

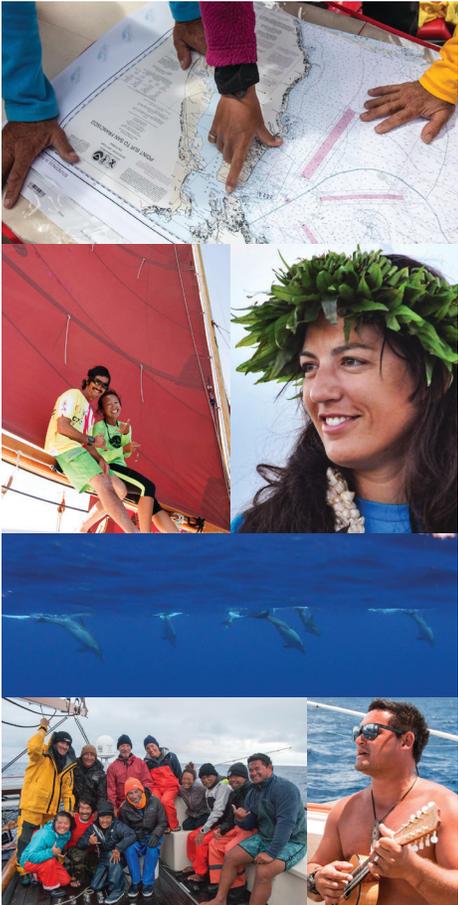


THE ALAHULA KAI O MALEKA CALIFORNIA VOYAGE

Description: Traditional voyaging canoe Hikianalia will sail more than 2,800 miles across the Pacific to the State of California carrying a message about the critical need to address climate change by demonstrating the value of nature, the oceans and indigenous knowledge. The crew will find their way to California on the solar and wind powered canoe using ancient Polynesian wayfinding techniques: following cues from nature (the sun, stars, waves and birds) without using GPS or other modern instruments. Hikianalia's first public engagement will be in San Francisco and has been timed to coincide with events supporting the Global Climate Action Summit. The canoe and crew will continue with additional engagements sailing down the coast of California making a final stop in San Diego before returning to Hawai'i in December.

Arrival Date to California Coast: Mid-September, 2018

Return Date to Hawai'i: December 2018



Tentative Port Schedule (weather permitting - schedule subject to change):

- Sept. 15, 4:00-5:30 p.m. — Presentation by Navigator Nainoa Thompson, Capuchino High School's Samuel Johnson, Jr. Performing Arts Center in San Bruno. Sponsored by Hawaii Chamber of Commerce of Northern California, Pacific Islanders Cultural Association, and Northern California Outrigger Canoe Association. Visit <http://bit.ly/NainoaCA> for info and tickets.
- Sept. 16 — San Francisco Arrival Ceremony & Celebration, Aquatic Park Cove
- Late Sept. to Dec. — To be announced — Community engagements along the California coast, between San Francisco and San Diego.

Voyage Goals:

- Explore, learn and share with people of Hawai'i and California
- Build a movement that changes worldview and inspires action towards a world with a thriving environment
- Connect with and honor indigenous communities
- Pay respects to California's Hawaiian and Pacific Islander Community
- Perpetuate the art, science and values of voyaging by developing the next generation of captains, navigators and crew members
- Plant seeds for a future Pacific Voyage
- Strengthen the identity of Hikianalia – a traditional Polynesian voyaging canoe blending ancient wisdom with modern solutions. Powered by photovoltaic-driven electric motors, Hikianalia and her education crew address the environmental and cultural issues of today.
- Elevate and highlight the relationship between navigation and nature
- Seek out and share "Stories of Hope" about people doing extraordinary things to care for Island Earth



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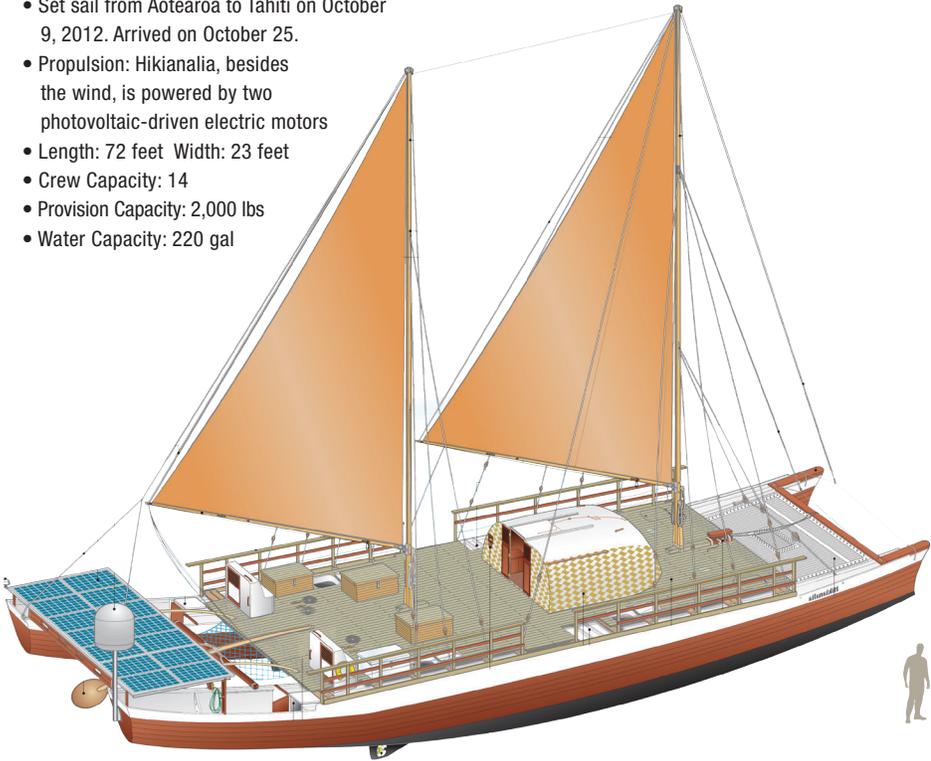
CALIFORNIA VOYAGE



MEET HIKIANALIA, SISTER SHIP TO HÖKÜLE'A

Hikianalia, At a Glance

- Built in Auckland, Aotearoa by Salthouse Boatbuilders
- Launched for sea trials on September 15, 2012
- Set sail from Aotearoa to Tahiti on October 9, 2012. Arrived on October 25.
- Propulsion: Hikianalia, besides the wind, is powered by two photovoltaic-driven electric motors
- Length: 72 feet Width: 23 feet
- Crew Capacity: 14
- Provision Capacity: 2,000 lbs
- Water Capacity: 220 gal



About Hikianalia

Hikianalia is the Hawaiian name for the star Spica, which rises together with Hōkūle'a (Arcturus) in Hawai'i. They are sister stars because they break the horizon together at the latitude of the Hawaiian islands.

The canoe started as an escort vessel to Hōkūle'a and is now used as a floating classroom blending ancient wisdom with modern solutions. Hikianalia specializes in scientific exploration of marine resources and training for the next generation of voyagers. Values and behavior practiced on the deck of the canoe including how to conserve resources, care for our oceans and fellow crewmembers are shared as a model for how we can live sustainably on islands or anywhere in the world. She combines the latest ecological technology with the heritage of voyaging tradition: each of her hulls contains an electric motor powered by onboard photovoltaic panels that convert sunlight to electric propulsive energy. With a zero carbon footprint, her design supports the "Mālama Honua" (care for Island Earth) mission.

Science Activities: PVS is working with partners such as the Ocean Voyages Institute, Nature Conservancy and Education Incubator to conduct science projects while on the voyage. Hye Jung Kim, the science and education specialist on the team will be collecting water samples for testing while at sea. The Ocean Voyages Institute (www.oceanvoyagesinstitute.org) is also providing the crew with tracking devices that will be tagged on to large garbage pieces found in the Great Pacific Garbage Patch. The crew will also be checking the stomach content of fish and taking dorsal fin samples during the voyage.

Crew Updates: The crew will be doing regular navigation, science and education updates that will be posted at hokulea.com and on social media: @hokuleawww on Facebook and Instagram.

History: The last time PVS sailed to San Francisco was in 1995 for Hōkūle'a's West Coast Voyage where the canoe was greeted by 32 paddling canoes and showered with orchids from the Golden Gate Bridge. A crowd estimated in the thousands gathered to greet the canoe. Kimo Lyman, Mike Tongg, and Kalepa Baybayan served as captains of the canoe.

HELP US SUSTAIN THE LEGACY OF OUR VOYAGE

PVS Members have been the mainstay of support to PVS for over four decades. Your contribution today is allowing us to grow our legacy of wayfinding and voyaging beyond the boundaries of Polynesia to inspire a global movement to *mālama honua*, to care for our Island Earth. Please make your contribution now at:

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