

**DRAFT MEETING NOTES**  
**MAUI INVASIVE SPECIES COMMITTEE**  
**Friday, June 9, 2006**

ATTENDANCE: Rob Parsons, Ed Misaki, Alex Michailidis, Doug Runde, Nathan Varns, Glenn Shishido, Kat Lui, Stuart Funke-d'Egnuff, Randy Bartlett, Pat Bily, Lloyd Loope, Christy Martin, Bob Hobdy, Shannon Wianecki, Adam Radford, Teya Penniman, Joylynn Paman, Elizabeth Anderson

- The meeting was called to order by Pat Bily (TNCH) at 9:10am.
- Introductions were made around the table. Ed Misaki from TNC on Molokai was introduced. Ed is now the MoMISC Chair and directly supervises Lori Buchanan. Ed expressed his support for MoMISC and what a great job Lori is doing. He hopes to come over for a MISC meeting at least once a year.
- Minutes from the April 7, 2006 meeting were approved. They will be posted on the web-site.
- Teya: we have scheduled a topic-oriented meeting today. Often during our meetings we attempt to cover every species we work on. Today we are planning to go into more depth on a couple of topics – public relations and the Superferry. The Committee will be receiving regular updates on our day-to-day work and progress on target species via the quarterly internal newsletter that we have begun publishing. We will begin the meetings with some brief updates in order to stay on top of timely issues.

BRIEF UPDATES

**Budget/Funding**

- Teya: we just submitted our combined State/Forest Service funding proposal for FY07. The budget will not be finalized for awhile; however, we are expecting slightly more funding than we received last year. This is excellent given that HISC was cut by 50% for FY07 by the Legislature in order to divert funds to the Big Island for coqui control and to fund the HDOA biosecurity program. The other ISCs are all taking a cut this year. Our funding increase may be partly in recognition of the fact we are losing our Federal funding for miconia.
- Teya: we expect our County funding for FY07 to be flat at \$600,000. We are very fortunate to have such strong County support. We also plan to ask the County for \$50,000 from the County environmental emergency fund specifically for coqui control. Rob: the emergency fund is there for rapid response or to increase response to an existing situation. Last year ~\$70,000 from the emergency response fund went to various gall wasp efforts. That money was allocated barely one month into the fiscal year and this time we are asking for it before the fiscal year has even started. I am a little cautious about doing something this early in the year, but I will support the request. Teya: we want to hire a temporary frog crew for the summer to begin work on the Maliko area. Our coqui funding for FY07 is flat (\$50,000 from the County and \$100,000 from the State) and without the extra emergency funds we can't hire a summer crew.
- Ed: are people going to Molokai on the ferry inspected for coqui? Adam: there are only three locations on the West side where coqui are known to be. There is no inspection. Ed: I would hope there would be funding going to inspection. Prevention is a big issue for us on Molokai. Lloyd: you should work with HDOA. It is a very legitimate concern. Teya: MoMISC has made a concerted effort to get an inspector for Molokai. There is a statewide draft management plan for coqui out and we emphasized the lack of inspectors on Molokai and Lanai in the plan.
- Alex: how much are you getting from the Forest Service and will any of it be used to support miconia heliops? Teya: we will be getting ~\$200,000. Elizabeth: \$20,000 is for miconia helicopter surveys on Molokai and we use ~\$30,000 for pampas grass heliops.

## **Staffing**

- Teya: with the addition of Carl Martin to our Piiholo-based crew this week we are fully staffed. Our total staff is currently up to 28. Elizabeth: we will have two temporary employees coming on for MoMISC at the end of the month – that will bump us up to 30. Ed: when did MISC start? Teya: the first staff was hired in 1999. Originally there was a coordinator, PR specialist, one day per week administrative person, and a crew leader and crew of 4-5. A data person wasn't hired until quite awhile later.

## **Miconia**

- Teya: we are still finding miconia in Huelo including a tree (in the Waipio area) that Mike described as the largest miconia tree he has ever seen. There are trees in reproductive status with all size classes underneath. We did an aerial flight last week in the area. We've been doing peripheral ground sweeps using Adam's crew in the daytime when they can't do frog work. Adam's crew goes in and sweeps and if they find anything they leave and then we send Mike's crew (our contaminated crew) to go in and do the cleanup. The protocol is working well. The fact that we are finding trees in the conure flight path is very distressing. Adam: we are seeing trees in sporadic, random locations that we believe are bird dispersed. Pat: there are other sites where we have seen long distance dispersal. It is alarming that there is active dispersal and there probably has been for years. The original plants in the area were found in 1994 by Chuck Chimera. They were treated in 1995. Miconia was cultivated on Waipio Road. A word of caution – even at the Haiku site I only found one seedling after five years, but we could have some dispersal in the area.
- Glenn: I was working with Hana crew one time and they told me that 10 feet away there was miconia, but I couldn't see it. If you whack the area open, sure enough there is miconia 10 feet away. Adam: we are attempting to cover 100% of the area and we are doing very tight, close sweep lines. We are logging a lot of contact information while we are working in the area as well. Teya: the good news is that we are getting it and we are following tight protocols.
- Alex: has Jeremy made any progress on the number crunching? We need to have some results to show our progress if we are seeking additional funding. We need updates from Jeremy on a more regular basis. Teya: it is difficult to give anything meaningful until you have the data based on standardized repeatable units. We have anecdotal information. Alex: I don't think we even have the anecdotal information going to the right places.

## **Other Species - *Verbascum***

- Teya: we have a new mullein location on Holopuni Rd. in Kula. We thought it was the one we already knew about, but when the crew went to follow-up it turned out to be a new site on the same road. Pat: what is the seed life? Lloyd: ~100 years. It has been 20 years since we first became concerned and we are still finding it. This is a case where early detection and rapid response are truly working. It was found in the park in 1986 and may have been brought in via vehicles from the Big Island during a road work project. Two plants were controlled and it has never been found in the park again.

## **PUBLIC RELATIONS**

- Joylynn: we hope to get input today on what the Committee wants to see in the way of MISC public relations projects and goals in the upcoming years.

## **Upcoming PR Projects**

- *External newsletter*: we will begin producing an external newsletter three times a year. The audience will be landowners and the general public. The publication will be available for distribution at community fairs, etc. Each newsletter will focus on a particular target species and highlight what MISC is doing.
- *Early detection workshops and field books*: Joy and Shannon will begin doing presentations this summer. The first presentation is scheduled for June 20th for the Friends of Haleakala. We have a list of audiences we want to target. We requested comments on the field books and received very helpful suggestions.

- *Coqui-free nursery certification program*: we have begun working on this project. We want to get the idea out that it is important for consumers to purchase plants from coqui-free nurseries.
- *Veiled chameleon bounty program*: we exploring this idea.
- *Malama i ka aina award*: this is an annual award given to landscapers. We really need help with this program. We have trouble getting nominations – response has not been good and we are looking for creative ideas.
- *Radio PSAs*: this is ongoing. We plan to redo the coqui PSA and develop one for BBTV. We also need to develop a PSA on early detection. We need to prioritize.
- *BBTV education*: the Maui BBTV Working Group has requested that banners be placed upcountry.
- *Permissions*: this is a big part of Joy’s job. The crew does a great job on their own and Joy takes over when they run into a problem. A lot of time has gone into permissions on Huelo properties recently for miconia and conures. Alex: sometimes you may be able to work with owners adjacent to the parcel for which you need access. Joy: yes in Huelo we can often get access to surrounding properties. Access to the cliffs where the conures roost continues to be a problem. Alex: peer pressure might help – have a block party. Joy: we have been able to study the conures from the properties where we have access. We recently gained permission for conure work on a 600 acre state-owned parcel above Huelo. Pat: in terms of miconia don’t we have the law/HDOA backing us up? Teya: so far, for miconia, we haven’t had to go that route. Adam: we’ve been amazingly successful getting permission for miconia in the area. We want to try other things first before we go the legal route. We have been able to see a lot of the conure cliff area during miconia work.
- *Maui News feature*: we have been in discussion with them, but they are limited on space. We need to redo our concept and present it to them again. We still plan to pursue this. Pat: is the Maui News column free? Joylynn: yes, we are looking at doing something similar to what Maui Ocean Center does. Pat: what if you were a paid sponsor? That might get you in. Joylynn: we could look into that. Stuart: you might be able to use your nonprofit umbrella to get a discount.
- *MISC brochure*: we are in the design process. We plan to have a brochure out this summer.

### **Public Relations Goals and Actions**

- The following section summarizes the results of a Committee brainstorming session. Key objectives from the public relations section of the Draft MISC Strategic Plan were posted and Committee members were asked to post ideas and suggestions for actions to assist MISC staff in meeting each objective. Suggestions from Committee members are summarized and written in italics.

## **GOAL 3: ENGAGE THE PUBLIC IN WORKING TO PROTECT MAUI NUI. Public Understanding & Support**

### **Objective 3.1: The public understands and supports MISC’s mission.**

Strategies:

1. Communicate progress, value and relevance of MISC’s work to decision makers and funders.
  - *Make presentations to: Hawaii Tourism Authority, Maui Visitor’s Bureau, Senate/House Tourism Committees and Chairs.*
  - *Accept donations on the Tri-Isle website and create a link to MISC’s website.*
  - *Talk with rotary clubs and business leaders who may have large networks of “business people” to help spread the word.*
  - *During presentations, consider speaking more about the need for quarantine.*
  - *Attend the Mayor’s Agriculture Committee meetings and make presentations periodically.*
  - *Schedule semi-annual meetings with the Mayor and Council to provide updates.*
  - *Attend political events during election season to have a “presence” in the campaigns.*

2. Increase public awareness of MISC's work and engage them in our efforts through coordinated media campaigns.
  - *Create a MISC bumper sticker.*
  - *Give educators a discount card at Kinko's.*
  - *Write a thank you letter to the Maui News for Val Monson's work. She will be leaving the paper during summer 2006.*
  - *Encourage the public to place more value on what MISC protects (unique Maui biodiversity).*
  - *Work to promote native species awareness.*
  - *Use Tri-Isle's non-profit status to get half price ads in the Maui News.*
  - *Get the weed risk assessment tool into the public's hands.*
  - *Look at the feasibility of doing a simple MISC newsletter and bulk mailing every quarter or monthly. Costs could be shared among the various conservation parties.*
  - *Become part of the "Best of Maui" program of the Maui News (and other small papers) and have readers vote on best landscaper, nursery, etc.*

### **Industry Participation**

#### **Objective 3.2: The nursery and landscape industry is a supportive partner.**

##### *Strategies:*

1. Increase promotion of annual *Malama i ka aina* award, FY07-09.
  - *Ask nursery/agriculture organizations to nominate their members.*
  - *Allow self promotion of landscapers or have their clients nominate them.*
  - *Ask specific organizations to nominate someone.*
  - *Broaden the target audience to include the general public.*
  - *Modify the criteria to encourage wider participation/interest.*
  - *Recognize more than one person for the award.*
  - *Use garden shops to distribute and encourage involvement.*
  - *Reevaluate the program: What is the purpose? What are we trying to accomplish? Do awardees want the award or see a value?*
  - *Look into adding or supporting an environmental category for landscape design awards.*
  - *Suggest rewarding all businesses versus selecting just one.*
  - *Give an award for participating in codes of conduct.*
  - *Combine with coqui-free nursery program.*
  - *Discontinue the program.*
  - *Recognize private landowners who excel in cooperation with MISC.*
  
2. Develop and implement coqui-free certification program, FY06-07.
  - *Get sponsorship from Maui Soda & Ice for "coqui-free" businesses.*
  - *Work collaboratively with MALP and Maui County Farm Bureau to develop the program.*
  - *Create "coqui-free" annual certification/recertification sticker. If they're coqui-free consistently for 5 years, throw them a party!*
  - *Make the certification program not just for nurseries but also for hotels and condos.*
  - *Do this ASAP.*
  - *Take out an ad in the newspaper to announce the new certification to the community.*
  - *Once a year, buy a full page ad to promote the best company. Make the nurseries want to participate by rewarding and promoting them.*
  
3. Ongoing participation in industry-related events and associations.
  - *Get involved with the pet trade industry.*
  - *Have regular presentations on cruise ships while they are in port.*

## Education

### **Objective 3.3: The children of Maui Nui learn about invasive species and how to act responsibly.**

#### *Strategies:*

1. Develop and conduct educational programs for elementary, high school and college groups.
  - *Work with EMWP to develop and implement a program that shows what is being protected (EMWP) and how it's being protected (MISC). Also, combine efforts to be more effective in classrooms by presenting the entire picture. EMWP does a presentation one day, MISC another, as well as hikes and volunteer trips.*
  - *Teach the teachers so they can teach the students.*
  - *Support Maui County Environmental Resource Center (thru letters, etc.).*
2. Actively promote implementation of the Hoike curriculum, FY07-09.
  - *Work with EMWP, through their Docent Program, to help them lead educational hikes into Waikamoi.*
3. Complete the Hoike module on invasive species during FY08.
4. Continue to develop and implement the "Weed Warriors" program, FY07-09.

## Volunteer Program

### **Objective: Develop an early detection program.**

#### *Strategies:*

- *Target tour companies that go to the "back country" areas.*
- *Designate people as "Plant Patrol" or "frog hunters" for their communities. Give them the tools and positive reinforcement for reporting suspect plants and animals in their communities. These people could also do additional presentations or PR for MISC in the future.*

### **Related Discussions**

- *Attending the Mayor's Agriculture Committee meeting:* Teya: the meetings are held on the last Wednesday of every month. I have attended several times. I question whether the meetings are really "open?" Can I really go whenever I want? They are not publicly noticed meetings. Rob: I used to go regularly, but I don't anymore. The one time you went you were an agenda item. On an occasional basis it is very worthwhile. Stuart: it is a good opportunity to get in front of the Mayor. Christy: it is also a good opportunity to let the agricultural folks know about the greater statewide issues of quarantine and to show that MISC is concerned about the greater statewide issues. Lloyd: the agriculture people there have been very supportive when I've attended the meetings. Teya: at the last meeting I attended there were questions as to how our targets are chosen. I explained the process and invited them to participate. Doug MacCluer and William Jacintho were designated as the representatives to MISC. We will continue to invite them.
- *Malama i ka aina:* the main obstacle is getting participation/nominations. We may want to stop requesting nominations and instead ask the committee to make internal suggestions. Stuart: you need to evaluate what you are trying to accomplish with the award. If you are not getting support from the community, you need to ask if this is something you really want to do. Teya: it comes down to the question - what is the objective? Doug: you might try to get the Farm Bureau to nominate someone. Stuart: sometimes the organization is more invested in the award than the community is. If you have to put that much effort into getting nominations, it may not be worth it. Is the program being driven by the organization rather than by the community? Christy: I would suggest that you recognize everyone that is a relatively good player. Someone may not enter a contest if they know there is only one winner. Give everyone who tries some recognition.

- *Coqui-free certification program*: we want to make a logo for certification. Alex: there will need to be regular follow-up and renewal. It might be a good idea to put a date on the logo. Glenn: does Maui have a nursery association? Christy: yes, they participate in MALP. Lloyd: a voluntary biosecurity analysis would be one approach. A nursery would say they really want to do the best they can and they would request an inspection for suggestions, invasive plants, etc. It would not be an official government thing. Teya: we could use a gold star approach. Lloyd: if they fail, they wouldn't get a black star. Teya: given the effort we have put into publicizing the malama award and the lack of industry interest, it will be interesting to see what we get in the way of response for the coqui-free certification. In this case there is an actual economic incentive. Stuart: sometimes a black star vs. gold star approach can work. Manao radio lists the good and the bad and it is very effective. Teya: we have chosen not to go with the dark star approach. Ed: a negative approach has drawbacks because you want people to come to you and not to be afraid of you. Alex: you could have the dark star come from someone other than MISC. Use a state agency. Teya: if you look at coqui overall, we have had good cooperation with one exception. That one problem/exception eventually came around because of public pressure. Alex: there are delicate ways of playing good cop/bad cop. Pat: are we getting into dangerous legal territory? Teya: yes, if we take the black star approach. Lloyd: mullein is a good example - we went to the person who was distributing it and she stopped. There was a front page article in the Maui News and she became a hero rather than a villain.
- *Volunteer program*: we hope to get public buy-in through hands-on experiences and broaden our support base. Shannon: there are two ways to look at volunteers. One is as a PR tool and the other is as a part of control/early detection where they are actually helping us with our work. Alex: who are they volunteering with? Shannon: they are volunteering with Earth Team through Tri-Isle.
- *Conclusion*: Pat: it is important to have predetermined goals or objectives. You need to funnel ideas to meet your goals and you need measurable outcomes. Teya: we do have a more fleshed out PR plan. We need to tie into that plan. Stuart: this was a very effective technique for running a meeting (objectives listed on large sheets posted on the wall with sticky notes available for attendees to post idea/comments). I would recommend we do something similar at every meeting.

## HAWAII SUPERFERRY

### **Participation on Advisory Board**

- Teya: I want to bring everyone up-to-date on the Superferry and get your thoughts and recommendations. An advisory board has been set up on each island. We initially discussed whether MISC should participate or not. There were a number of pros and cons. The Maui Advisory Board has been meeting fairly regularly. Oahu doesn't even have an advisory board and they are probably most at risk as the hub. On the Big Island they met once and have been communicating by email since then. The BIISC representative was unfortunately not able to attend. On Maui the board decided initially that they wanted to meet every two weeks. That has tapered off a little. The Maui board is fully staffed: Diane Ho (Hawaiian Canoe Club), Mahina Martin (Hawaiian Canoe Club), Robin Newbold (Maui Coral Reef Network & Humpback Whale Sanctuary Council), Madge Schaeffer, Warren Watanabe (Maui County Farm Bureau), and Teya. There were initial questions regarding who else should be a member of the board. I advocated that Rob and individuals with cultural and transportation interests should be included. This didn't happen.

### **Status of HSF**

- Pat: what is the chance of an EIS happening? Teya: there is litigation pending. It was shot down at one court proceeding and it is still under appeal. Initially there was a concerted effort to push for the EIS and there were a lot of advocates for an EIS, but none of the people involved have an enforcement authority. Rob: DOT applied for an exemption. Isaac Hall initiated the proceedings on behalf of several organizations. It is hard to understand why no EIS is being required. It undermines the entire process. Teya: it is a legal situation that turns on the "standing" issue. Do they have a strong enough connection to get them through the door? Rob: it really looks like the project is going to impact all of us - so in reality we all have standing.
- Lloyd: has HDOA been asked to talk at the meetings? Teya: the principals were scheduled to meet with HDOA staff. Lloyd: you should try to get a local meeting with Maui HDOA staff.

- Teya: in their public relations materials they list the litigation as dismissed. They are ignoring the fact that there is still an appeal pending. They have hired a PR person, Terry O'Halloran. He brought a letter to one of our meetings from the Superferry people to Isaac offering to settle the lawsuit and agree to do their own internal EIS process. The letter stated that they would be shut down if they went through the entire process. Although it was never agreed upon or followed through on, the letter was shown as evidence that HSF is willing to play. At the advisory board meetings they've talked about security issues, they've gone over their whale avoidance policy, and we've been working with them on their public outreach materials. There has also been discussion about harbor use/impacts, canoe club issues, and traffic. There was a draft traffic study done focusing on the intersection at Puunene and Kaahumanu. The intersection is rated at near capacity already and it is expected to go up to an exceeds capacity rating. They are looking at what needs to be done to address the issue.

### **Invasive Species Threats and Recommendations**

- Teya: I've been requested to give a presentation on invasive species threats and recommendations next week. It has already been agreed that the ferry will allow dogs and cats, but no birds except poultry. Livestock and poultry with licensed producers (USDA approved) will be allowed. Plants will be required to go through HDOA inspection or come from a certified nursery. They are still working out the details with HDOA regarding what kind of inspection is possible and will be required. When cars pull in there will be two areas – one is initial check-in where the vehicle VIN and registration will be verified. Then the vehicle will proceed to a second area where they could be inspected. At this point there could be a security check, inspection for plants/invasive species, etc. Cars are required to arrive a half-hour before boarding. This doesn't allow much time for inspection. They did a mock run and this allowed 2-4 minutes per vehicle to ask questions. Ferry capacity if all vehicles are cars = 282. They expect to operate at less than full capacity most of the time.
- Ed: have you addressed car cleanliness? Teya: they say they won't allow vehicles on that aren't clean. We need to address how to define clean. They do have a way to route people out of the line if the vehicle is too dirty. Pat: realistically 2-wheel drive vehicles aren't a big issue. They need to target 4x4 vehicles. Teya: there is an argument that the Superferry is being picked on and more is being required of them than of other shippers. There are no cleanliness requirements or inspections for current vehicle shipping. Currently 70,000 cars are shipped between islands annually - many are rental vehicles. One expected use of the ferry will be for local residents wanting to go camping, hunting and fishing on other islands. In these cases the vehicle will be loaded up and will be very difficult to inspect.
- Teya: I want to look at specific threats. Vehicles are the most likely pathway that we are concerned with. The Superferry won't require pressure washing. Their answer is that someone else could take that on if they want to. What can we provide as recommendations (standards for inspection, the inspection process, etc.) given what we have to work with?
- Lloyd: plant inspection will be pre-arrival and will be an honor system. Rob: presumably they will allow full trucks of agricultural produce. Teya: yes, they will need to be certified/inspected, but we know there aren't enough inspectors. In order to move quickly they need people for a short amount of time to roll things through inspection. In order to get vehicles through in 30 minutes, they will need 7-10 people during the pre-boarding period. The hurdle is that these would be only very part-time positions. Christy: could they could jump on the boat and go to next port to load? Lloyd: where does the inspection happen? Rob: if a vehicle is dirty they say they will send it to a car wash. That doesn't address the undercarriage. Ed: the undercarriage must be free of mud clots. Pat: the undercarriage is most important thing. Ed: it is possible to use a mirror on a stick to look at the undercarriage. Stuart: even with a mirror, the things we are looking for are small. Pat: mud is going to be the carrier. Teya: clearly they will miss things. What is the best thing we can ask for? It seems less likely there will be heavy equipment on the ferry – it is easier to ship equipment through other means.

- Nathan: could there be inspectors on board to inspect throughout the trip? Lloyd: the onus needs to be on HDOA. They have this new biosecurity policy, but the higher-ups have said they will treat the Superferry the same as everything else – maybe that is good enough. Randy: the way they treat everything else is to let it go. Lloyd: we can't have more strict standards for the Superferry than for everything else. We need to put the onus on the State. HDOA's budget has doubled and they have more staff. Christy: we need to assume that the Superferry is going to happen. HDOA is supposed to conduct a risk assessment. There should be information coming out of that. The Superferry really needs to focus on public outreach. They need to prepare their customers. Lloyd: now is the time to talk with HDOA on Maui about how we are going to deal. They are starting to address dealing with Young Brothers, etc. already. HDOA could train the Superferry people and then do a blitz once in awhile to really see how they are doing.
- Randy: maybe they should provide a mud trap at each port - the vehicle goes up on a ramp and it vibrates all the mud off. You can monitor the mud traps to see what really comes off. Teya: the Armed Forces Pest Management Board has a guideline for cleaning and inspections of vehicles. It is very thorough. Ed: we can recommend they profile vehicles so certain high risk vehicles get inspected. Teya: are there specific target species we think are the highest risk for vectoring? Ed: each inspector should have a cheat sheet. Lloyd: HDOA will be targeting the same things. Teya: what about asking them to have dogs trained to detect plants? Lloyd: that would be a cost effective way of making sure there aren't any plants being transported without inspection. Teya: they could hire a dog handler. I don't know how wide a range of things a dog can be trained for – that would be a question for HDOA. Pat: items for concern with regard to invasive species = 1) animals, 2) live plants, and 3) media that would carry seeds, eggs, etc. What about ultra sound technology? That could detect an animal. The big plants are less of a concern - the media is a real issue.
- Teya: would CGAPS take on something in the way of public relations? Christy: it should be part of the ferry's marketing campaign. Teya: CGAPS can be a resource. Christy: it really needs to be part of their business plan. Just like in New Zealand, passengers need to know what to expect. Lloyd: the State has had a rather lax attitude in the past, but they need to understand we are serious about this. Adam: the inspectors will need to know what to do if they find something. Pat: they need to be given a flow chart.
- Teya: Oahu is the hub. Right now trips to Maui will only be coming from Oahu. When they roll out service, there will be one round-trip daily to the Big Island, Maui, and Kauai. A year later they plan to expand to two trips to Maui a day. They probably will try to expand over time. Christy: if Go airlines continues to offer low fares there may not be an incentive to take the ferry. Pat: DLNR involvement could be important. Camping and hunting will be a big draw. There may enforcement issues. Joy: is there a plan for trial loading run? Teya: yes they plan to do that. It is true that ferries operate successfully in other places in the world.
- Rob: they are mandated to hold public meetings by the end of June. Teya: there will be three meetings on Maui in different locations: June 21 at 7:30pm at the Lahaina Civic Center, June 22 at 10am at the Kalama Park Pavilion, and June 22 at 7pm in the Lihikai Elementary School Cafeteria. Rob: the Mayor has been officially neutral. His attention has been directed at impacts planning for the Kahului harbor. His stance has shifted recently and he is now saying that he thinks this could be good for Maui, but he is still concerned about the harbor.

Next Regular MISC Meeting:

August 11, 2006 – Priority Setting Workshop, 9am-3pm