

Date	Source of Comment / Question	Question / Comment / Feedback	Miloli'i 'Ohana Response
8/24/2020	Online Petition of Support	Hi! I have a simple question for clarification, I'm a little confused about the Uhu rule. In the first box it states; "Limit 1 red Uhu per day per person" & "5, No harvest of blue Uhu" But the box below states; "Limit of 1 blue and 2 Red Uhu per day per person" Please help clarify this rule, Mahalo Nui Loa!!	It's in regards to the different types of red and blue Uhu [response submitter] - ooooooh that makes senses ! Thank you for clearing that up for me!
8/25/2020	Online Petition of Support	Who's responsible for enforcing this & will there be fines or other penalties for these not being followed?	Kaimi - Aloha, the State is responsible for enforcement. We have a volunteer group Makai Watch that will be the eyes and ears in the community. When rules are adopted following the Governor's signature, the Department of Conservation and Resources Enforcement (DOCARE) then is responsible for enforcement. Miloli'i Makai Watch, trained and in partnership with DOCARE will be the local kia'i.
	From FAQ pdf doc	WHAT IS A CBSFA?	"(a) The department of land and natural resources may designate community based subsistence fishing areas and carry out fishery management strategies for such areas, through administrative rules adopted pursuant to chapter 91, for the purpose of reaffirming and protecting fishing practices customarily and traditionally exercised for purposes of native Hawaiian subsistence, culture, and religion." CBSFA Statute - Act 271 - HRS § 188-22.6 (1994)
	From FAQ pdf doc	WHY IS A CBSFA BEING PROPOSED?	The major concerns in the current Miloli'i Fishery Managed Area (and the greater area of the proposed Miloli'i CBSFA) is the long continuous decline in fish abundance, the numerous and diverse species that have declined, both fish and invertebrates that are important to the community for consumption, cultural, economic, and social reasons. These concerns include: - Community members believe declines in key species are primarily a result of long-term overfishing and disregarding traditional management approaches that were historically practiced and maintained abundant populations of priority species. - Additionally, in recent years coral bleaching and high mortality as a result of increased sea surface temperatures during El Nino years has caused significant concerns among fishers and community members. - Seasonal changes in fish behavior, migration and spawning are also a concern. - Aquarium fishing which has been practiced in a portion of the proposed CBSFA boundary is also something that several community members are concerned about having an impact on their nearshore fisheries. - Illegal use of animal-based baits to catch 'opelu and lack of legally enforceable seasonal closures has also been a long-term concern for community members.
	From FAQ pdf doc	WHY DO WE NEED A CBSFA?	Key subsistence species in Miloli'i, such as paku'iku'i, kole, uhu, among others have and continue to decline. We need to restock our ice box and protect the subsistence livelihoods of Miloli'i families and other families who depend on this area for food. The Miloli'i CBSFA draft proposed rules and management plan will ensure that Miloli'i families and future generations will have the resources to continue to thrive through subsistence practices.
	From FAQ pdf doc	WHO IS BEHIND THIS PROPOSAL?	A letter of Inquiry (LOI) was submitted by Kalanihale on behalf of the Miloli'i Community in Dec 2019 to the Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR) to let them know the community is interested in a formal process to develop fisheries management rules, other regulations, and a management plan for the Miloli'i CBSFA. Founded in 2012, Kalanihale's mission is to improve the educational, environmental, and cultural well-being of community members of Miloli'i and South Kona. Our vision is that Miloli'i is a thriving Hawaiian fishing community with a healthy environment including abundant marine resources and successful families that have a strong sense of place and identity, pride in their Hawaiian culture, and a healthy quality of life socially, economically, and culturally.
	From FAQ pdf doc	WILL THE AREA BE KAPU TO ALL FISHING?	No. Under this proposal, some type of fishing will be allowed in the whole area. However, this proposal includes bag limits, size limits, seasonal closures, and gear restrictions for certain species, as well as special regulations in the Pu'uuhoua's, Paku'iku'i Rest Area and the Puakai'a Miloli'i Zone.
	From FAQ pdf doc	DO THESE RULES EXCLUDE PEOPLE FROM FISHING?	No, the proposed rules will apply to everyone equally. Unlike Marine Life Conservation Districts (MLCDs) and other Fish Replenishment Areas or no-take areas, these draft proposed CBSFA rules do not restrict all types of fishing. Subsistence and recreational fishing activities will continue, but they will be guided by traditional and customary fishing management practices.
	From FAQ pdf doc	WHAT INFORMATION AND SCIENCE INFORMS THESE DRAFT PROPOSED RULES?	This proposal has been informed by generational observations, understanding and wisdom of fishing families of Miloli'i. Since 2016, community members have been actively monitoring the area by conducting nearshore fish, coral and intertidal surveys. Local fishers have also provided observations of this area and described a decline in size, population and catch of paku'iku'i, 'opihī, and 'ū'ū. We have also partnered with local researchers from Conservation International, University of Hawai'i and Division of Aquatic Resources to conduct biological surveys of the resources.
	From FAQ pdf doc	HOW WILL THE AREA BE ENFORCED?	DLNR's Division of Conservation and Resources Enforcement (DOCARE) is responsible for enforcement of rules that are adopted for the CBSFA. DOCARE will patrol the area and respond to reported violations as time and resources allow. In addition, DLNR will provide training to community volunteers and any interested persons on how to properly observe, document, and report violations. DLNR does not condone the use of threatening or other criminal behaviors by any member of the public, nor does it authorize any member of the public to enforce natural resource laws. Miloli'i Makai Watch has also been re-activated and community members were trained in current rules and regulations to know if illegal activities are being practiced and how to report them to DOCARE.
	From FAQ pdf doc	IS THIS CBSFA A DONE DEAL?	No. DLNR encourages any interested person to attend the upcoming public scoping meetings to learn more about the proposal and provide feedback and comments. Your input will be carefully considered and will help to ensure that the area remains abundant in marine resources to support traditional and customary native Hawaiian fishing and gathering practices for current and future generations. After five years, the community will work with DAR to evaluate the status and progress of the CBSFA and management plan and adjust accordingly.
	From FAQ pdf doc	HOW WAS THE SITE SELECTED?	The area was designated by the Hawai'i State Legislature in 2005. The proposed boundaries for this area are from Kipāhoehoe to Kaunā. Exact GPS coordinates will be provided as the management plan and draft rules are developed. This covers an approximately 18.6 mile area of coastline that is the traditional fishing area of the Miloli'i community. This boundary covers the traditional near shore fishing area of the Miloli'i community and includes all reef and 'ōpelu ko'a which are important for subsistence fishing and the cultural practices of the community.
	From FAQ pdf doc	WHY DID YOU SELECT THESE SPECIES?	These species were selected based on results from community interviews. The results showed that these species were important food fish and that their population numbers were of depleted. Specific rationale for each rule is noted in the management plan.
11/04/2020 eMail	eMail from DAR in response to Kalanihale's submission of LOI	Would the community consider lowering the bag limit of paku'iku'i?	Bag limit has been lowered from 10 to 5, not sure if you were looking at the Dec 10, 2019 LOI (Draft version), but our LOI submission on Jan 10, 2020 we have changed the bag limit to 5.
11/04/2020 eMail	eMail from DAR in response to Kalanihale's submission of LOI	Would the community consider including a size limit for 'ū'ū?	We would consider a size limit, however we will also be reaching out to our lawai'a who do the hukihuki (fishing for 'ū'ū) for their mana'o.
11/04/2020 eMail	eMail from DAR in response to Kalanihale's submission of LOI	Would the community consider including a bag limit for Manini?	In reviewing surveys and kanaka testimony, manini was not placed on our "critical" watch list as a highly threatened species that needed any regulation at the time.
11/04/2020 eMail	eMail from DAR in response to Kalanihale's submission of LOI	Would the community consider an aggregate total bag limit of 10 fish of any species for the whole area? This maybe a way to eliminate species level bag limits and simplify the proposal	We are concerned the what perspective fishers may have – would target 10 of the most prized fish (example 10 kūmū or 10 uhu versus diversifying their catch). Our current approach is to implement place based rules that are specific and applicable to the status of the resources here, so this rule go against helping the threatened species recovery.

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11/04/2020 eMail	eMail from DAR in response to Kalanihale's submission of LOI	Would the community consider limiting commercial fishing activity within the CBSFA boundaries?	We feel the proposed rules will help to mitigate commercial fishing of reef fish – which is our main focus for the proposed managed zones and species rules. Miloli'i is a traditional fishing village for subsistence which includes being able to economically provide for families. We have small-scale fishers that make a living on coastal pelagic species ('ōpelu, ahi, aku, mahimahi, ono, etc.) and we don't want to eliminate their economic livelihood opportunities to do so while providing subsistence food source for those who can not fish.
11/04/2020 eMail	eMail from DAR in response to Kalanihale's submission of LOI	How was the location of the Pu'uhonua selected?	The locations were strategically identified based upon locations of ko'a (fish housings), and the convergence of the nutrient rich Kona and Ka'ū currents, as derived from kupuna mo'olelo, traditional knowledge and recent observations. Generational knowledge passed down and shared orally with the next generation identified these areas as sensitive areas and connected via the 'au (currents). In addition, recent surveys conducted by NOAA & Arizona State University Marine Education Research Center show that the proposed Pu'uhonua are a collection of bays with high larval connectivity (coral and fish).
8/10/2021 9:44:59 Online Form	Online Form Petition to Support Miloli'i CBSFA [Ancestral Ties to an area of the CBSFA, Hawai'i]	Diving subsistence gathering? will there be an open season for teaching diving to mo'opuna?	This Puakai'a Miloli'i zone is the coastline of the ahupua'a of Miloli'i from the Kapukawa'aiki (Miloli'i Lighthouse) at the north to Laeloa at the south. The Puakai'a Miloli'i zone is our ocean classroom where keiki develop their kinship with the kai, learning traditional practice, pono harvesting skills and literally becoming the pua i'a (our baby fish) that we nurture. This is the area ideal for teaching diving to mo'opuna. As keiki transition to other zones along the coastline, the gear restrictions and species rules re-inforce lawai'a pono practices to include subsistence gathering.
7/18/2021 10:45:42 Online Form	Online Form Petition to Support Miloli'i CBSFA [Resident of South Kona, Hawai'i]	I would hope that this management is facilitated in part by the Hawaiian residence of Miloli'i. Also that these rules have structured timelines that can be reevaluated accordingly.	The Marine Management Plan is the collective voice of lineal descendants of the families that have generational ties to the area of Miloli'i and the greater Kapalilua Area. These families maintain the legacy ko'a and traditional fishing practices. Kilo (monitoring) and adjusting as to how the ko'a are to be cared for with gear restrictions, seasonal rest, and species rules are current generation of implementing konohiki (traditional land manager) kuleana. Once rules are adopted, the CBSFA will be monitored and audited over the next 5 years.
7/18/2021 10:32:13 Online Form	Online Form Petition to Support Miloli'i CBSFA [Resident of South Kona, Hawai'i]	The plan looks good and is badly needed. The only suggestion is to include the north end of Okoe Bay with Kapua Bay as a single puu honouua. Okoe Bay is a critically important coral habitat that is depleted in herbivore fish. Otherwise I fully support this plan.	Mahalo, we will take this into discussion with DAR. Note: This comment comes from Miloli'i's partner, MERC who provides scientific surveying and monitoring support to Miloli'i.
6/24/2021 17:37:02 Online Form	Online Form Petition to Support Miloli'i CBSFA [Resident of South Kona, Hawai'i]	Who will develop the monitoring plan? Will it be developed and implemented by the community? How will data be shared between the community and scientists who might be involved in the monitoring and assessment? Will the community have enforcement capabilities?	Community-based monitoring (for ocean & species conditions) as well as enforcement of (current State) rules has already begun and exist today. Miloli'i Makai Watch is a community-based volunteer group that trains and works with DOCARE to provide local monitoring support. The monitoring plan is part of the proposed Marine Management Plan (MMP) and includes auditing and monitoring over the next 5 years following adoption of the MMP rules. Also included in the MMP, is identifying survey & monitoring data sources, skilled/tooled partners, and auditing requirements. Currently, it is not anticipated that community members who will be co-managing the CBSFA will have any enforcement powers to cite, arrest, or seize.
6/18/2021 14:52:50 Online Form	Online Form Petition to Support Miloli'i CBSFA [Resident of South Kona, Hawai'i]	How often will this plan be looked at and possibly revised? How can we allow only lineal dependents and property owners in adjacent subdivision to fish within the CBSFA? Similar to the Kalapana family restrictions. The boat ramp is not maintained by the state and users are not required to pay a fee to use area. Requested to be contacted - I need more information, please contact me.	Ka'imī reached out. As in her feedback, she emphasized that Miloli'i Community should consider rules that allow onl lineal descendents and property owners to fish within the CBSFA. Following rules adoption will be an audit period to evaluate the effectiveness of rules.
10/04/2021	Hawai'i Island Public Scoping Miloli'i & DAR Co-facilitated 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm Scoping	I'm assuming the pu'unua, pu'uhonua's were selected because there, there uh where fish regenerate. Um or there's some special reason for it. And, and probably you know the coral abundance.	The locations were strategically identified based upon locations of ko'a (fish housings), and the convergence of the nutrient rich Kona and Ka'ū currents, as derived from kupuna mo'olelo, traditional knowledge and recent observations. Generational knowledge passed down and shared orally with the next generation identified these areas as sensitive areas and connected via the 'au (currents). In addition, recent surveys conducted by NOAA & Arizona State University Marine Education Research Center show that the proposed Pu'uhonua are a collection of bays with high larval connectivity (coral and fish).
10/04/2021	Hawai'i Island Public Scoping Miloli'i & DAR Co-facilitated 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm Scoping	And I'm I'm curious as to whether there's any considerations on within, within us community based subsistence fishing area designation, whether they can be some mention of protection of the corals from anchoring illegal moorings, or other things that may be outside of DARs sort of purview, but over in DOBORs because I think some um you know, some of the threats actually come off uh, you know, boaters as well, who um, who then illegally anchoring in some of these places as well.	Taking this into discussion with DAR and the community. Mohala Nā Konohi and Makai Watch are the "eyes", have investigated, and provided reported to DOCARE, along with locations of illegal moorings. Several of these moorings have recently been removed (CY2021Q4).
10/04/2021	Hawai'i Island Public Scoping Miloli'i & DAR Co-facilitated 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm Scoping	... as far as enforcing it, I don't know what the delineation is because I don't know if you're familiar with that. But the lava goes way out into almost like Palisades and stuff, and how do we know where to tell people that they are in or out of the pu'uhonua area because that I think is a real concern.	Miloli'i CBSFA Planning will be working with DOCARE to installing signage.
10/04/2021	Hawai'i Island Public Scoping Miloli'i & DAR Co-facilitated 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm Scoping	artificial markers may be a good idea for this section of the coastline.	Miloli'i CBSFA Planning will be working with DOCARE to install landmarks, aesthetically natural in appearance to the area is preferred.
10/04/2021	Hawai'i Island Public Scoping Miloli'i & DAR Co-facilitated 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm Scoping	the vagaries of chop-chop on the boat, how do you enforce it ... can (you) bring some clarity to that either to the ruling at least in the in the management zone, where it clearly says the you know, there's no chop chop,	Current State rules exists that prohibits chop-chop. §13-95-18 Opelu. It shall be unlawful for any person at any time, to fish for or take, or be engaged in fishing or taking opelu with fish or animal bait within the waters off the coast of South Kona, island of Hawaii, between the Kiilae-Keokea boundary and the Kapua-Kaulanamauna boundary, except with hook and line. [Eff 12/3/98; comp 1/31/21] (Auth: HRS §187A- 5) (Imp: HRS §187A-5)
10/04/2021	Hawai'i Island Public Scoping Miloli'i & DAR Co-facilitated 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm Scoping	and add rules of enforcement that would make it easier for for DOCARE to determine whether the use of chop chop is, is being is being done by being able aboard the boat or do something different	DAR / DOCARE to receive this comment.

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10/04/2021	Hawai'i Island Public Scoping Miloli'i & DAR Co-facilitated 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm Scoping	mana'o with needing prohibition and juggling, chop, chop and unattended drone fishing. 37:55 DAR/DOCARE to consider regulating jugs, regulating buoys, and practices used to hook manō Need to be addressed on the state level.	[comment received and shared with DAR / DOCARE]
10/04/2021	Hawai'i Island Public Scoping Miloli'i & DAR Co-facilitated 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm Scoping	it's really important for all the different including the 'ōpelu and the pāku'iku'i that we have good enforcement procedures available to people when they see a regulation being broken	[comment received and shared with DAR / DOCARE]
10/04/2021	Hawai'i Island Public Scoping Miloli'i & DAR Co-facilitated 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm Scoping	What is the time period for the Pāku'iku'i rest area?	The Pāku'iku'i Rest Area will remain closed until indicators show replenish of stock to support subsistence fishing. Pāku'iku'i can be taken outside of this Rest Area, with limits (see Pāku'iku'i species rule).
10/04/2021	Hawai'i Island Public Scoping Miloli'i & DAR Co-facilitated 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm Scoping	are population density is being measured prior to initiating this CBSFA to ensure a baseline and to measure effects	Following rules adoption, there is an audit period to measure the impact and effectiveness of the rules implemented.
10/04/2021	Hawai'i Island Public Scoping Miloli'i & DAR Co-facilitated 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm Scoping	we got to change our science method to understand when they're breeding we shouldn't take them	Miloli'i CBSFA Planning will be incorporating data collection surveying, and monitoring to understand fish lifecycle for all "watch" species.
10/04/2021	Hawai'i Island Public Scoping Miloli'i & DAR Co-facilitated 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm Scoping	Closed seasons during a fish's spawning season only works if the species is more vulnerable to fishing during that time than before or after. Spawning aggregations that are targeted by netters is an example of when to prohibit fishing during spawning season	
10/04/2021	Hawai'i Island Public Scoping Miloli'i & DAR Co-facilitated 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm Scoping	implement some kind of procedures that would be more of a lawai a pono practice and not be a destructive fishing practice like that that is utilizing tech and they're not being responsible for their lines and hook. So that is something that I think should be addressed in the CBSFA mahalo	Miloli'i - to monitor the use of these technologies w/in the CBSFA; A legislative bill prohibiting use of drones are currently being introduced. Miloli'i to address these (technology fishing tools) in annual public training 'Ohana Lawai'a Camps. February 4, 2022 - SB2065 Prohibit the unmanned aerial vehicles in state waters passed on January 31st with amendments.
10/04/2021	Hawai'i Island Public Scoping Miloli'i & DAR Co-facilitated 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm Scoping	the most heavily targeted aquarium species The yellow Tang and kole have increased substantially throughout West Hawaii since the FRA were established way back when management of the West Hawaii aquatic fishery is one of the best aquatic management success stories and is acknowledged worldwide. Why increase the previously negotiated FRA boundaries when they've been so successful?	Our observations (in the area of the proposed CBSFA) are not consistent with DAR's report. As kua'āina of this place, who live here, who are on and in the ocean daily, fishing for subsistence, our observations are undeniably very different. What the report fails to explain is the gap between its' concluded increase of aquarium targeted species and our factual observations. Where does the various kānaka interactions with our waters factor into this calculation and conclusions? (ie, subsistence fisher, versus commercial fisher, versus non-subsistence commercial fisher, pollution, illegal moorings/fads) If you do not identify and investigate potential sources of relocation or reduction on fish population in accordance to your report and our observations, you fail to make a responsible decisions pertaining to your mission to ... <i>enhance, protect, conserve and manage Hawai'i's unique and limited natural, cultural, and historic resources held in public trust for current and future generations of the people of Hawai'i nei</i> In our MMP Objective to provide monitoring, we look to bridge this gap using several data collection methods, taking into account socio-culture.
10/04/2021	Hawai'i Island Public Scoping Miloli'i & DAR Co-facilitated 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm Scoping	the a'ama the rule said you cannot take a'ama with eggs. So I think that'd be a little bit more specific on that with the rule. Because now a'ama can have eggs at any time mostly spawning during the spring, the bulk of the spawning is during the spring. But after that they still can have eggs. you know any kind time. So maybe we cannot pinpoint when that time should be. And other times maybe just allow it to be able to harvest. Even with eggs. It's really hard to separate the females from the males. You got to catch them first. Yeah. And sometimes I know I know plenty people when they get stuff they no like let um go yeah.	We will take this into discussion with Lawai'a Miloli'i. 'A'ama Spawning in Spring – can we pinpoint the period? Consider using a close season and allow take (even w/eggs outside of close season). — Uncle Mac

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10/04/2021	Hawai'i Island Public Scoping Miloli'i & DAR Co-facilitated 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm Scoping	the lobster need a little bit more clarification on how to harvest too. monitor lobster, ... paying attention to the size of the lobster. size getting smaller and that alerting me that the population is decreasing. maybe we should consider something to the fact that you know, nets are more damaging than spears and Maybe fitted into the rules somewhere.	We will take this into discussion with Lawai'a Miloli'i. Miloli'i: to incorporate into surveying/monitoring Pay attention to size of lobster - it may indicate population decrease. Rules - consider nets being more damaging than spears.
10/04/2021	Hawai'i Island Public Scoping Miloli'i & DAR Co-facilitated 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm Scoping	<i>place based learning is like so important to our lahui ... sense of identity and connection to the land a really important step for self determination</i>	
10/22/2021 16:35:13	Online MMP Feedback Form	Conservationist of Honalo, Kona Hema	I wish to support your efforts, please contact me.
10/25/2021 19:13:43	Online MMP Feedback Form	Fisher of Haiku, Maui Lawai'a - Fisher for subsistence, Lawai'a - Recreational Fisher, Free diver, Resident - Full-time	CBSFA: boundaries: the area is all chop suey, will be more difficult to gain compliance from fishermen. rules: this part is difficult to answer because its not clear at this moment what is trying to be achieved. other: you left out bag net, fence net, traps...and you might have a hard time defining what "fishing gear" entails. Pu'uhooua: boundaries: you going to need a buoy, or some type of land marker, to mark the boundaries better. Paku'iku'i Rest Area: rest area is a novel idea, but where is the bag limit for the open areas? Puaka'i'a: why you gotta use laynet? you banning spearguns which is a selective type of harvesting tool but you allowing lay net which is indiscriminate?? ...the no spearing of certain fish is hypocritical since fish like menpachi can be hooked in more quantity than catching by spear...that part of the rules no make sense and going be hard for fishermen to comply since the rules all kapakahi. Paku'iku'i species: pakuikui limit should be less. Kole specie: the bag limit is too high. 'Opelu species: should have one bag limit if its so important of a fish to harvest. 'U'u: closed season not going do nothing to protect this species, you need a bag limit. Large Uhu: the no take of males goes against all other management strategies where females are the most protected because they are the egg layers..with a limit of one fish, it doesn't matter if they take a male or a female, the females are better eating...having a slot limit for a fish that is primarily caught by spear is dumb...it will result in waste..you are over regulating this species if you impose a slot limit...a diver will shoot an Uhu not within the slot limit and throw it away and shoot another one to be legal, its wasteful. Smaller Uhu: this part gets confusing for the layman....just make the limit one, of any species of Uhu and that is easier to remember for the fisherman. 'A'ama: if you don't have a bag limit, all the males will be wiped out...and there should be a closed season. 'Opihi: there is no way to enforce the one gallon restriction...you need to say how many pieces are allowed, its more accurate that way...and one gallon is way too much anyway. Ula: you should include all species of lobster. Aquarium fishing: we all know you hate aquarium fishing, so don't insult people by asking this question. Miloli'i will review these comments submitted in the Online Feedback Form and take them into consideration when reviewing with Lawai'a Miloli'i. As well, these comments along with our responses will also be shared with DAR.
12/8/2021	1:1 Feedback	ADA Supporter of SCUBA	Regarding any proposed rules prohibiting SCUBA (spearfishing), ... "Under the ADA, an individual with a disability is defined as someone who has a physical or mental impairment that substantially limits one or more major life activities. Since Title II of the ADA applies to both State and local governments, the DAR's attempt to prohibit divers labeled as "disabled" would be an obvious violation as define by the ADA."
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Commercial Sports Fisher	How will it affect the ono fishing? There is no affect to ono fishing. No take of 'u'u in Manuka ... There will be no take during during April-June.
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Traditional Fisher /'Opelu Fisher	Limit on kole is 20 Should there be a bag limit for the hook and line 'opelu?

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12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Commercial Fisher	<p>Who are the independent researchers this is based on? See our web page of partners, primary data is our/konohiki data/observations - that of Miloli'i traditional practices. Secondary are independent partners listed on our page.</p> <p>100 fathoms for all these species because they are nearshore 100 fathoms were derived as to (1) assure the ko'a 'opelu are well within the offshore distance and (2) the modern day use of depth finders would easily display vessel proximity to boundaries.</p> <p>Are these boundary enforceable All rules and regulations are enforced by DOCARE. If Miloli'i is an active Makai Watch community, then there is a collaboration with DOCARE where Makai Watch volunteers are trained on how to accurately identify and report violations. Makai Watch volunteers also help educate the community about the rules and regulations, however, they are not enforcement.</p> <p>One species is manini (had discussion w/ DAR), if they are starting to put limits on manini, and you are not. Is manini okay there? Yes, we have assessed manini (and other mentioned species) as to whether we need to have a rule or not.</p> <p>Herbivores - no rules on wana ? Big time herbivore. We have assessed wana (and other mentioned species) as to whether we need to have a rule or not.</p> <p>You are going one way and the state is going another way...I would think state needs to get an understanding The state does its' best to set statewide rules, however, relies on place-based knowledge and communities like Miloli'i to set rules of proposed community-based subsistence fishing areas because they are from the area and understand the interactions of those that engage in their waters and what natural resources behavior are.</p> <p>'opelu - you have a very long spawning season, I would like to know the science behind that. Never heard about closed season. An Uncle explained that close season was to accommodate more than just spawning.</p> <p>This idea is of no take of male uhu, I don't see the idea, I'm questioning the science See Uhu Species Rule below</p> <p>I'm supportive of closing areas How will this be managed See our Marine Management Plan.</p> <p>Want to make sure science wants to support You are probably referring to western science – agree, western science needs to catch up to capturing data in the form that can incorporate all the methods of konohiki practices.</p>
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Kapalilua Traditional/'Opelu Fishers	<p>Do you find that the fish populations are moving between boundaries Do you find that the fish maturation periods change as well? Start to think of the spawning and seasonalities of the pāku'iku'i and other species to include to not take at critical points</p>
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Aquarium Fisher	<p>If you look at this based on boundaries, and only population alone, this 18.6 is a huge area for one community. A huge area for enforcement alone If it was smaller, it could get honed in. Would like to see it only South Kona, going into Ka'ū is overstepping boundaries independent researchers, would like to see data on why species are being taken DAR said West Hawai'i is the kole capital of the world To begin this process, you have to check a box that it wouldn't exclude a user group. It should only apply to all, no one should be excluded</p> <p>The proposed Miloli'i CBSFA of 18.6 miles is not for the exclusive use of the Miloli'i community. These regulations would apply to the general public, and the public is allowed to fish and harvest resources there. The community has proposed management measures for different portions of that zone. But they will not have exclusive use of the area. -DAR</p> <p>Miloli'i clarifies their claims to kuleana (not ownership) in the proposed CBSFA area. Primary data supporting proposed zones and rules are from Miloli'i konohiki practices of kilo (observations) and correlation of that data. Secondary are independent partners listed within our Marine Management Plan.</p>
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	West Hawai'i Fisheries Council Member	<p>What species is weke 'ula? yellow-eyed (kole)</p> <p>Does this supersede the State rules?</p> <p>The state does its' best to set statewide rules, however, relies on place-based knowledge and communities like Miloli'i to set rules of proposed community-based subsistence fishing areas because they are from the area and understand the interactions of those that engage in their waters and what natural resources behavior are.</p>
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Research Biologist	<p>Comment on uhu - it seems contradictory to collect but it is a common rule found across the tropic. We know they are born male and turn female. This rule is common and the right thing to do AQ fish take - I assume that Pāku'iku'i can take but are they are separate rules for the AQ versus subsistence?</p> <p>Yes, that is correct. Minimum Size: 5 inches (FL) Bag Limit: No more than 5 fish per person per day Prohibited from taking in the Pāku'iku'i Rest Zone (Makahiki Point to Honomalino Point) No AQ fishing within the entire CBSFA.</p>
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Supporter of Miloli'i CBSFA	<p>Enforcement will always be a problem (around planet), to wait for proper enforcement we will never do anything. The best enforcement is education and outreach, This plan pays attention to that and Miloli'i takes that very seriously</p>
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Miloli'i	<p>Reside in Miloli'i, but roots range from Kapu'a in the South Partners, DAR, and DOCARE came out for a site visit to [see and] experience the proposed boundary areas Along the way, announced to the unseen kūpuna, the 'āina kūpuna and in that process, noted the lineal connections throughout these boundaries, thus the need for the size of the area. We don't currently live in those places, but our kūpuna and kuleana remain there We have documented the ko'a in the area that are still maintained Gil Kahele and my great-grandfathers were born and raised in Kapu'a DLNR staff were invited to go into the water to witness what was happening, and before they even got in the water, we told them what they were going to see. Because we know this area so well ... It takes a visit through the area to know why the proposed boundaries. DOFAWs function is to protect the NARS (of Kipahoe and Manukā), we are mirroring the protective measures of DOFAW in the kai with the proposed boundaries and rules. We have and maintain our kuleana of the area and we continue that today.</p>
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Miloli'i	<p>Add to [Miloli'i] comments, we chose the boundaries related to the kuleana that each of our families have. Past Kapu'a - we can trace our lineage and therefore kuleana to these areas We're not going into a different zone - all these places were ... [couldn't hear] 100 fathoms is close to the shore in some spaces Boundary points are based on traditional landmarks</p>

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12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Traditional Lawai'a	Access from lands is very limited for some of these areas, particularly Kapu'a, Pāpā...Manukā worries me. Manukā land-based access results in high volume - is there a possibility to limit access or at least manage access through the state park? Would afford some buffers to the sensitive harvest areas within the area
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Commercial Fisher	Caution on limiting access - didn't work well for Mo'omomi CBSFA - that might be a can of worms that don't want to be opened. Hawai'i has a long precedence for not restricting public access
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Miloli'i CBSFA Supporter	When a community comes forward to mālama, the reason there is a protected area (pu'uhonua) is for a need that is established by a konohiki. There are areas that are designated as rest and replenishment around the Pacific (Tahiti, etc.). This is happening in the context of Hawai'i - we need to be a lot better at allowing for 'aina momona to happen. Applaud the efforts - this is something that is right for place.
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	County Councilman	Traditional and customary harvest and access practices. That native right is separate and distinct from the general public. Making that clear - Native Hawaiians have a special access and use rights that were codified, and well enforced, because of the historical trauma and injustices.
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Miloli'i	We have outreached to DOFAW regarding this [CSBFA mmp and rules among] other topics. Our talk with them resulted in them sharing about the fishing/harvesting impacts, night dives, overharvesting. They noted and shared concerns. They know we need more of DOCARE's enforcement attention. It would be good to know what the impact is based on observation (collection of access and use data). DOFAW asked what outreach they could do more of to address education and codes of conduct within the NARS. The data that informs our proposed regulations is based on kupuna knowledge
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Traditional Lawai'a from Hōnaunau	We are depleted by tourist industry, no can throw net b/c of the tourist I want to learn from the Miloli'i 'ohana how we can save our kahakai, I want my mo'opuna to see what I saw. Want to reach out to the 'ohana and imua and super proud. I'm here to gain mana'o for our ahupu'a. One day we will need your mana'o. We are all 'ohana and we are all one, but different, but different kuleana and different kuleana. Hōnaunau is being depleted drastically. Our 'ohana are 'ōpelu fishers and we live off the kahakai This is huge and mahalo for doing this and give our aloha
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Research Biologist	General comment about bright spots and how areas are developed w/ community agency do better than other areas. This is a global movement and how affected areas can be when communities manage them
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Traditional Lawai'a	Is there a plan to extract the invasive species (ta'ape) in the area? XXXXX offers his service for coordinating efforts/tournament for removing invasives for Miloli'i.
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Various Participants	Pāku'iku'i Species Rule Been diving Manukā for 20 years - feels like there are less pakuikui on the west side in general - can DAR shed light on juvenile recruitment of pakuikui.
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Various Participants	Kole Species Rule 20/day/person - is that okay? Sustainable?
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Various Participants	[Is] DOCARE responsible for enforcement or is there "local" police responsible for enforcement? Rules and regulations are enforced by DOCARE across the state, including within CBSFAs. If Miloli'i has an active Makai Watch community program, then there will be an ongoing collaboration with DOCARE where Makai Watch volunteers are trained on how to accurately identify and report violations. Makai Watch volunteers will also help to educate the community and marine resource users regarding rules and regulations, however, volunteers are not enforcement officers and have no police authority. - DOCARE + Makai Watch
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Various Participants	'Ōpelu Species Rule Should have bag limit on hook and line Comment received and will be vetted by lawai'a Miloli'i in consideration of adjusting any rules or limites. Length of spawning season - too long Uncle responded to explain that close season is more than accommodating spawning, but to also allow time for mature and reproduce adequately. Been a long battle in the village, we've been doing a lot to try to bring back what was done We keep fighting and trying to acknowledge what is going on - big problem = DLNR Senator Inouye and Senator Akaka helped to stop the marina development south of Miloli'i They realized that Miloli'i was a model for the rest of the state for management If DLNR can't do its job, the community will do it We are serious about what we have in Miloli'i and what we want to protect for the future generations Old days, trade shaped our kupuna's lives (mauka-makai) Proud of son taking over and taking a stand This place is one of a kind - we have our fishing culture down in Miloli'i Some of us that have been diving in Miloli'i 60-70's years ago, I remember when you (Willie) came back from Nam (Vietnam), Some of us in the State still working hard for you.
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Various Participants	Uhu Species Rule I see only no night for uhu, but I would say no night diving for all species
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Various Participants	'A'ama Species Rule No bag limit for 'a'ama? None. Is there a size for 'a'ama? None. My tutu would use the niu (ahele) to catch during the day. Now we go with flashlight at night and it is easy. We should have a discussion on how they are being caught. We don't want night time activities because the animals are at a disadvantage
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Various Participants	'Ōpihi Species Rule Will it push harvest pressure to up north? The Miloli'i guys know when they made these rules. One of my favorite thing to do is to dive for kō'e'e. I grew up in Pepe'ekeo, north east ground and our 'opihi has natural protection from waves. I look Miloli'i, they are SouthWest, they don't have the protection, this is why they need this proposal, they need this protection. I support this. You can still pick 'opihi and I am happy with that.

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12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Various Participants	<p>When you proposed a AQ - you included a plan B of no take of pāku'iku'i and kole</p> <p>There is no alternative plan to allow aquarium fishing in the proposed CBSFA.</p> <p>If there is a Plan B, I wouldn't use it.</p>
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Traditional Lawai'a	<p>Topic: Commercial Fishing</p> <p>I'm a commercial fisher, my father was a commercial fisher. In the old days, if you were a good fisher, you respected the rules.</p> <p>If it is only subsistence, you won't have fisher. I'm happy to see closure and better management.</p> <p>This idea that it is only for subsistence, how are we going to feed people? There will be more of these Community Managed areas, and won't have commercial</p> <p>Miloli'i clarified that with commercial fishing, you are still fishing to feed people and that is subsistence fishing – you are feeding people (that can't catch for themselves).</p> <p>Miloli'i: My family are commercial fishermen (out of Miloli'i).</p> <p>Thank you for taking what was said. Is there enough room in the ocean for everyone? If you look at the subsistence area they are proposing (the skinny area), there enough room for area. When you look at CBSFA - some people don't like the idea. But if you look at it carefully, it's a win win. Commercial can still fish in the area, just according to the rules. Some of the restrictions of things from back in the day: NO broke the kapu, you going die, no court, no lawyer going save you. Educate your own self on how to malama yourself in your own place</p> <p>Don't think commercial fishing is a good idea</p> <p>There are commercial (fishing) on all different levels. There are people that people that will launch from Miloli'i, there will be people who launch once a week and cover for gas. How we allow the shortliners to gather commercial that is now pono.</p>
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Biologist	<p>Fishers tend to target the larger individuals in a population. For uhu, this means that the larger blue males often face strong fishing pressure. When you take one of these males out of the population the largest female in the area will turn into the new dominant male. So when this happens, you lose the most dominant male that can effectively guard its territory, but you also lose the best breeding female because that largest female generally produces the most eggs. So you get this sort of double whammy effect where you're affecting not just the fish being speared, but also the largest female in the population.</p> <p>Another issue that comes up is that parrotfishes have very complex social structures. In addition to the large blue males, you can have male red uhu that act as sneaker males. These will come in and mate with females without having to directly compete with the larger blue uhu. When the blue uhu are targeted, it can put a strong evolutionary pressure towards this sneaker male style of reproduction which can shift the population into these smaller size classes.</p> <p>Lastly, there's evidence from other places around the world that if larger individuals in female-to-male sex changing species are targeted, the population can become sperm limited. So you can have too few males to effectively reproduce. This can have major consequences for the overall reproductive output of the population.</p>
12/16/2021 Statewide Scoping	Statewide Scoping	Various Participants	<p>No Aquarium Fishing</p> <p>There is no Aquarium Fishing in the entire CBSFA</p> <p>AQ is not feeding our people</p> <p>You can bring up the 30x30 Herbivore Initiative, these herbivores play important</p> <p>All eyes on Hawai'i, all eyes on West Hawai'i, all eyes on Miloli'i</p> <p>We will not negotiate anything that is not subsistence.</p> <p>AQ is not a traditional practice.</p>