole and for the next half a kilometre the river bed is completely dry. During some violent volcanic eruption the floor of the valley has slipped some 1000 feet. At some stage there has been a natural waterfall formed and this has since dried up due to the river disappearing underground. The river now re-appears midway down this waterfall some two or three hundred feet from the floor of the valley where it continues on its path through forests and farmland to the sea.

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This is an area of spectacular scenery rarely seen by visitors to this country.

We have lunch in this area before travelling to Lake Rotorua near Ngongataha. Lake Rotorua is fed by many natural springs on the edge of the vast crater that forms the area. One of these springs is Taniwha. It is a natural breeding ground for the Rainbow and Brown Trout. We visit Taniwha Springs and see many examples of trout and New Zealand water fowl as well as deer and other animals. The Taniwha Spring is at the base of an ancient Maori Pa site. Don Stafford has kindly made himself available to spend an hour or so with you at this Pa site and to explain the significance of various earthworks and just how the Pa site was utilised.

Tonight we have arranged for you to provide a concert at the Rotorua Civic Centre. The visit to the Pa site should be completed by about 2.30 p.m. at which time you will be taken to your overnight accommodation for a period of relaxation. Later in the afternoon you will be given access to the hall to practise. Before the concert you will have dinner. It is anticipated that a number of local Rotorua schools will also be performing in conjunction with your act. A number of invitations have been sent out to parents and pupils of these schools.

Accomm: Motel or Lodge (T)
Meals: B. at Waikohatu Marae (T)
L. Picnic style (T)
D. Restaurant (T)

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ROTORUA/TAUPO

Early breakfast.

Today we travel on to Taupo, but before doing so we will visit

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some of the major attractions in the Rotorua area.

9 a.m. We visit Whakarewarewa Thermal Village and Arts and Crafts Centre. Your Tainui guide will take you through the thermal area as well as a replica Maori village. Before lunch we give you an opportunity to ride the skyline Gondola to perhaps try out the Luge run for a few thrills.

Today we have lunch with Val and Denny Mohi who have a small farm in the Ngongataha area. They have all types of animals on the farm which you are able to see and touch. These include horses, cows, calves and of course sheep.

After lunch we leave the Rotorua district and travel south to the township of Taupo which sits on the northern shore of the lake by the same name. Lake Taupo is in fact the crater of an extremely large volcanic eruption. It is said that they have discovered rocks from this eruption on the sea bed north of Fiji.

Tonight after dinner you have at leisure.

Accomm: Motel or Motor Inn at Taupo (T)

Meals: B. at Motel (T)
L. at farm (T)
D. at Taupo (T)

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TAUPO/TE AWAMUTU

After breakfast we sight see in the Taupo area. We include a visit to the Honey Centre, Huka Falls on the Waikato river and the weird thermal region called the "Craters of the Moon". We leave Taupo and travel north on the main highway, our destination the small Waikato township of Te Awamutu.

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We arrive mid-afternoon for a powhiri at the Te Awamutu School Marae. This is a unique complex. It was opened some seven or eight months ago. It was carved by the master carver Paki Harrison. It is one of the most modern Marae complexes in the country. It is unusual in that it is on the grounds of the local High School, but has been dedicated as a proper Marae. The building of this Marae was a total community effort and it has had regular use by the people of Te Awamutu. The people of this town have a great community spirit and are extremely happy to be hosting our Hawaiian group. They are making arrangements to have a concert in which their pupils will also participate to be held this evening in the school hall adjacent to the Marae. Prior to the concert they wish to host the group to a sit-down dinner. The Marae itself has the most modern facilities and is extremely comfortable. There will be ample opportunity, due to our early arrival for the group to practise before dinner.

Accomm: Te Awamutu High School Marae

Meals: B. at Motel in Taupo (T)
L. at PAX discretion
D. at Te Awamutu Marae (T)

Day ten
5/12/85

TE AWAMUTU/AUCKLAND

After breakfast today and farewell to our Te Awamutu friends we have a leisurely drive through the Waikato basin passing through the city of Hamilton on our way north to Auckland.

We arrive in Auckland late afternoon.

Accomm: Whittaker Lodge (T)

Meals: B. at Te Awamutu Marae (T)
L. at Hamilton (T)
D. Auckland at PAX own expense

Day eleven AT AUCKLAND

6/12/85

Today the group has at leisure. The vehicle and driver will be at the disposal of the group to do anything they may wish to do.

Accomm: Whittaker Lodge (T)

Meals: L. PAX own responsibility
D. PAX own responsibility

Day twelve After breakfast a day of sightseeing in the Auckland area which
7/12/85 includes a visit to Kelly Tarlton's Undersea World and a visit to some of the numerous volcanic cone and Pa sites that dot the Auckland landscape. Your Tainui guide will give an authoritative explanation of these sights. During the afternoon visit the hot-pools at Helensville for a swim and a Barbeque tea.

Accomm: Whittaker Lodge (T)

Meals: B. Whittaker Lodge (T)
L. Picnic style (T)
D. Barbeque at Helensville (T)

Day thirteen

8/12/85 AT AUCKLAND

At leisure today with time for shopping.

This evening you will be hosted to a dinner at an Auckland home.

Accomm: Whittaker Lodge

Meals: B. Whittaker Lodge (T)
L. PAX own responsibility
D. Home hosted meal (T)

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Day fourteen

1/12/85 DEPARTURE DAY FROM AUCKLAND

After breakfast last minute packing of gear before midday transfer to airport for afternoon flight departing to Honolulu.

Accomm: N.A.

Meals: B. Whittaker Lodge (T)
L. PAX responsibility
D. N.A.

NOTE:

Due to the date of the arrival of the Hokulea being totally speculative at this point timings and content of this itinerary may well change. We have had to however, confirm all hotel bookings and in respect of the concert performances we have had to make confirmed bookings for the three venues. It is intended that should the Hokulea arrive or at any point during the tour that the itinerary be abandoned for a short period while the group returns to the Bay of Islands for the welcome and that the tour then be taken up again at whatever point it left off. This may in fact cause some logistical problems with regard to room bookings, but we will work through that when it occurs. It will be noted that the last three nights and four days are in the Auckland area, it is hoped that the Hokulea will actually land somewhere in this time span and in actual fact the group will be in the Bay for this period time. It is mentioned that we have had to make some bookings for this period due to the shortage of rooms at this time of the year.



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16 September 1985

Dr B. Kilonsky
Hawaii Institute of Geophysics
University of Hawaii
2525 Correa Road
Honolulu
Hawaii 96822
USA

Dear Dr Kilonsky

John Kidson has passed on to me your request for details of our marine broadcasts in connection with the proposed voyage of the Hokulea Polynesian Voyaging Society from Tahiti to New Zealand via Rarotonga.

Unfortunately the publication giving details of our marine broadcasts is being reprinted and is not available. However you will find attached pages which give details of the radio-telegraph and radio-facsimile broadcasts together with the associated frequencies. I have highlighted the broadcasts that should be relevant to your voyage.

I have also included a map showing the areas for which New Zealand provides warnings and forecasts. The eastern boundary was extended to 120° west from 1 September 1985. To the north of 25° south Nandi in Fiji provides warnings and forecasts for the area west of 140° west and these are broadcast from New Zealand. You will be able to obtain forecasts for the area east of 140° west from the radio station in Tahiti.

I hope you have a successful voyage, and please let us know if you require any further information.

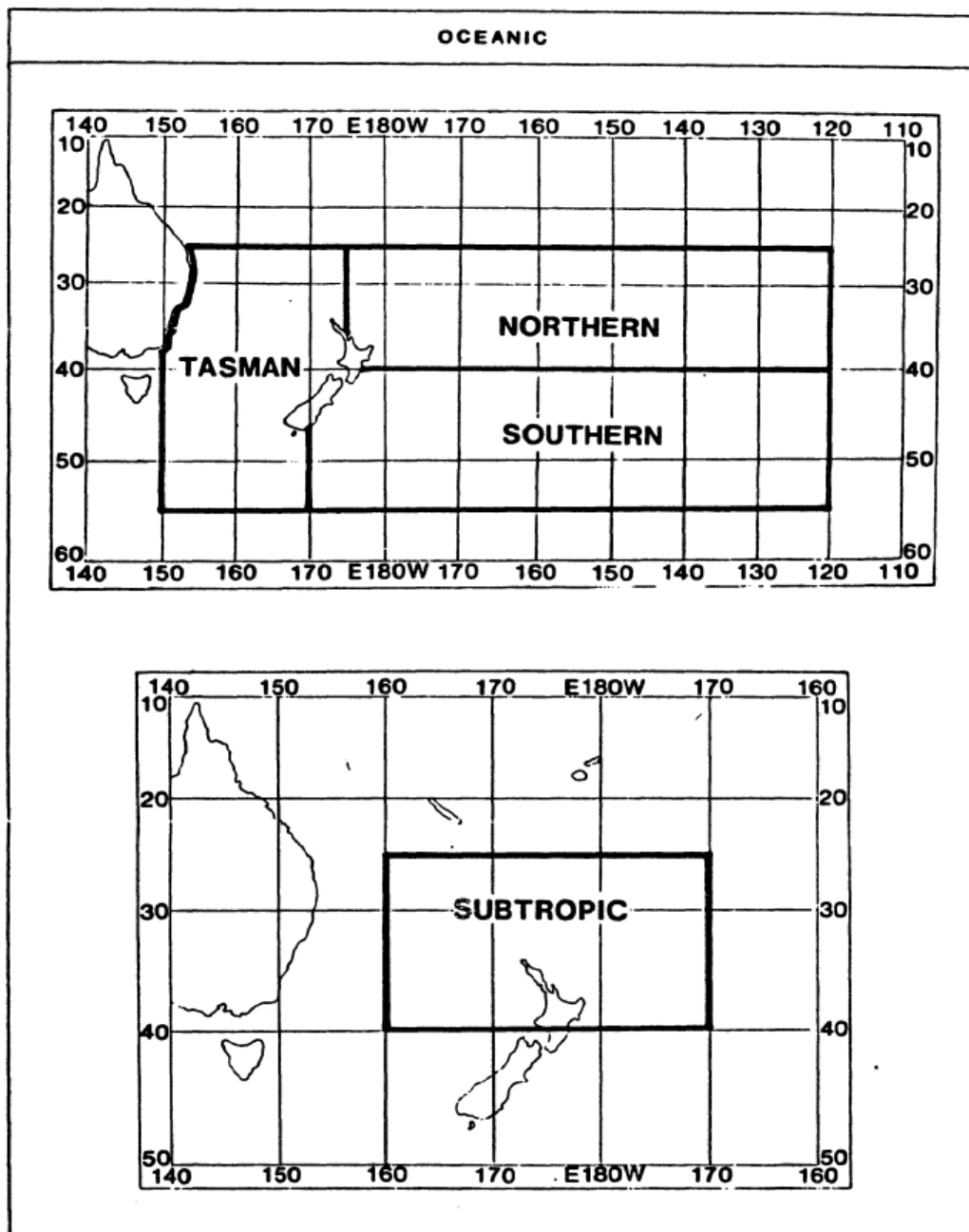
Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'A A Neale'.

A A Neale
Chief Forecaster

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NEW ZEALAND MARINE WEATHER FORECAST AREAS



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NEW ZEALAND METEOROLOGICAL SERVICE
RADIO FACSIMILE SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE FROM 0000 11 SEPTEMBER 1965
ALL TIMES - GMT

PRODUCT	MAP	TX TIMES	PRODUCT	MAP	TX TIMES
SIGWX PROG VALID 1200	NREG	0000-0015	SIGWX PROG VALID 0000	NREG	1200-1215
SEA SWELL FCST VALID 0000/1800	NZ	0015-0030	0600 250 HPA ANAL	NREG	1300-1315
250 HPA PROG VALID 1200, H24	EPAC	0030-0045	250 HPA PROG VALID 0000, H24	NREG	1315-1330
700 HPA PROG VALID 1800, H30	NREG	0045-0100	1200 MSL ANAL	TNZ	1500-1515
1800 250 HPA ANAL	NREG	0100-0115	SIGWX PROG VALID 0000	NPAC	1515-1530
250 HPA PROG VALID 1200, H24	NREG	0115-0130	MSL PROG VALID 1200, H24	SWP	1600-1615
0000 MSL ANAL	TNZ	0300-0315	SIGWX PROG VALID 0000	ASIA	1615-1630
SIGWX PROG VALID 1200	NPAC	0315-0330	1200 MSL ANAL	SWP	1630-1645
SIGWX PROG VALID 1200	ASIA	0400-0415	SEA SWELL FCST VALID 1800/1200	NZ	1745-1800
0000 MSL ANAL	SWP	0430-0445	1200 500 HPA ANAL	NREG	1815-1830
FAX SCHED		0445-0500	SIGWX PROG VALID 0600	NREG	1845-1900
SEA SWELL FCST VALID 0600/2000	NZ	0545-0600	1200 250 HPA ANAL	NREG	1900-1915
SIGWX PROG VALID 1800	NREG	0600-0615	250 HPA PROG VALID 0600, H30	NREG	1930-1945
0000 500 HPA ANAL	NREG	0615-0630	500 HPA PROG VALID 1200, H24	NREG	2000-2015
0000 250 HPA ANAL	NREG	0700-0715	250 HPA PROG VALID 1200, H24	NPAC	2015-2030
250 HPA PROG VALID 1800, H30	NREG	0730-0745	250 HPA PROG VALID 1800, H30	NPAC	2030-2045
500 HPA PROG VALID 0000, H24	NREG	0800-0815	SEA SFC TEMP ANAL (MON & WED)	NZ	2045-2100
250 HPA PROG VALID 0000, H24	NPAC	0815-0830	1600 MSL ANAL	TNZ	2100-2115
250 HPA PROG VALID 0600, H30	NPAC	0830-0845	SIGWX PROG VALID 0600	NPAC	2115-2130
0600 MSL ANAL	TNZ	0900-0915	ML WMC 1200 MSL SOUTH PAC ANAL	SPC	2145-2200
SIGWX PROG VALID 1800	NPAC	0915-0930	SIGWX PROG VALID 0600	ASIA	2200-2215
ML WMC 0000 MSL SOUTH PAC ANAL	SPC	0945-1000	700 HPA PROG VALID 1200, H24	NREG	2215-2230
700 HPA PROG VALID 0000, H24	NREG	1000-1015	1800 MSL ANAL	SWP	2230-2245
500 HPA PROG VALID 0600, H30	NREG	1015-1030	500 HPA PROG VALID 1800, H30	NREG	2345-2300
0600 MSL ANAL	SWP	1030-1045	SIGWX PROG VALID 1200	EPAC	2300-2315
700 HPA PROG VALID 0600, H30	NREG	1045-1100	MSL MAR WX PROG VALID 0600, (A)	SWP	2315-2330
SIGWX PROG VALID 1800	ASIA	1100-1115	MSL MAR WX PROG VALID 0600, (B)	SWP	2330-2345
MSL MAR WX PROG VALID 1800, (A)	SWP	1115-1130	MSL PROG VALID 0000, H30	SWP	2345-2400
MSL MAR WX PROG VALID 1800, (B)	SWP	1130-1145			

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CHART (A) CONTAINS ELEMENTS OF THE MEAN SEA LEVEL PROGNOSIS, AREAS OF POOR VISIBILITY AND THE EDGE OF THE FIXED ICE.
CHART (B) CONTAINS INFORMATION ON THE AREAS OF HIGH WINDS AND HEAVY SWELL.

ONE (1) HECTOPASCAL (HPA) = ONE (1) MILLIBAR (MB).

BROADCAST FREQUENCIES 16220KHZ 1800-2500 GMT, 13550KHZ 0000-2400 GMT, 9450KHZ 0000-2400 GMT, 5805KHZ 0600-1800 GMT

TIME

MARINE WEATHER BROADCASTS

RADIO-TELEGRAPH (RTG)

Contents of Broadcast	Time ^a		Call Signs and Frequencies (kHz)
	NZST	GMT	
WARNINGS: Wind force 8 to 12, SW Pacific; Equator-55°S, 160°E-140°W	0200	1400	
ANALYSIS: 20°S-55°S, 140°E-140°W; IAC Fleet Code	0600	1800	
WARNINGS, SITUATION and COASTAL FORECASTS: (18 hrs), out to about 30 miles from New Zealand coastline, outlook for further 18 hours	0805	2005	
WARNINGS: Equator-55°S, 160°E-140°W; SITUATION and FORECASTS (30 hours): 25°S-55°S, 150°E-140°W divided into areas: Tasman, Northern, and Southern; and reports in code from ships and land stations in temperate latitudes.	0845	2045	
WARNINGS, SITUATION and FORECASTS (24 hours): Equator-25°S, 160°E-140°W; and reports in code from ship and land stations in tropical latitudes, followed by additional ship reports from temperate latitudes	0920	2120	ZLZ 20 : 5915 ZLZ 22 : 7600 ZLX 22 : 11130 ZLX 37 : 14850 ZLX 31 : 19488
WARNINGS: Equator-55°S, 160°E-140°W	1400	0200	
ANALYSIS: 20°S-55°S, 140°E-140°W; IAC Fleet Code	1700	0500	
ANALYSIS: Equator-25°S, 155°E-140°W; IAC Fleet Code	1720	0520	
WARNINGS, SITUATION and COASTAL FORECASTS: (18 hrs), out to about 30 miles from New Zealand coastline, outlook for further 18 hours	2005	0805	
WARNINGS: Equator-55°S, 160°E-140°W; SITUATION and FORECASTS (30 hours): 25°S-55°S, 150°E-140°W divided into areas: Tasman, Northern, and Southern; and reports in code from ships and land stations in temperate latitudes.	2045	0845	
WARNINGS, SITUATION and FORECASTS (24 hours): Equator-25°S and 160°E-140°W; and reports in code from ships and land stations in tropical latitudes for areas Tasman, Northern and Southern	2120	0920	

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TO: PVS Board of Directors
FROM: E.D. Stroup, Navigation Research Committee
SUBJ: (1) ARGOS PTT beacon
(2) OCEANUS article
(3) Navigation Research Committee chairmanship

(1)

We have been offered the loan of an ARGOS PTT for the Cooks-N.Z. test; the instrument will be available when the U. of Washington vessel "Researcher" arrives here about 20 October. Processing of position data will be provided by their project.

The loan is offered under the following conditions: they need to re-deploy their buoys early in 1986, so we will have to agree to return the PTT as soon as Hokule'a reaches New Zealand, and we have to guarantee them a replacement unit if the one we have is lost or damaged. We can use the period between now and the canoe's departure from New Zealand to purchase a PTT of our own; the U.W. group has offered to continue to process the data for us free of charge. I require the Board's approval to make the above guarantees, and to move ahead with purchase of a new PTT; the price of an individual unit is about \$2,000 (batteries and other incidentals will add only a small amount to this).

It is important to be aware that the ARGOS system is not vital to the mission, even for safety. If you think of a man holding up his pants with a belt plus suspenders, then for more safety he adds thumbtacks, the ARGOS system would be like him adding adhesive tape on top of everything else.

The primary safety is provided by the escort. Keep in mind that they will be traversing little-travelled parts of the ocean; if trouble comes, it's not like being in the North Pacific or North Atlantic, with extensive long-range search and rescue capability readily available from the U.S. Coast Guard and Navy, and with dozens of commercial ships crossing the region at any time. They must, repeat MUST, be prepared to rely on the escort for help.

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Secondary safety is provided by the long-range communication capability, and of course by the satellite-navigation receivers on both canoe and escort.

A third -- and extremely important -- level of safety is provided by the emergency beacons, which would be activated if there is no hope of self-rescue. These beacons ARE RECEIVED BY RUSSIAN AND AMERICAN SATELLITES; they do not require that aircraft be in the vicinity. A recent rescue in the North Pacific was triggered by such a device on a disabled sailing vessel. These emergency beacons are more valuable than the ARGOS beacon for safety, because there can be no question: if a beacon is activated, help is needed.

Note also that the ARGOS headquarters distinctly states that their system should NOT be relied on for primary safety; they disclaim responsibility for such use. The ARGOS function is position determination and data transmission, not rescue.

With regard to navigation data, the ARGOS system is not essential to our project as long as the sat-nav data are being recorded on board either vessel. (Note: remember that in 1980 the Ishka had no sat-nav system, and, as it turned out, the celestial navigation being done on the Ishka was extremely sketchy. The accuracy of the ARGOS system was a Godsend. For the present voyage, however, the sat-nav units aboard are approximately as good as the ARGOS system, so we would not gain anything in accuracy with ARGOS.) The only thing we would not have is the direct readout of position independent of the vessels; instead, we would have to get the positions from them by radio. This is an inconvenience, but would be possible to live with if we couldn't afford ARGOS.

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The OCEANUS article should be out, but I haven't received any copies yet. Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution (the copyright holder) has given PVS a blanket OK to use the article in any way we want.

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(3)

I regret that I must resign from the Chairmanship of the Navigation Research Committee effective immediately. The Board should designate a new leader for this important project as soon as possible. Unless otherwise directed, I will continue with efforts to make the ARGOS arrangements until that situation is secure. I will continue to work with the project as an ordinary member of the committee if the new chairperson so requests.

March 7, 1986

TO: ADVANCE DELEGATION
FROM: MAR
SUBJ: ITINERARY

HONOLULU TO TONGA

Depart: Sunday, March 9
Hawaiian Air #461 at 2:10 P.M.
(Please check in by 12:00 Noon!)

Arrive: Monday, March 10 at 9:30 P.M.

Car: Due to late arrival time, please pick up
Avis car in town at 8:00 A.M. on Tuesday, March 11.
When returning the car, Avis Rental closes
at 5:00 P.M. Car is reserved under the
Thompson's name.

Hotel: International Dateline
(In: March 10 Out: March 12)
(One twin - Two singles)

APIA, WESTERN SAMOA

Depart: Wednesday, March 12
Polynesian Air #744 Y at 9:00 P.M.
(Please check in EARLY)

Arrive: Tuesday, March 11 at 10:25 P.M.
(Please note that you arrive a day earlier,
crossing the Date line.)

Car: Due to late arrival time, please pick up
Avis car in Apia town at 8:00 A.M. on
Wednesday, March 12.

Hotel: Tusitala
(In: March 11 Out: March 12)
One twin - Two Singles

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APIA, WESTERN SAMOA TO AMERICAN SAMOA

Depart: Wednesday, March 12
Polynesian Air # 240 Y at 10:00 A.M.

Arrive: Wednesday, March 12 at 10:45 A.M.

Car: Requested pick up at airport for Avis car.
If for some reason you arrive after 4:30 P.M.,
you will have to pick up the car the next day.

Hotel: Rainmaker
(In: March 12 Out: March 15)
One Twin - Two Singles

PAGO PAGO, AMERICAN SAMOA TO HONOLULU, HAWAII

Depart: Saturday, March 15
Hawaiian Air #464 at 2:30 A.M.
(Check in EARLY!)

Arrive: Honolulu at 9:00 A.M. on Saturday, March 15.

If you need a ride, call me at home 259-7000.

NOTE: Please confirm all your flights.
Check in EARLY.
Watch your luggage.
Watch your underwear.
The cars in each port, will be Toyoto Corolla types,
manual shift.
Watch out for Bob's driving!

POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY

BOX 19000-A / HONOLULU / HAWAII 96819

30 April 1985

Mr Tony UTANGA
Secretary
Ministry of Internal Affairs
RAROTONGA.

Dear Tony,

We are just in the process of completing our New Zealand leg of the Polynesian Voyaging Society Advanced Delegations planning program. Most of us are departing for Honolulu this week.

The welcome, co-operation and hospitality of the Cook Islands is vivid in our memories. In particular, we extend our appreciation for your commitment to the Hokule'a project. Indeed the PVS Advanced Delegation is impressed with the support you arranged on our behalf.

In the near future, we will be following-up with further communication to you, the Ui Ariki, the Ministry of Trade, Labour and Transport and other Cook Islands resources.

While in New Zealand the PVS Advanced Delegation discussed the subject of a Cook Islander joining the Hokule'a crew on the Raiatea-Rarotonga or possibly on the Tahiti-Rarotonga leg.

The PVS suggests the following Guidelines for the selection of a Cook Islands crew member:

* COMPATIBILITY WITH OTHER CREW-MEMBERS

Human relation skills in relating and intergrating oneself with thirteen other crew-members.

* MENTAL HEALTH

Positive attitude in being able to live in a confined space with no privacy, dietary restrictions and withstanding constant assault by nature's elements.

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VOYAGE OF REDISCOVERY

POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY

BOX 19000-A / HONOLULU / HAWAII 96819

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- * PHYSICAL HEALTH
Pass a medical physical examination certifying the candidate's physical well being to undertake this voyage.
- * WILLINGNESS TO LEARN
The capacity to learn quickly and well additional seamanship skills.
- * BASIC SEAMANSHIP SKILLS
Demonstrate ability to stand watches, tie seaman's knots, work sails, etc.
- * CARPENTRY BACKGROUND
Possess basic carpentry skills.
- * AGE
Be below the age of 50 years.
- * KNOWLEDGE OF COOK ISLANDS MAORI CULTURE
Have the ability and knowledge to act as ceremonial Maori Speaker for the Hokule'a welcome ceremonies as it enters Avatiu Harbour.

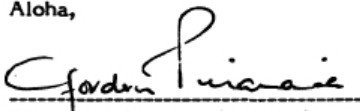
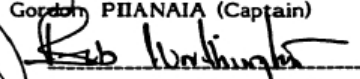
While in Rarotonga, Gordon Piianaia, Captain of the Hokule'a was approached by many interested crewmember candidates. They all possessed varying seamanship qualities. While the ultimate decision is yours, Captain Gordon Piianaia recommends the selection of Tuakana GREIG of Ngatangia as the Cook Islands representative crewmember.

Captain Piianaia feels Tuakana possess the best combination of the abovemention qualities that will ensure suggested participation. It is hoped you will give this recommendation serious consideration. If there is need for further clarification, please write to us.

Again, we anticipate working with you toward a mutually rewarding goal.

Aloha,

C.C. Sir Thomas DAVIS KBE
Pa Tepaeru Ariki
Jon JONASSEN


Gordon PIIANAIA (Captain)

Bob WORTHINGTON (Liaison Officer)



The first is that I travel extensively throughout Northland, both in my capacity as Chairman of the Labour Party as well as Manager of the Akotahi Crafts Trust, I am able to bring this programme to the attention of a wide cross-section of people through both general conversation and in formal speeches.

While I will not be speaking in any "official" capacity, I would welcome the opportunity to be able to stand up and speak out in support of the programme, from the point of view of a person with polynesian heritage who is totally supportive of the Voyage of Rediscovery.

A supply of at least 100 leaflets would be more than welcome and of extreme value as I would leave them "sprinkled" behind me wherever I may go.

Secondly, The Auckland Regional Labour Party Conference is meeting in Auckland on May 10-12 and delegates from the Auckland and Northland region will attend representing 28 of the 95 electorates in Parliament.

I am confident that I can get "leave" from the Conference and its normal business, to address them for 10-15 minutes on the programme and to inform the delegates of the importance and significance the Voyage is to the history of New Zealand and to the Polynesian people of the Pacific.

Once again, I am not seeking a mandate to speak in any "official" capacity, but rather as an individual who has a cultural interest in promoting the programme. A supply of 200-300 leaflets would not be out of place and before speaking to the Conference I would consult with Bruce Gregory and members of his Maori Committee within the Party.

As time is short, it may not be possible to receive such a quantity of leaflets in time, however, photocopying sufficient quantities for distribution can be arranged.

Thirdly, The Labour Party Annual Conference meets in Christchurch in September. 600 delegates from all over the country will be in attendance and once again I am confident that I can get "leave" from the Conference to address them and ask that they take back to their constituencies "news" and information of the Programme.

Leaflets for distribution to delegates would be well received and at least that information is taken back to the community sector in the country.

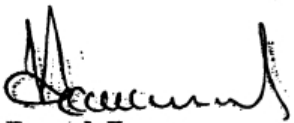
to the people of Polynesia and to all those with a heritage in the Polynesian triangle and I would hate to think that the programme would struggle in New Zealand to receive the recognition and support it deserves, simply through a lack of adequate promotion and education of the very people who are culturally affected.

However, before moving in any direction I will await your advice. I am aware of the Committee that is in existence and in no way do I wish to "step on toes" or jeopardize their activity.

Any response you may wish to make would be very much appreciated and I thank you in advance for your attention and consideration.

I extend my best wishes to yourself, Jean and the family and look forward to "catching-up" with you in New Zealand later in the year.

Kindest Regards.



Howard Henry.



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KARUWHA PARADE, WAITANGI, BAY OF ISLANDS

TELEPHONE ~~27-885~~ PAIHIA

P.O. BOX 198

PAIHIA

5th May, 1985

Myron B. Thompson
President
Polynesian Voyaging Society
Box 19000-A
HONOLULU, HAWAII 96819 U.S.A.

Dear Sir:

Further to your recent visit to Bay of Islands and subsequent phone discussions with Hector Busby and your advice to him that Hokule'a would be leaving Hawaii about one week ahead of the prior Sail Plan,

Hector is leaving for Hawaii on about the 15th of June. Pressure of work here in New Zealand makes it impossible for me to accompany Hector. Believe me I am fully engaged here, not only in development work for Waitangi, but also in ensuring that our arrangements for the welcome, hosting and accommodation of Hokule'a and its crew and supporters is on target.

My Committee received a request from the Tainui Trust Board for inclusion of Hoturua Kerr as a member of the crew. Requests were also received from other districts within New Zealand. On considering all nominees, the Committee has decided that the nominee from the Nga Toki Matawhaorua Canoe Association - Stanley Conrad - has our unqualified support. Stanley is a young man of 23 years; is a qualified commercial line fisherman with a lifetime of experience of the coastline of the North Island; has been a member of the Nga Toki Matawhaorua Canoe crew since its re-launching in 1974 and, most importantly, has the support of the Tai Tokerau Maori Cultural Association and the Waitangi Marae. These latter groups will form the basis of the workers involved in the welcoming and subsequent departure arrangements for Hokule'a.

Gordon mentioned his support for Poturua as a member of the crew. There seems no reason why Hotu could not be a member of the crew for other legs of the voyage but, as mentioned previously, our wholehearted support is for the nominee from our district.

My Committee has a booking for Stanley to fly to Rarotonga on 14th November 1985. If the Society is sticking with a departure from Rarotonga on 18th November, then this might be still the appropriate time. However, if the departure from Cook Islands

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WILLIAMS FAMILY
MAORI WOMEN'S WELFARE LEAGUE
NEW ZEALAND MAORI COUNCIL
RATANA FAITH

5th May, 1985.

has been moved forward could you urgently phone Hilda (at Hector's phone number) and let her know:

1. Proposed departure date of Hokule'a from Cook Islands.
2. Proposed arrival date in Cook Island of Hokule'a crew for the Rarotonga/New Zealand leg.

Flights only leave New Zealand for Cook Islands on Thursday of each week and they are heavily booked. I will pencil in a booking for the 7th November but would appreciate early advice.

I am obtaining a full medical report on Stanley and this will be forwarded as soon as available. Incidentally, he has a minimum of a month's leave from his employment and this can be extended as required.

Attached please find details of David Clinton-Baker who has the Committee's support as a crewman/member of Hokule'a. I understand from Hector that you have arranged a doctor/crewman for the Cook Islands-New Zealand leg but are prepared to accept Dr Clinton-Baker on the New Zealand-Fiji leg.

The Committee has a delegation meeting Ministers of the Crown at Wellington in two weeks time when we hope to finalise government arrival and departure requirements for Hokule'a. Will report to you in due course.

It seems almost certain that Hokule'a will be stored at the Waitangi Marae site while in New Zealand. The Committee will be organising some fund raising activities while the canoe is on land. You were going to let me know if we could use the name and a photograph of Hokule'a for fund raising activities within New Zealand.

You advised that your insurers required a nominated person, as a contact for them in New Zealand. That will be my responsibility as Chairman of the Committee. For insurance records: Tupinia Puriri, Justice of the Peace, PO Box 198 Paihia, N.Z.

All Maori Trust Boards in each district of New Zealand are being invited to put a representative aboard Nga Toki Matawhaorua Canoe which will be involved in welcoming arrangements for Hokule'a. I understand you have had a letter from Howard Henry of Kaikohe concerning involvement of other Polynesians living in New Zealand in the welcome. I will be contacting him and other Island groups with a similar invitation.

I understand you have booked accommodation at the Waitangi Motel. Are you able to let me know whether Marae accommodation is required for crew or other members of the support group. In any case, dates for arrival of the support group would be appreciated.

Margaret and I have just completed two weeks holiday in Rarotonga and everything seems to be ok there for Hokule'a arrival and departure. What a delightful place!

Via air
[Signature]
(Tupinia Puriri)
Chairman
WAITANGI MARAE TRUSTEES

Encl,

Copy to: Mr H. Busby
PO Box 1472 Whangarei

THE NEW ZEALAND MAORI SPORTS' FEDERATION(INC)

Patron: Sir James Henare

Tamaki House
Suite 2
70 Anzac Ave
P.O.Box 4043
CPO, Auckland
New Zealand

9 May 1985

To whom it may concern

Turanga Hoturoa Barclay-Kerr
18 Pikitea Rd
Mangere Bridge
Auckland
New Zealand

The New Zealand Maori Sports' Federation(Inc) under authority of the New Zealand Maori Council is privileged to support Turanga Hoturoa Barclay-Kerr as a nomination to the crew of the Hokule'u.

It is understood that this canoe will be undertaking a voyage from Hawaii via Rarotonga to Aotearoa (New Zealand).

Hoturoa has been prominent in the leadership and training of the canoe crews of the Waikato Tribes for some years. His involvement with the annual regattas at Turangawaewae extends over thirteen years.

Last year he was selected to participate as a crew member in the Singapore Dragon Races, New Zealand crew.

In addition to his interests with the canoe he has been a keen Rugby League player.

The Federation feels that having a Maori from Aotearoa will enhance the significance of this historical voyage of rediscovery.

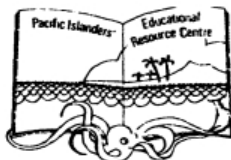
Kia ora.

Frankie Dennis

President

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Henare R. Broughton
Henare R Broughton (Dr)
Executive Director



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.



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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



Tainui Maori Trust Board

P.O. Box 40, Ngaruawahia - Telephone 7279

6.5.85.

Mr Myron Thompson
President
Polynesian Voyaging Society
P O Box 19000 A
Honolulu
Hawaii 96819

Dear Mr Thompson,

He maungarongo ki runga ki te mata o te whenua; he whakaaro pai ki nga tangata katoa. Arohaina nga teina me nga tuakana.

Ko te wehi ki te Atua te whaka aronui koia te timatanga, koia te whakamutunga; me whakahonore tona ingoa.

Tena koutou, tena koutou, tena koutou; nga mate haere koutou ki te putahitanga o Rehua, moe mai i roto i te Atua.

Tatou nga kanohi ora nga wairua ora o nga tupuna matua; tena koutou, tena koutou, tena koutou katoa.

Hoturoa Kerr has applied to be a crew member aboard Hokule'a on the last sector of its Pacific voyage and I have considerable pleasure recommending this young man to you for selection.

Hoturoa is very well known to me and to my colleagues and I consider, without qualification, he would be a most suitable participant in this epic voyage and an ideal representative for Maoridom.

Through my dealings with his parents I have known Hoturoa from an early age. His father, Lecturer in Maori Studies at Auckland University, is a kaumatua often acting as spokesman for the Maori Queen. His mother, one-time Tutor at Auckland Technical Institute and now Organising Tutor for Te Kohanga Reo, frequently serves as Lady-in-Waiting to Te Arikinui Dame Te Atairangikaahu both within New Zealand and on overseas tours.

Hoturoa has been imbued with Maoritanga and is a fluent speaker of Maori as well as English. He graduated from the University, majoring in Maori and Anthropology and now intends completing his Master's degree by presenting a thesis on Canoes of Polynesia which is why he has been in Hawaii these several months.

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- Perhaps when he was eleven or twelve, Hotu was accepted as a bailer boy on the great war canoes of Turangawaewae; after learning to be a paddler he displayed so much skill and knowledge that he was promoted to Captain of Rangatahi (or alternatively Taheretikitiki) - at sixteen, the youngest captain ever appointed this century.

Every year since 1976 Hoturoa has trained the Auckland youth for his crew; in part this was to occupy them well, to take many of them off the streets and to teach them the worth of taha Maori.


In 1983, and again in 1984, he was selected for the New Zealand crew that took part in the Dragon Boats Festival at Singapore acting also as the appointed Cultural Adviser. And in 1983 he was given the singular honour of being captain of the war canoe aboard which HRH The Prince Edward was the distinguished passenger during the great parade of canoes at the Turangawaewae Regatta.

Hoturoa has been awarded twice the Board's Tumate Mahuta Memorial Educational Scholarship; three years consecutively he won the Polynesian Speech Contest for Secondary Schools in the Junior and Intermediate grades. His interests include Rugby, Indoor Basketball, surfing and swimming.

This young man is stable, reliable, mature, sensible, compatible, quietly sociable and able. He is nicely confident and assured, is a good listener, not loquacious but fluent and articulate in conversation and discussion. Hoturoa has always been willing and wanting to learn. Another fortunate trait is his unselfishness and readiness to help.

I speak of Hoturoa highly because that is how I regard him.

Kia ora


W M Taka
Secretary



OFFICE OF THE MINISTER OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS
WELLINGTON 1

April 26 1985

Mr M B Thompson
President
Polynesian Voyaging Society
P O Box 19000A
Honolulu
HAWAII 96819

RE: YOUR SON'S CANOE VOYAGE TO NEW ZEALAND.

Dear Mr Thompson

You and Mrs Thompson kindly came into see me with Sir Graham Latimer earlier today (24.4.85) to let me know that your son, Nainoa is intending to retrace his ancestors' journey and travel in a specially prepared canoe from Hawaii to New Zealand. I think you told me he would leave on the 22 June and will arrive here sometime in mid December.

Naturally I was particularly grateful for your bringing this venture to my attention, it may well be that sometime nearer their arrival (which I understand is to be at Waitangi) we Maori people may be able to take some small part in what will clearly be an event of great interest to many people. No doubt you will keep me informed.

Thank you very much for coming to see me, I do hope you enjoyed stay in New Zealand and have had a safe trip home to Hawaii.

Yours sincerely

Peter Tapsell
Minister of Internal Affairs

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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
F. N. Bole
Director

FNB:lkt

Enclosures

cc: Myron B. Thompson ✓

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Tour Group
May 29, 1985

TO: LAURA/~~PINKY~~/BOB/MOKU/CLAIRE
FROM: MARLENE
SUBJ: TOUR GROUP TO NEW ZEALAND

Please read the attached carefully and make appropriate changes.
Your comments are welcomed, but make them quickly! I need to
have the final form by next week Monday.

Thank you so much for your help.

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*Marlene among
for each member
of our committee
or your Board*

May 26, 1985

TO: Polynesian Voyaging Society
RE: Tour to New Zealand
FROM: Hawaii 2000 Trudi Zelko

Enclosed is information that could be used in the invitation letter to all your mailing lists.

Suggestion: Myron Thompson write a welcome/Aloha to everyone - short paragraph - follow with my information on the outline of the tour.
On the reverse side of the paper, list the tour packages and costs and options.

A separate paper on my stationery with registration (enclosed)

Please circulate this information and add, delete, change as you wish.
We should have this ready to be mailed by June 1st, if not actually mailed.

I called Judy at the Waitangi Hotel. She was delighted to book rooms at the hotel but had 2 dates that are completely booked out. Dec. 1 and 6. So I took 30 rooms for Nov. 26 to Dec. 1 and Dec. 3 to 6. We can tour the north islands or Auckland for 2 nights. (providing the ship does not arrive then).
If any rooms are available for the entire period, she will save them for us.

A nearby motel (suggested by Judy) and closer to the Marae is Sea Spray. Beryl Taylor said she would reserve units for us. Sleeps 2/3 or even 4. One bedroom, lounge and kitchen units. She and her husband Richard will try to give us as many units as possible of their 24 units. She is writing to me this coming week. They suggested that the 8 unit motel next door to them is good and they will advise me if they can confirm any units there. This is just general information for you. I will continue to write, telex and talk to each. (They are expecting Rosalie Lyons Davis and me to see them Aug. 3-6)

I suggest we mail as soon as possible this information. We can follow it up with a newsletter of additional information...tour packages to other areas, costs of local tours in New Zealand, clothing lists, etc.

Word of mouth and name dropping in the newspapers will enhance our chances of a full 100 people.

Suggestion: talking to New Zealand people this weekend...cost of full American breakfast at hotel/motel is about \$3.50. We should not offer too much money to the Marae as it might insult them or make us appear rich americans... Food for 2 meals would not cost more than 6-7 U.S. dollars - group cooking and locally prepared.

Donation to Polynesian Voyaging Society could be \$75.00 per person or \$100.00. This includes a t-shirt for each and the cost of mailings.

I will answer all registrations and requests.



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Hokulé'a tour to New Zealand

We have 100 seats confirmed on these flights. If you wish to change the dates of the flights, do call immediately. Space is becoming scarce for this period.

November 25 12:05 a.m. (just after midnight Nov. 24) Depart Honolulu on Continental # 1

November 26 7:50 a.m. Arrive in Auckland (met by private coach and 4 hours to Paihia)

December 09 8:45 p.m. Depart Auckland on Continental # 2
6:05 a.m. Arrive in Honolulu.

We will have bag tags; pay for all airport portorage and bus portorage.

The tour cost explanation is typed on my stationery. If you wish to xerox it as is, please do so. Any changes necessary, I would like to know before it is final.

Looking forward to an exciting and rewarding trip.

Aloha,

Trudi Zelko
Trudi Zelko

POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY

BOX 19000-A / HONOLULU / HAWAII 96819

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Our hosts, THE NEW ZEALAND NORTH ISLAND TRIBAL COUNCIL, invite you to stay with them on their MARAE and participate in the festivities.

Their guest lodging is a very large building with shared bathroom facilities. A mattress, bed and pillow will be supplied to each person. We are invited to join them for 2 meals daily. Everyone is invited to eat with them, whether you stay at the Marae or across the field at the hotels and motels.

Our flight schedule is:

November 25	12:05 a.m.	(just after midnight Nov. 24) depart Honolulu on Continental # 1
November 26	7:50 a.m.	Arrive in Auckland (lose a day crossing the date line.) We will transfer to a private coach for a 4 hour drive through the scenic Bay of Islands to Paihia.
December 9	8:45 p.m.	Depart Auckland on Continental # 2
	6:05 a.m.	Arrive in Honolulu; gain a day.

You will need an up to date passport.

Please note the early registration deadline. This is the high tourist season. Hawaii 2000 and Trudi Zelko will coordinate our travel arrangements. Enclosed are registration forms and general information.

a general idea.
Please Have
Pinky write & Sign
a Waiver also
Greetings +
Encouragement
to Join us



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WELCOME TO NEW ZEALAND TOUR
NOVEMBER 25 to DECEMBER 9, 1985

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REGISTRATION

DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION IS AUGUST 15, 1985

Yes, I wish to register for the Polynesian Voyaging Society tour to New Zealand. I am enclosing a check for \$200.00 as deposit and payable to HAWAII 2000, INC. The balance is due prior to Sept. 15, 1985. My signature below shows that I have read the conditions and cancellation policy.

SIGNATURE _____

NAME (PRINT OR TYPE NAME AS IT WILL APPEAR ON YOUR PASSPORT) _____

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MY ROOM MATE IS _____

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COST \$ _____

PLEASE CHOOSE ONE OF THESE TOUR PACKAGES: EACH TOUR INCLUDES THESE ITEMS:

Roundtrip on Continental Air from Honolulu to Auckland; return to Honolulu
Round trip airport to hotel/Marae coach trip (approximately 4 hour scenic tour)
2 meals daily at the Marae (a few minutes walk from all motel/hotels)
12 nights sleeping area (Marae/Hotel/Motel)
t-shirt
Participation in the festivities

- TOUR # 1 COST: \$995.00 per person. Sleep in the Marae -sharing with others.
Mattress, pillow, blanket supplied.
- TOUR # 2 COST: \$1175.00 per person. Twin share motel unit (bedroom, Kitchen, living room)
\$1125.00 per person. Triple share motel unit. As above
- TOUR # 3 COST \$1290.00 per person. Twin share Waitangi Hotel.

OPTIONS TO OTHER AREAS IN NEW ZEALAND WILL BE OFFERED IN THE NEXT NEWSLETTER.
OPTION TOUR TO COOK ISLANDS TO GREET THE HOKULE'A AND CONTINUE ON TO NEW ZEALAND.
PLEASE WRITE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION REGARDING ANY TOUR YOU WISH.

PLEASE HAVE A PASSPORT GOOD THROUGH JANUARY 1986.

Call Trudi Zelko or Mike at the numbers listed below for any information or requests.



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General Information & Tour Con

*This must be
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OUR PRICES

All tour prices quoted for land arrangements are based on rates (including foreign exchange rates) known August 1984 and expected to be in effect at the time of departure. They are subject to increase without notice if such rates change prior to departure. Land cost prices do not include any air transportation unless so outlined on the respective itinerary page.

TRAVEL DOCUMENTS NEEDED

Passport, visas, photographs, inoculations. Complete details will be given when reservation is made.

DEPOSIT

A deposit must accompany all requests for tour membership. This deposit forms part of your final payment.

AMENDMENT FEES

A handling fee of US \$10 per transaction will be charged for any alteration or amendment made to a booking.

CANCELLATIONS

Cancellations at any time after initial deposit - fee of \$25.00. Cancellations received in writing: 61 to 90 days prior to departure - fee of \$125. 31 to 60 days prior to departure - fee 10%. 15 to 30 days prior to departure - fee 50%. Cancellations received in writing 14 days or less the fee is 100%.

REFUNDS

All claims for refunds must be made WITHIN SIXTY DAYS after termination of the tour. The claim must be accompanied by a STATEMENT FROM THE TOUR DIRECTOR certifying exactly the services not taken. No refund can be made for unused transportation where party tickets are involved. No refund can be made for services not taken on land arrangements. Refunds are made on the basis of actual cost of services not used and not on a per diem basis.

MEMBERSHIP

In our endeavor to ensure congenial membership, Hawaii 2000 reserves the right to refuse the application of anyone and/or expel from any party, tour members whose conduct is incompatible with the interests of the party.

BAGGAGE

Free AIRLINE baggage allowance is two bags per person with combined maximum linear dimensions (length plus

width plus depth) of 106". Neither bag may exceed 62". Total baggage allowance is 44 lbs. However, we urge tour members to carry only ONE bag per person with dimensions not to exceed 19" x 20" x 10".

Baggage portage while on tour is included in the tour price.

Hawaii 2000 will furnish each client with a complimentary travel bag, which we recommend to take on the trip and which should be carried by the owner at all times. Should you prefer to take another travel bag, the standard measurement of 17" x 14" x 8" should not be exceeded. NO RESPONSIBILITY IS INCURRED FOR LOSS OF OR DAMAGE TO BAGGAGE OR ANY OF THE PASSENGER'S BELONGINGS. IT IS RECOMMENDED TO CARRY BAGGAGE INSURANCE.

NOT INCLUDED

Passports, visas, vaccinations, inoculations, foreign airport taxes, tips to your tour director, beverages and meals not included (these extra items will be billed to you before leaving the hotel or restaurant), optional excursions, other items of a personal nature as well as portage at U.S. airports.

INSURANCE

We recommend personal, baggage and cancellation coverage. We will assist you with these policies.

MEALS

Meals provided in the tour cost are indicated at the end of each day's sightseeing activities as (B) for American breakfast, (L) for lunch, (D) for dinner and (in-flight) for meals provided on airline flights. Meals not listed are at the tour member's expense.

AIR TRANSPORTATION

The air fares quoted in this brochure are based on round trip economy GIT (Group Inclusive Tour) and APEX (Advance Purchase Excursion) fares. They are subject to change without notice.

\$3 U.S. international transportation tax is not included.

For cancellations after ticketing deadline, the airlines will impose a cancellation fee of 25% of the total air fare for all tours.

If for any reason beyond Hawaii 2000's control, schedules or flights are changed, any increase in the air fare will be collected from tour members. Any decrease in air fare will be refunded.

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NEW ZEALAND DATA

COURSE

Course Reminders

- 1) sail west - use islands as course clues
sail in trades initially in solid trades 21 ? =
- 2) sail west or south west from clues
to 28° south - should have gotten
key -- the correct longitude at 28° S
hema south thru convergence zones
- * to keep current longitude
keep miles and adjust to longitude differences
- 3) If first section - from Raro - Eua
Lt heavy clouds - head 50th west
Key is to keep longitude

Technique:

- 1) know longitude of targets
- 2) know miles of longitude/degree
- 3) memorize miles travelled west
- 4) know miles west per sail day 120 mi/
direction

Miles for Course - extreme

- 1) Raro - Eua = 850 mi
 - 2) Eua - 28° S = ($8^{\circ} 45'$) 525 mi. (Nalani)
4 day west current = 10 mpd
from 21° to 25° = 10 m/d west
 25° to 28° - variable
 - 3) 28° to 35° = (7°) = 420 mi (Hema)
Current variable
(Total miles 1,795
(is the @ 210 mi east of Great Barrier Island
same) @ 53 mi " " East Cape (long)
370 mi " " 3 Kings
-

Sail Aina

- (B) Raro to 28° S = 1,085
Based on 100 m/d sail at 12 m/d current
- 28° to 35° S = 7 420
1,505

Puts the two courses (A) and (B) at the same
position at 28° S 50

Winds - Cooks to New Zealand

- | | | |
|--------------|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1) 19° - 23° | winds 74% trades
force: 4.6 m/s |) heart of
) trades |
| 2) 25° | winds 70% trades
force 3.8 m/s |)
)
) weakening |
| 3) 27° | winds 60% trades
force 3.1 m/s |)
) trades |
| 4) 29° | winds 56% trades
force 2.6 m/s |)
) |
| 5) 31° | winds - east 39%
force 1.2 m/s |) variable trades |
| ----- | |) 30° - 32° |
| | |) convergence |
| 6) 33° - 35° | winds - west 36%
force 1.4 m/s |) more variable
) westerlies |
| 7) 37° - 40° | winds - west 45%
force 2.0 m/s |) westerly
) more established |

Winds

20 -----

21 heart of trades

22 74% trades 4.6 m/s

23

24

25 weakening trades

26

27

28

29

30

31 convergence zone

32

33 westerly 1 variable

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35

36

37 more definite westerlies

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40

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Current

- 1) 20° - 25° S longitude of East Cape
Westerly 10 mpd
- 2) 25° - 30° S longitude surrounnding New Zealand
Northerly 10 mpd
- 3) 30° - 32° S " " " "
Variable
- 4) 32° ----- South
West 10 mpd

(Raro-Tonga-Nalani)

COURSE - COOKS - NEW ZEALAND

- 1) Raro - Eua 84 mpd/10 mi. ??/?? (94 net)
852 mi.
9.1 days sailing
- 2) Eua to 25 south (Nalani) 84 mpd/10 mpd/west
256 mi.
3.0 days * just kept 84 mpd to 25 south even
though it ?? at 24
current = 30 mi. west
- 3) 25 S to 30 S (Nalani) 72 m/d
current - 10 m/d north
6° = 360 M = 50 mi. south

* Actually recover the current (10 north) will push the canoe
past 30 south - will get to 30 south -
60 miles ??
so if sail from 25 to 35 actually distance
over the water only 310 miles travel so 4.3 days
43 mi. S current
- 4) 30 to 32 - Hema 2.5 ??? 60 mpd
curr. variable
120 miles - 2 days
- 5) 32 - 36 - Hema 3 knots 72 mpd
curr - 10 mpd east
240 mi - 3.3 days = 33 mi. east

At 36 south 45 mi. from long of East Cape
190 mi. from long of Great Barrier Reef
365 mi. from long of 3 Kings
Total days: 21.5

2) A 20° - 25° (Manu)
5° = 302 mi. @ 84 m/d = 3.6 days
@ ??? 10 mpd = 36 miles

3) A 25° - 30° (Manu)
7° 03' = 423 mi. @ 72 (MPD) = 5.9 days
@ N. curr. = 10 MPD = 59 mi.

@ Note: with current pushing canoe past 30 south
Actual from 25° - 30° w/current =
353 mi. @ 72 mpd = 4.9
49 mile current

4) A same
5) A

Difference between two courses Nalani and Manu
is 115 miles = 23 days total

At 36° south

- 1) 65 mi west of East Cape
- 2) 80 mi east of great barrier
- 3) 255 mi east of 3 Kings Isl.

RARO - EUA (MANU)

4° 15' - 255 mi = @ 72 m/d = curr = 10 mpd south
actual distance = 213 = 3 days = 30 mi. current

25° - 28°
(B) 28° - 30° - direction Naleo
current - N @ 10 mpd
dist = 130 mi. = 72 mpd = 1.8 days = 18 miles
actual = 115 mi 1.7 days = 17 mi current
Naleo = 58 mi. east of course from
28° - 30° Manu

Raro - Eua - Manu

28° - 30° Direction sail - Hema
current = N @ 10 mpd
dist. 120 mi. = 1.6 days = 16 miles
actual speed = 72 m/d + 10 mi/curr = 82 mpa
120 divided by 82 = 1.5 days = 15 mi/curr =
actual dist over water = 105 mi.

Raro - Aina

days

- | | |
|--|----------|
| 1) Raro west = 266 mi @ 84 mpd | 3.1 days |
| 2) west point = aina 945 mi to 29° south 7.1 + 4.8 = | 11.9 |
| 3) 28° S - 36° S = | 22.2 |

1) Raro = sail 265 mi west (over water)
 @ 84 mpd = 10 mpd curr = 35 mi = total dist 298 over ground
 84 mpd + 10 m/crr = 94 mi/day = 3.2 = 32 mi curr = 266
 over water

- over water
- 2) 297 mi west to 25° S
sail Aina for 600 mi
at 84 mpd = 10 mpd curr. west = 71 miles
- 3) 25° S to 28° S) no matter what the
sail Aina for 344 mi (over water if speed) current does just
is same as theory)) sail the 344 miles
@ 72 mpd = curr 10 mpd south) of long (Aina) - key
= 4.8 days sailing = 48 mi. curr south) is not to sail too
far west
- 4) At 28 South same point as Eua - Manu to 28 South
23° S to 36° S - same as other
Either - ??? on there from 28° South

At 30° S from long of Raro to Point of Crossing at 28° S = 1,187 mi.
 At point of crossing 28° S to long of 3 Kings = 314 mi = 340 mi

<u>1187</u>	1501 ÷ 314 = 4.8	4.8 x 314 = 1501
314	total miles = 1,501 mi.	at 28° S

$1,501 \div 314 = 4.8 = \text{So } 314 \text{ is about } 1/5 \text{ total distance is the margin of error}$

1,501 - 314 = 1,187 (Raro to 28 crossing)

Rare - 30° S straight Aina			
21° - 25° = 600 mi.	25° - 28° = 345	25° - 29° = 600	
25° - 30° = 575 mi			468
Totals 1,175	945		1,068

	Distance from longitude of:	
	long. East Cape	28 Point
At 28°	4° 37' / 245 mi.	5° 16' / 279 mi.
29°	2° 33' / 134 mi.	3° 12' / 168 mi.
30°	32 / 28 mi.	1° 11' / 61 mi.

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