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Self sufficient would that make it so crowded it would lose its small town beach charm. Over crowding with more stores and hotels.

No specification about where/how community gardens/ to 'grow food'.

Nothing

Sounds good

It's unlikely south Maui can support lots of food growth due to poor soil, lack of farmland and limited water. No mention of the swarms of visitors is made. Not one word, yet they are ever-present and a huge issue for the area.

Growing food together? Sounds like a community garden, but should be just one example of people gathering. Other examples would include events, volunteer opportunities...

1- "traditional knowledge" = this phrase scares me, too vague and open to opportunistic interpretation. Who determines the tradition? not like

2 - who is to maintain these things and where do the resources come from to do so?

3 - these things are very vague and between the lines is a sort of gated community bent, not inclusive of all the aina

4 - what to do about all the tourists? their presence is not addressed! bad planning even if the things planned for are Good- tourist come and trample all over them, every time.

5 - need to address cars if you address garde/park/walk ways.

This is a beautiful vision, but it is lacking in mentioning our visitor and part time community. South Maui has been developed as a place for residents and visitors to come together, and not mentioning how visitors have a place in the community leaves a big hole. It is true that south maui has lacked purposeful enriching development for our residents, but likewise, if we do not include how to utilize and project into the future how we want regenerative sustainable visitor industry, we will not meet that goal.

It does not address commerce, industry or tourism. Over all if it missing how this is achieved other than the statement "use traditional knowledge" what exactly does that mean? Traditionally we have let tourism dictate south Maui's use. No one wants that still. We have more than enough of that.

Aloha

I can't distinguish much difference between these options in substantive terms. It's as if you just took a bunch of terms, mixed them up and found some alternate words to surround them. Hasn't this past year taught us/you about an economy so linked to exogenous forces?

My term for what we're still experiencing is a New Abnormal. How, over the next "x" years are we to diversify the economy? Isn't rebuilding our infrastructure more of a pre-condition? If the, in my mind, the (obsolete) Planning Commission keeps on okaying additional luxury developments, the term "balanced...community" becomes a joke--on us!

Ua Mau ke Ea o ka Aina i ka Pono. Malama aina.

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Unrealistic to include only walking and biking transportation. Tourist propelled vehicles competing with construction vehicles on few corridors to the Makena enclave.
I'm not exactly sure what "traditional knowledge" means.
Opportunities to grow food. To grow food in South Maui, water will have to be imported from Iao or East Maui.
Kihei cannot be a safe walking neighborhood until sidewalks are installed, and curbs, and drains. Many areas in North Kihei have no stormwater drains and this cuts off pedestrian access. Flooding issues must be addressed before you can make it safe for pedestrians.
Nothing.
I love all of it!
It's not realistic because we don't have wetlands in South Maui and the increasing number of tourists and traffic is not how beaches and coastal waters thrive.
Nothing.
Ignores problem of growing population, public finance, how to include tourists in enjoyment of paradise.
I'm sad that I do not see the word "inclusive" or "inclusion" in the vision. It seems like south Maui has become one of those places in this island where white community and/or rich community are predominant.
Nothing
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Hard to imagine this vision in juxtaposition with visitor-centric current land use and culture.
Nothing about affordable homes for the locals
Businesses with lots of money will offer all kinds of promises and promotions for building and growth at the expense of the quality of life in the area. Currently, traffic is such an issue at the current levels, how much more of an impact with increasing numbers of residents and tourists and no plans for infrastructure changes
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More buildings

Really nothing.

Not sure about an emphasis on growing food in south Maui - what about conserving water?

I don't think the first two lines are actually reflective of what South Maui currently is nor where it will likely go in the future. A vision can be challenging, but it should at least be realistic.

Will the paths have homeless people drinking on them all day so it is unsafe for children to use them as is currently the case?
With the desert like the environment of Kihei - is this the best place to grow food? What about water use and importing soil?
This vision fails to account for the massive tourism sector that dominates Kihei. It seems that more tourist rooms (Maui Sunset, old Maui Lu Hotel) are being built now in Kihei than permanent housing.

Not enough details of how

That there is nothing regarding the community's disabled population. Although "family" automatically means they are included, it would nice if the vision would mention our sometimes overlooked members of South Maui's community.

Should be island wide vision!

South Maui is a beach town and should become a distinctive rich feeling of the sand and surf. There are better sites for farming than the dry desert of south maui

nothing

While I want to see traditional knowledge as input, I don't believe it is the only input (which this implies) needed to make critical decisions. And this really doesn't address education and jobs except saying "self-sufficient community". I know that education is a state level thing, but we as a community need to support our schools and the students.

I like it all.

Nothing'

I don't believe that South Maui has a sufficient amount of ag land for growing food.

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Why the first sentence's emphasis on "family"?

Many people don't have family here.

Growing food requires some garden space & home lots are small, many live in townhouses or condos, so maybe include community gardens in this vision?

I don't dislike it, but I wonder how much food we can grow here? Would love to learn more.

Places to grow food in south Maui are not available to the community. I don't see the possibility.

Not much!

Ignores reality of shared visitor or non-permanent residents like snowbirders.

The wording is odd and limiting in that it implies connectivity without mentioning the word or meaning of it.

Rather it separates walking, biking and trees from beaches, coastal waters and wetlands where really the intention is that it is all connected. Gathering together is more than to grow food.

Decisions use traditional knowledge and should not be implied to rely solely on it.

Not only do these paths need to connect to neighborhoods, they need to connect to public centers so people can run errands, commute, etc without having to drive.

The idea of "Decisions in the region use traditional knowledge to support an innovative, balanced and self-sufficient community" is nice but I think it is rare to get everyone to agree on issues. I feel there would have to be some overall governing entity to assist this idea.

The wetlands restoration is so far from reality it is something that will put the County into protracted lawsuits for decades. Growing food in a dense, arid area is just a niche opportunity for some, the reality is most people - like over 95% - do not want to be farmers or gardeners and have busy, active, urban lives. "Traditional knowledge" is a very tricky term and should be avoided. "Knowledge" and "fact driven" would be a nice change!

Becoming a self-sufficient community without having to add a lot of development would be ideal.

Grow food doesn't resonate for all community members.

"Traditional knowledge" doesn't resonate with the influence of those who have moved to Maui.

no "center"

unrealistic

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Nothing. Maybe we need to incorporate Kihei/Wailea/Makena into its own township

Tough to see much ag in this area.

Missing some explicit implementations of the above that are present in other options:

Community gardens, playgrounds

Parks, shaded paths

Affordable housing, good jobs

Sense of place, small town

Services for local needs

Nothing

I don't believe growing food in South Maui is realistic.

Nothing except not sure where one can grow food