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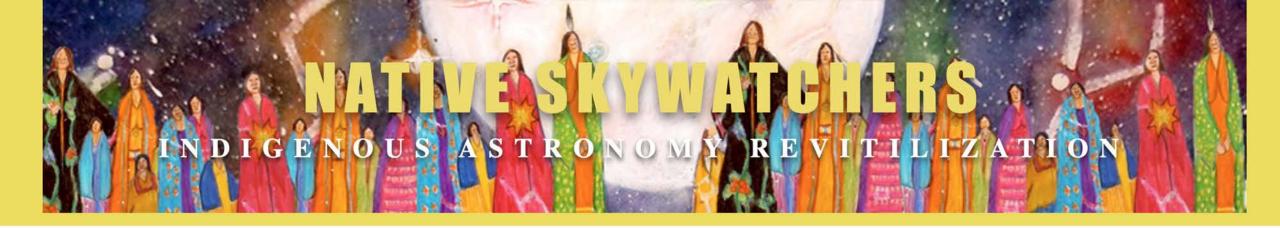
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# Two Eyed Seeing - NASA & Indigenous Astronomy - For the Benefit of All

As described by Mi'kmaw elders: Etuaptmumk



Two-Eyed Seeing is learning to see from one eye with the strengths of Indigenous knowledges and ways of knowing, and from the other eye with the strengths of Western knowledges and ways of knowing, and to use both these eyes for the benefit of all. (Bartlett, Marshall and Marshall 2012, 336)

Join us!...For this eight month project that weaves together Indigenous Astronomy and NASA content in a way that will engage K-12 learners to participate in science and culture. Seven seasonal live (virtual) events will be produced and delivered each month Oct. 2020 to April 2021. Funded by

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Schedule of Upcoming Live Shows for this Project:

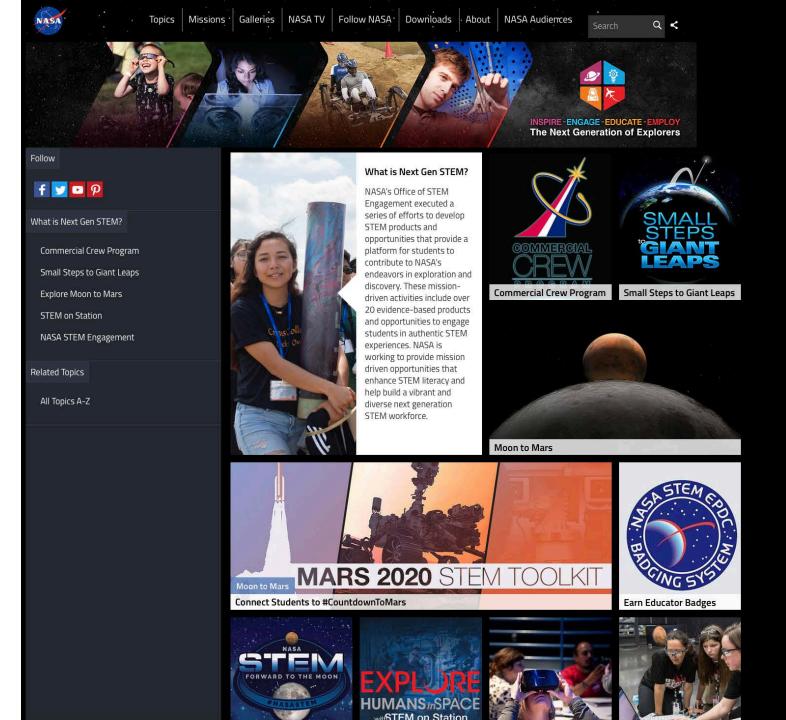












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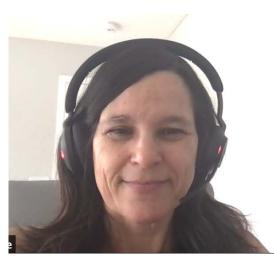
# **Introduction - Panelists**











Kālepa Baybayan

Ms. Lisa

Ms. Barbara

Ms. Jacqueline

Annette S. Lee

# He Lani Ko Luna, He Honua Ko Lalo A Sky Above, Earth Below

In Losing the Sight of Land, You Discover the Stars





# A Hua He Inoa

To Bring Forth a Name

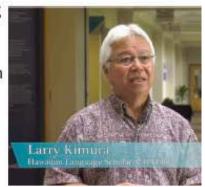
# 1. 'Ikemakalua - Two-Eyed Seeing

#### A Hua He Inoa-Give Forth a Name

#### 'Ikemakalua-Two-Eyed Seeing

- 'Ike: know, see, feel, recognize, experience, understand, perception, vision
- Maka: Eyes
- Lua: Two

"I was amazing at how much attention this naming of astronomical discoveries got. So I really started to think about how this could impact our language movement; teaching a new generation this skill and the practice of creating Hawaiian names." – Larry Kimura





"To be able to name the objects, students first studied the asteroid themselves...We made sure they had access to experts in both 'ōlelo Hawaii and astronomy...'A Hua He Inoa' is a critical step towards integrating indigenous perspectives and place-based scientific research."— Ka'iu Kimura

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Connect Two Eyed Seeing as this story is shared.



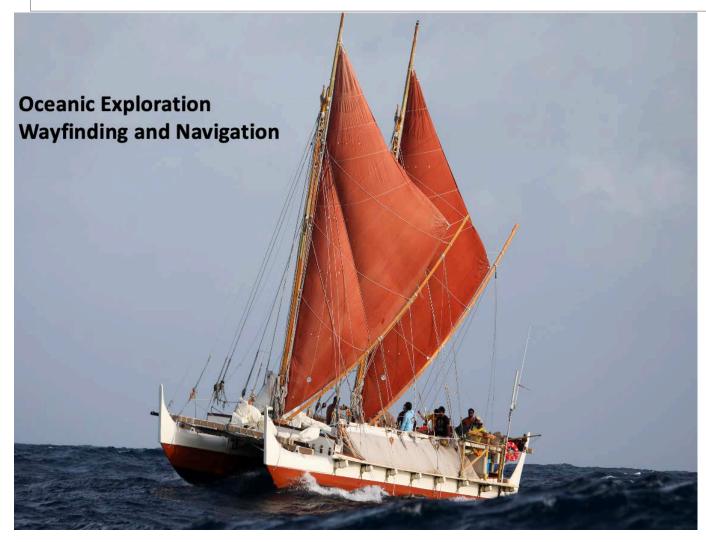
#### 'Imiloa Astronomy Center

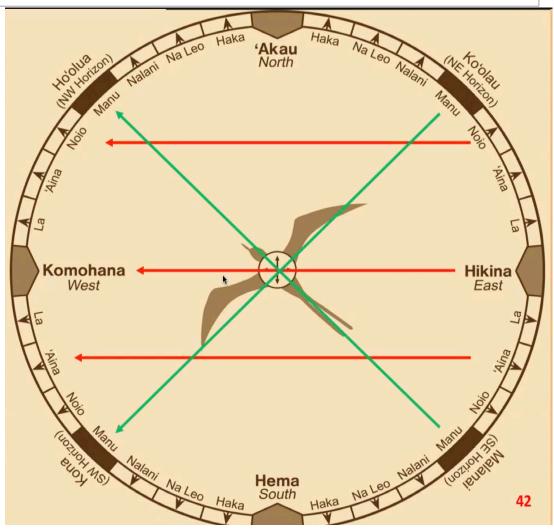
'IMILOA MEANS "TO SEEK FAR" AND IS THE HAWAIIAN WORD FOR BOTH "EXPLORE" AND "EXPLORER".

AT 'IMILOA, WE EXPLORE OUR PLACE IN THE GENEALOGY OF THE UNIVERSE AND CONTINUALLY SEEK, LEARN, AND ADAPT TO AN EVER-EVOLVING ENVIRONMENT THAT INSPIRES DISCOVERY AND INNOVATION.



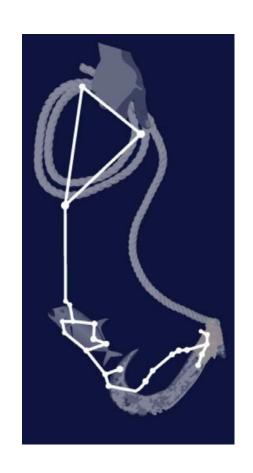
# 2a. Voyaging-Wayfinding



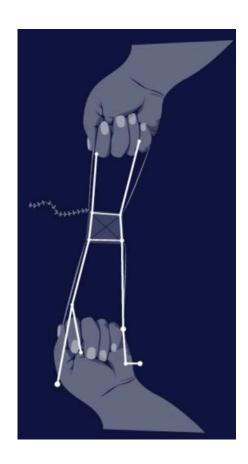


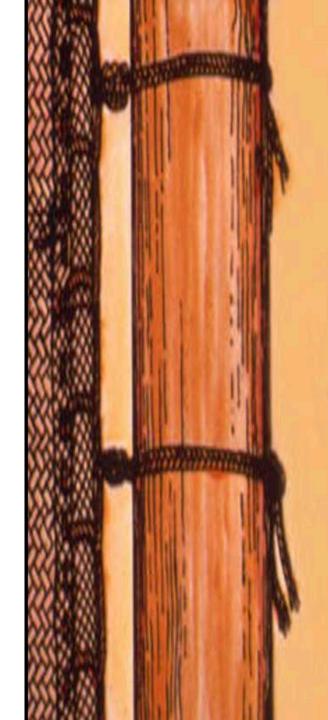
# 2b. Voyaging-Star Families:











# E 'Ohi'ohi I Nā Pono

# Kahea:

E 'ohi'ohi I nā pono! Voyagers gather up your possessions!

### Pane:

He kā, he iwi, he makau, he lupe. A bailer, a bone, a fishhook, a kite.

## Kākou:

Ua lako ka ipu a ka ho'okele.

The gourd of the navigator is provisioned.

# 3a. Volcano School

# Kula 'Amakihi - Video



# **3b. Volcano School**

# Who are You in the Crew?

What role would you want to fill while aboard the Hōkūle'a, and why?





#### **Our Educators recommend:**



Photo credit NASA gov https://www.nasa.gov/solve/Moon Pod Essay Contest.

Ms. Lisa, Ms. Barbara, and Ms. Jacqueline recommend this NASA Artemis Activity: IMAGINE LEADING A ONE-WEEK EXPEDITION ON THE MOON AND WRITE AN ESSAY THAT TELLS NASA ALL ABOUT IT.

NASA is taking remote learning to the Moon! 2020 has been a year of working and living at a distance. Now consider what it might be like if you were living with a pod of astronauts 250,000 miles from Earth. Your challenge is to imagine leading a one-week expedition at the Moon's South Pole – with the whole world cheering you on. Tell us about the types of skills, attributes, and/or personality traits that you would want your Moon Pod crew to have and why. How many would be in your pod?



And of course you'll need high tech gear and gadgets! In your essay, also describe one machine, robot, or technology that you would leave on the lunar surface to help future astronauts explore the Moon.

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Credit: Perseverance's Maskcam-2's 1st panoramic image of Mars, https://mars.nasa

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Kālepa Baybaya

# Mahalo! Thank you!

#### **Educator Materials & Resources:**

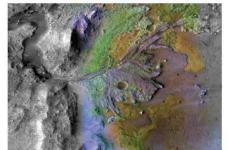
- Booklet featuring Hawai'ian Indigenous Astronomy & NASA Moon to Mars content | Coming soon...
- Slides supplement to the Live Show & NASA Moon to Mars content | Coming soon...
- Event Flyer | View
- Worksheet | Coming soon...
- Recording of Live Event (will be posted ~week after the event) | Coming soon...

#### **NASA STEM on Station**



#### NASA's Perseverance Drives on Mars' Terrain for First Time

NASA's Mars 2020 Perseverance rover performed its first drive on Mars March 4, covering 21.3 feet (6.5 meters) across the Martian landscape. The drive served as a mobility test that marks just one of many milestones as team members check out and calibrate every system, subsystem, and instrument on Perseverance. Once the rover begins pursuing its science goals, regular commutes extending 656 feet (200 meters) or more are expected. "When it comes to wheeled vehicles on other planets, there are few first-time events that measure up in significance to that of the first drive," said Anais Zarifian, Mars 2020 Perseverance rover mobility test bed engineer at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Southern California. "This was our first chance to 'kick the tires' and take Perseverance out for a spin. The rover's six-wheel drive responded superbly. We are now confident our drive system is good to go, capable of taking us wherever the science leads us over the next two years." - https:// www.nasa.gov/press-release/nasa-s-perseverance-drives-on-marsterrain-for-first-time



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#### **Schedule of Upcoming Live Shows for this Project:**



#### Two Eyed Seeing:

Ojibwe Astronomy & NASA Moon to Mars

Friday, October 23, 2020

from 10-11 am cdt

View

More Info



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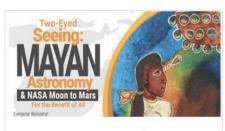
D(L)akota Astronomy & NASA Moon to Mars

Friday, November 13, 2020

from 10 am - 11 am cst

More Info

View



#### Two Eyed Seeing:

Mayan Astronomy & NASA Moon to Mars

December 17, 2020

from 6:30-7:30 pm pst =8:30-9:30 pm cst

View



#### Two Eyed Seeing:

NAVAJO (Dine) Astronomy & NASA Moon to Mars

January 2021

9 am PST, 10 am MST

Register



#### Two Eyed Seeing:

AFRICAN Indigenous Astronomy & NASA Moon to Mars

Friday, February 26, 2021

10:30 am cst

Register



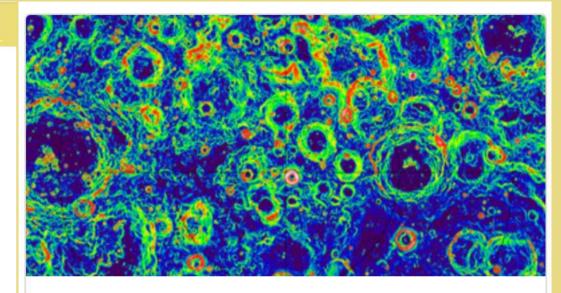
#### Two Eyed Seeing:

HAWAI'IAN Indigenous Astronomy & NASA Moon to Mars

March 12, 2021

9 am hst, 11 am pst, 12 noon mst, 1 pm cst, 2 pm est

Register



# Two Eyed Seeing:

# STEAM, Indigenous Astronomy & NASA Moon 2 Mars

April 2021

Friday, April 30, 2021

Coming soon...