(Indiscernible), in September of 2005, as the fire was going on, somebody e-mailed me pictures of the fire. I put the pictures up just while the fire was still hot and people were able to access (indiscernible) read the information.

(Indiscernible) an attorney from Chicago was (indiscernible) he wanted to know something about
(indiscernible). (Indiscernible) about (indiscernible). He ended up (indiscernible) vacation and told me (indiscernible)
the hospital fire. That's a success story.

We (indiscernible) communities in Hawai`i lies as close as dot com, dot net. (Speaking in foreign language).

We're happy to help you. Thank you.

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(Audience applause.)

MR. SALVADOR: Thank you very much, Aenet. Again, please keep your questions for (voice trailing).

The next speaker is Pastor Robert Lorin. He is case manager and housing specialist at the Catholic Charities Hawai`i and host of the Chuukese language program on KNDI. KNDI radio is very supportive of putting on a Marshallese show and a Chuukese show.

I think there was some attempts to create a Palau show, but no one was interested in doing that, or nobody stepped forward to work on creating a show (voice fades) people were willing to help.
I asked the Pastor Lorin for a written bio. He said, oh, it's okay; just tell 'em my name and move on. But I think that's a very cultural of him, and I want to thank him also for his participation. He's been very helpful in Micronesian (audience interruption) efforts to assist other Micronesian members, members of the Micronesian community. So Robert.

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BY ROBERT LORIN:

Mahalo. Let me say something to my fellow Chuukese before I go on what I planned to say. (Speaking in foreign language.)

I (indiscernible) work at Catholic Charities Hawai`i as a case manager/housing specialist. And while over there, I exposed to a lot of challenges with our populations.

But I think the reason why I am sitting over here is -- the title of this panel is to strengthen communications in Micronesian community. And because I am the voice of Chuuk on the KNDI radio station 1270 AM, Honolulu, that's the only reason I'm up here.

I also acknowledge the owner and the CEO of the radio station (indiscernible). Richard is right in stating that they're very lenient and very nice to us, giving us time on the radio station in order to disseminate information that is important to us, from home and from the State of Hawai`i.
On Saturday, we have (indiscernible) radio station comes on at 2 o'clock. They finish at 3:00 as the voice of Chuuk, all the way to 4:00. And John Ishoda is somewhere out there -- I don't know -- I think he comes on on Wednesday. Oh, he comes on Wednesday? He comes on Wednesday as the voice of Marshallese.

Strengthening communications in our communities.
Right now we are still in the building stage. So what I'm going to talk to you about is those areas that I think works.

First of all, is the FAPE-based organization. You want your program to be known faster than you blink your eyes, you let the ministers know. In the church, I know before we close, they always say it's time for announcement. That's when we do announcement.

Second of all, it's the radio station. And Barbara Tom, where you at? She's very good at whenever she wants something, she e-mails me and say, can you put on the radio? (Indiscernible) and a lot of this announcement we do is concerning the public health. Either it be (indiscernible), or the flu. Just about anything.

We're starting a partnership with the Pact. I think (indiscernible). They're coming down to us, yeah. They have a program that they want us to put on the radio; at the same time they want us to put it to the churches, let the churches also announce it. Eight weeks' preparation for students when they
come into (indiscernible) start class. Those are the kind of

things.

I think I can safely say that we can announce anything
as long as it's cleared by the boss. If she say it's a go, it's
a go. And the good thing about it, if it comes in English, we
say it in our language, which is most of the announcement that
they come to us. They (indiscernible) and then I will do it in
Chuukese, (indiscernible), Marshallese, or John Peterson would
say in Pohnpeian. He's a translator right there.

Now, does it cost money to do it? I think so. It
takes money to run this stuff, this station. But sometimes,
just out of her goodness, she let it slide.

We've been working with the Hawai`i Civil Service
department getting the (Indiscernible) ready for the satellite
debris that they coming down from somewhere way up there. And I
think the civil department is ready and it's because of
(indiscernible) that we're able to ask in our own language.

So when it happens, they just push a button on, the
siren would go on, the civil defense siren would go on. At the
same time, you turn on your TV -- might not be on -- but the
radio's gonna be on.

And if you're from Chuuk, you're gonna hear my voice.
If you're from Marshall, you're gonna hear Johnny
(indiscernible) -- just like our guys. Those are the kind of
things that we're trying to do to get the informations out. We

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do it at home and Hawai`i. It's a challenge.

The information I'll get is from the web site at the FSM Pohnpei. From Chuuk, they're still working on it. They're still working on it. But from FSM, they have people that handle the post, the news on the internet, and we pull it from there. Now, if it's something very, very important, they probably call because that's what we always say on the radio. We want this to be a point of contact between us. If you have anything that is important that you want us the people to know, call us, 946-2845 or 2844.

If you want it in all languages -- we can also tell you if you want it in all languages. Or if you just want it in Chuuk, you wait at 3 o'clock when I come on and you call. Can I just announce happy birthday to my auntie? Or could you say that we're gonna have a Catholic get-together this coming Sunday? Stuff like that I think (indiscernible).

But if you have two-three pages that I have to translate, then (voice fading). Basically, that's where we at on this island.

We don't have newspaper yet. (Voice fading away.) Still working on it. They're still working on it. Don't worry; still working on it. But this are some of the ways to disseminate information that -- I'm not finished yet -- what State of Hawai`i -- where is State of Hawai`i's -- what's their part in this whole shish-kebob. I don't know. Where is that?
Maybe we can work together, yeah, try to ask for some funds so we get a newspaper going for the Chuukese. Or if you like these guys -- my hat's off to the Marshallese. They're on the internet, and we're talking about nationwide, continental United States, all (indiscernible).

Maybe one of the wizard, maybe one of the wizard can get together and create something like this. (Indiscernible). That's the only one that I know that we also have to (indiscernible) pick whatever information they get on Father (indiscernible) web site. Beside that, we're in trouble.

Again, my name is Robert Lorin. I come through here about 20, going on 30 years ago, on my way to Oregon as a student at Western Oregon College. I didn't finish the school. Three years, I lost my scholarship.

I joined the marine corps. Twelve years I served in the marine corps, two years inactive. So a total of 14 years. I came out. I work at Catholic Charity. That's where I am right now. I think I'm in a position where I could see clearly some of the challenges that we still have from maybe 25 years ago. And I hope you guys out there can help us hurdle some of the barriers that we still have. Thank you.

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(Audience applause.)

MR. SALVADOR: Thank you very much (indiscernible).

Appreciate it very much. Actually, Gloria (indiscernible) had

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