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Aloha,

I appreciate your consideration of our testimony opposing the 2045 General Plan. While our elected officials reap their salaries, our volunteer commissioners are left to bear the brunt of the backlash. As President Franklin D. Roosevelt once said, "nothing happens in politics by accident." If something occurs, it is because it was planned that way.

We are under siege from attacks that provide their perpetrators with as much plausible deniability as possible, often attributing these events to natural disasters or climate change. While these factors play a role, they are being exploited with manufactured weather to target specific areas. The edges and outskirts are being demolished. The results are devastating: dry climates, floods, wildfires, water shortages, and homelessness. Our leaders and department heads offer only apologies, failing to take meaningful and protective action.

Conspirators succeed because we struggle to accept that some may wish to harm their fellow citizens. We must look around and plan ahead to protect ourselves.

Lawsuits have already shown that smart meters cause fires, yet they are ubiquitous across our islands. Who benefits from these technologies: the public or the "shareholders", as hinted at in the 2045 General Plan? There's a push to force us out of our homes and off our lands. We must investigate weather modification programs, smart meters, lithium batteries, and 5G cell towers, along with the bills and laws promoting a global agenda at the expense of local communities.

Notably, low sound frequencies can extinguish fires. A blast of 30 to 60Hz bass can effectively put out fires, leaving no environmental trace. Drones equipped with such capabilities could be invaluable in hard-to-reach areas. Why aren't they being used if water is truly scarce?

What harm would come from pausing the 2045 plan to allow further investigation and input from the local community? Most testifiers are happy to operate under the 2005 plan until further discovery. If we find value in our discoveries, we can promote positive change. It's about staying informed and making wise decisions, not blindly accepting potentially harmful technologies, land grabs, and mandates that ultimately cause the people great harm.

Mahalo,

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Fires Extinguished with Sound Waves

Several demonstrations and experiments have shown the potential of extinguishing fires using specific sound frequencies. Here are a few notable examples:

• Charles Kellogg (1926): A naturalist demonstrated extinguishing a gas flame using tonal vibrations produced by a large bow across an aluminum tuning fork. This method produced a screeching sound that could extinguish flames, suggesting that specific sound frequencies could disrupt combustion processes.

DARPA's Instant Fire Suppression (IFS) Program (2012): The Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) showcased a system capable of extinguishing flames using sound waves. This project aimed to understand the potential of sound waves in military applications and demonstrated the effectiveness of low-frequency sound waves in suppressing fires.

• George Mason University Students (2015): Seth Robertson and Viet Tran, engineering students at George Mason University, developed a handheld extinguisher that uses low-frequency sound waves to put out fires. Their prototype, costing around $600, uses an amplifier and a cardboard collimator to focus the sound waves, effectively extinguishing small, alcohol-fueled fires.

These demonstrations underscore the immense potential of sound frequencies, particularly low frequencies, in extinguishing fires by disrupting the combustion process and separating fuel from oxygen. This is not just a theory, but a tangible possibility that could revolutionize fire safety.

https://youtu.be/uPVQMZ4ikvM?si=x6biMJ2UNhYo2kVV George Mason University students extinguish fire with sound frequency.