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Q1 Name:

Douglas B. Moylan**Q2** What office are you running for and what is your political affiliation?

Attorney General of Guam (non-partisan)

Q3 What is your platform for the protection of the environment and historical and cultural resources in regard to the impending relocation of U.S. Marines from Okinawa to Guam? Where do such protections fit within your priorities?

I am a Chamorro, with Chamorro ancestry, including the Queto Taitanos, Cabesa Flores', Aflagues & Leon Guerreros. A balance must be achieved from the continued prosperity that tourism & the military bring to our Island and protecting our heritage & Island resources. We are an Island that cannot sustain the standard of Western living without money / capital. The most recent devastation from SuperTyphoon Yutu to the CNMI mirrored our SuperTyphoon Pamela. However, practically yearly typhoons cause multi-millions in damages to our infrastructure that our economy cannot sustain. Our only 2 viable revenue streams are tourism & the Federal spending primarily through the military. We also have the proud distinction of being one of the few most patriotic places in the U.S. with the highest or one of the highest per capita deaths during major U.S. conflicts such as the wars in Vietnam and Korea. Each issue, such as the live fire (shooting) range and military base expansion / development must be balanced along with historical sites. As an aside, Guam has had live fire ranges set up in the past for the military, including in Yona. Also, we must use the existing Federal laws that research the impact to the environment, whether Guam or in the Mainland U.S., that a Federal project brings. I will again assign an Assistant AG to GEPA who will advise & answer directly to me, which is tasked with protecting our environment. The rights of our People (all of them to include Chamorros and Guamanians such as Filipinos, Caucasians, Asians, etc.) will be reviewed in light of the particular military development. This is a concurrent civil duty of the AG, along with the protection of life, liberty & property under the criminal justice duties for the AG. I will also reach out to include indigenous rights organizations such as Prutehi Litekyan in understanding their legal issues and concerns. At the end of the day, however, I recognize that the Guam Legislature & Governor are the primary officials that will guide our negotiations with the Federal Govt. on each issue. I however will encourage & facilitate a dialogue between our local & Federal govts. to achieve the best results for our People. I will also recognize and enforce the lawful statutes both local and Federal that are designed to protect all our rights. I close by saying we do not want another situation that hurt our economy, like in the Base Realignment & Closure (BRAC) days by recklessly pushing away the Greatest Nation on Earth, who we have a strong & proud history of being its greatest patriots whose fathers, mothers and children have given their lives to protect and promote fundamental democratic and free principals, which are wholly consistent with our Chamorro beliefs.

Q4 What should local leaders and the government do to address the negative impacts on endangered species, historic properties and cultural resources resulting from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

Again, there is an existing legal Federal framework to protect Guam's and other jurisdictions' indigenous wild-life, in light of military development. Getting the types of indigenous species recognized by the appropriate Federal dept. and protected, balanced with our need to encourage the military buildup can be done. We also have existing local and Federal laws that protect historic sites. We must also remember and balance the dangers of living in the past. Guam is small and has history over a millennia which would literally prevent any development given all the villages and cemeteries created over the centuries.

Q5 What is your understanding on the protection of the Northern Lens Aquifer and the negative impacts that may result from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

We must protect the Northern Lens Aquifer from being depleted so that salt water enters it. Saipan is the reason why we must protect this natural resource from being over-tapped. The Military also has a strong interest along with us in protecting this resource for their military personnel and their dependents. At the end of the day, we are all U.S. Citizens that require our natural resources to be protected for all our welfare. This is a completely unified issue that the AG's Office assigning a competent atty. to assist GEPA in coordinating with Fed. officials to develop projects and a plan to share all these natural resources. Technology exists to balance both the needs to prepare for war / conflict w/ protecting our environment.

Q6 What is your understanding of and position on the complex history and continued struggle for the access and return of ancestral lands at Ritidian/Litekyan?

The "return" of any lands must be considered in light of the needs of our community. We need the resources that the military buildup brings. The land was taken & compensation in most cases given. If there was a problem, then this can be addressed through the Guam Legislature and Governor researching and developing a plan to have those persons compensated. We are U.S. Citizens, and our grandparents were more patriotic than we, having endured the persecution and killings of being part of the US during WWII. To say that ancestral lands should be returned to the detriment of all our welfare ignores our past, and the right of the U.S. to take property for Public Use under our U.S. Constitution. My grandfather, the late F.L. (Scotty) Moylan, had his Hagatna fractional lots taken by the local govt. so that Hagatna could be redeveloped into larger lots. This is part of our U.S. Constitution that prevents an absolute right to own property to the detriment of all other people around you. It applies to our Island so long as we want to be U.S. Citizens and part of the USA. I definitely do not want to break from the USA, and see opportunities like the Hawaiians, American Indians, and Blacks through Affirmative Action have exercised to right past wrongs.

Q7 If elected/re-elected, what will you do to address the issues discussed in this survey?

I will listen, meet and form an appropriate committee with an Assistant AG to advise me on what legal issues we as an AG's Office must be aware of and to develop a viable position in light of the existing laws. Also, to work closely with other govt. officials such as the Guam Legis. & Governor to protect all our rights, and recognize our rich heritage that is productive towards maintaining and improving our Westernized way of life. We are smart enough as a People to recognize that diversity in our race makes us Stronger (most of us being a melting pot of many nationalities and races), and remember that throughout time & history, any culture that tried to isolate themselves, was wiped from this world to become history themselves.

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Q1 Name:

Roland Blas for Senator

Q2 What office are you running for and what is your political affiliation?

I am seeking for the third time a seat in the next Guam Legislature under the Republican Banner.

Q3 What is your platform for the protection of the environment and historical and cultural resources in regard to the impending relocation of U.S. Marines from Okinawa to Guam? Where do such protections fit within your priorities?

If elected, I would like to assure that our government officials, elected leaders, and the executive branch be allowed the respect from the Military Branches especially the build up of the marines on Guam a collaboration of decision making on every coordination, planning, and ideas on our Guam soil and protection to our ancient sites and preservation of our land be untouched.

Q4 What should local leaders and the government do to address the negative impacts on endangered species, historic properties and cultural resources resulting from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

I truly believe that lands on Guam with historic ancient sites and endangered species must all be preserved and not be used for any construction building but rather we must preserve with dignity and respect.

Q5 What is your understanding on the protection of the Northern Lens Aquifer and the negative impacts that may result from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

In regards to the life fire training range complex and the Marine relocation all planning stages must surely be reviewed and allow our government officials to work hand in hand with the Military to assure it is the right decisions before any finalization and the effectiveness for the our future's destiny preserving our cultural ancient land that we must PROTECT and PRESERVE.

Q6 What is your understanding of and position on the complex history and continued struggle for the access and return of ancestral lands at Ritidian/Litekyan?

If elected, this complex and sensitive issue should be reconsidered and reviewed before any land returning and assure its the right decision for our future.

Q7 If elected/re-elected, what will you do to address the issues discussed in this survey?

If elected, my platform HEALTHCARE, SENIOR CITIZENS, and CULTURE is one issue that I will stand, promote, fight, and educate of our Chamorro Language, Heritage, and Land Preservation for all generations to come. We must stand proud and keep alive as I will support every agency and non profit perpetuating our CULTURE and preserving our ISLAND.

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Q1 Name:

Jermaine Alerta**Q2** What office are you running for and what is your political affiliation?

Senator, Democrat

Q3 What is your platform for the protection of the environment and historical and cultural resources in regard to the impending relocation of U.S. Marines from Okinawa to Guam? Where do such protections fit within your priorities?

My biggest concern with the buildup process has been the lack of consultation with local environmental and historical/cultural preservation groups. It is important that this be done EVERY step of the way going forward. The concerns held by island residents are very valid and must be given proper attention. If all sides of this issue are not made part of the discussions, I will support efforts to make known our local government's opposition to further buildup activities. I believe it is extremely important that all safeguards are in place to preserve Guam's environmental resources as well as our historical and cultural sites. I will admit that I am not as well-versed in this issue as others but I possess my own personal connection with our environment and how important it is to me. And that connection has taught me, as a general rule of life, that protecting Guam's natural beauty is vital to preserving who we are as a people.

Q4 What should local leaders and the government do to address the negative impacts on endangered species, historic properties and cultural resources resulting from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

Local leaders must work better together to present a more unified message to the federal government. It is disingenuous to think that everyone here will agree on every facet of the buildup including the firing range and Marine relocation. But we need to do a better job of ensuring that any impacts we foresee, whether positive or negative, be made known and press federal representatives to discuss those issues.

Q5 What is your understanding on the protection of the Northern Lens Aquifer and the negative impacts that may result from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

It is my understanding that the aquifer supplies approximately 80% of Guam's drinking water. The aquifer cannot be compromised. We must ensure that we can sustain and responsibly maintain the aquifer so that the water supply can continue.

Q6 What is your understanding of and position on the complex history and continued struggle for the access and return of ancestral lands at Ritidian/Litekyan?

Guam culture is big on memorializing and respecting the generations that came before us. That belief, I feel, is the core behind movements such as Prutehi Litekyan. Individuals have a lineage which connects to ancestral lands. All Guam lands need to be protected and, if elected, I will support legislation which strengthens preservation and protection efforts.

Q7 If elected/re-elected, what will you do to address the issues discussed in this survey?

If elected, I will work with subject matter experts - environmental groups, historical groups, and cultural preservation groups - to develop policies which help educate more of the general public about the importance of our natural lands and island customs. We must also strengthen and expand environmental regulations aimed at reducing development or ensuring responsible, clean development.

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Telo T. Taitague**Q2** What office are you running for and what is your political affiliation?

- Senator, Guam Legislature
- Republican

Q3 What is your platform for the protection of the environment and historical and cultural resources in regard to the impending relocation of U.S. Marines from Okinawa to Guam? Where do such protections fit within your priorities?

I will work with other leaders and relevant regulatory agencies to hold our military and federal partners accountable for commitments they've made to protect our natural and cultural resources throughout the Guam Buildup. This is a top priority and I will urge the legislature to exercise its oversight responsibility to collect, review, and make policy recommendations concerning threats made against these resources.

Q4 What should local leaders and the government do to address the negative impacts on endangered species, historic properties and cultural resources resulting from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

The legislature and governor, through the help of regulatory agencies and community organizations, should seek regular updates from military and federal government partners regarding efforts to rebuild and/or re-introduce flora and fauna to other areas of Guam. Local leaders must work closely with Guam's Delegate to Congress to ensure obligations are met on the part of the military and federal government with respect to the Record of Decision and SEIS.

Q5 What is your understanding on the protection of the Northern Lens Aquifer and the negative impacts that may result from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

I remember comments made in a local newspaper last year concerning the inability of military and federal representatives to confirm whether our northern aquifer would be protected against chemicals from the live-fire training complex. This is a very serious matter that must be addressed immediately by the federal government. Our drinking water source - the health of our people for that matter - may be or will be under threat if questions aren't answered soon enough.

Q6 What is your understanding of and position on the complex history and continued struggle for the access and return of ancestral lands at Ritidian/Litekyan?

Allowing families limited access to their lands isn't enough. Going forward, these families must be given additional access to their lands especially if and when these areas aren't being used for military activities. This is truly a sad reality that many of our families continue to deal with whether it's lands in northern Guam, Sumay, Naval Magazine, etc.

Q7 If elected/re-elected, what will you do to address the issues discussed in this survey?

I will keep my mind and heart and legislative office open to learning more from Prutehi Litekyan and other community organizations concerning these and other related issues affecting our environment, culture, political relationship with the United States, and so much more.

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Q1 Name:

Jenei Aguon**Q2** What office are you running for and what is your political affiliation?

Senator

Q3 What is your platform for the protection of the environment and historical and cultural resources in regard to the impending relocation of U.S. Marines from Okinawa to Guam? Where do such protections fit within your priorities?

My platform is

1. Small Business / Entrepreneurship
2. Agriculture
3. Community Development

I believe my platform of Community Development addresses not only social issues that arise from the relocation, it involves perpetuating non profits that address other issues that stem from the relocation. it involves looking at different grants to fund programs and non profits who's main focus is the environment so that they can perform a wider range if outreaches to include school presentations and more media coverage. We need to milk the federal money for our benefit if they won't give us a seat at the table to determine what is best for our island.

Q4 What should local leaders and the government do to address the negative impacts on endangered species, historic properties and cultural resources resulting from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

I strongly believe that the govt needs to include community organizations in the planning process, not just govt. agencies. The Federal govt needs to fully fund our efforts to protect our endangered species to include plants and animals.

Q5 What is your understanding on the protection of the Northern Lens Aquifer and the negative impacts that may result from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

From what I learned talking to different people in the Dept of Agriculture and my comprehension of the EIS is that it will affect our northern aquifer because they will have to disrupt areas that are right on top.

Q6 What is your understanding of and position on the complex history and continued struggle for the access and return of ancestral lands at Ritidian/Litekyan?

We are related to many families have had their land taken. Some families were never fully compensated and some families have given up hope in ever being able to reclaim whatis theirs

Q7 If elected/re-elected, what will you do to address the issues discussed in this survey?

Having worked in the human services field my main focus is the social impacts of the relocation. we are already dealing with a high rate of STDs on island, abandoned children, drug use, prostitution. with this move we are going to inherit more social issues. I'm split on the issue as i have seen first hand how federal money has positively impacted our island people but I can not turn a blind eye to the fact the move will have great negative social impacts to our island.

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Q1 Name:

Ken Joe Ada**Q2** What office are you running for and what is your political affiliation?

Senator - Republican # 11

Q3 What is your platform for the protection of the environment and historical and cultural resources in regard to the impending relocation of U.S. Marines from Okinawa to Guam? Where do such protections fit within your priorities?

I firmly stand by the People of Guam winning at every turn when it comes to the idea of the relocation of the Marines to Guam. The Stand that Prutehi Litekyan has made resonnds with our Ancestors and the community. With regards to Legislation and the protetion of our environment, historical & cultural resources...at all costs...my life included.

Q4 What should local leaders and the government do to address the negative impacts on endangered species, historic properties and cultural resources resulting from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

Biosecurity should be a high priority and should also be the Only Priority to protect our island from invasive species.

Q5 What is your understanding on the protection of the Northern Lens Aquifer and the negative impacts that may result from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

As we speak, those activities have commenced, however, Prutehi Litekyan has effectively mobilized to address and raise serious concerns to the Northern Lens Aquifer and the development in the area. As Senator, I am committed to finding more ways to make myself available to invest as much time as I can in the series of concerns raised by the public...there... I will be.

Q6 What is your understanding of and position on the complex history and continued struggle for the access and return of ancestral lands at Ritidian/Litekyan?

I understand that the people who called that place home are at a loss in ways that threads through the our islands beginning. As Senator, I offer a Mind, a Heart & a Hand to those families becuase they are the ones who know it best. Therein is my answer...It is among them.

Q7 If elected/re-elected, what will you do to address the issues discussed in this survey?

Actively Participate with Prutehi Litekyan.

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Q1 Name:

Regine Biscoe Lee**Q2** What office are you running for and what is your political affiliation?

I'm running again for Senator in the 35th Guam Legislature (#14 on the Democrat side of the ballot).

Q3 What is your platform for the protection of the environment and historical and cultural resources in regard to the impending relocation of U.S. Marines from Okinawa to Guam? Where do such protections fit within your priorities?

Safeguarding our environment is a fundamental human responsibility and protecting the integrity of our island is critical to our health and safety. As stated by nearly every Legislature before me, I will not support any plan that does not clearly address the concerns of the People of Guam, give our community an equal place at the table, and leave Guam stronger than we were before.

Q4 What should local leaders and the government do to address the negative impacts on endangered species, historic properties and cultural resources resulting from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

Time and again, our community has spoken about the Northwest Field Firing Range adversely impacting ancestral and historical sites—sixty-three of which were determined eligible for listing in the National Registry of Historic Places. While this is reason enough to stop the firing range from moving forward, multiple environmental and health-related concerns have also been raised by members of our community. That is why I voted for Resolution No. 228-34—calling for a pause on all construction and pre-construction of the firing range. It is also why I will continue to fight for legislation that ensures the protection of the environmental and cultural resources of the northern coastline of Guam.

Q5 What is your understanding on the protection of the Northern Lens Aquifer and the negative impacts that may result from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

The potential contamination of approximately 80% of Guam's drinkable water is a serious concern that requires concrete answers from the Environmental Compliance and Protection Program. When so many in our community can't get clear responses on whether certain toxic chemicals will leach into our water due to this firing range, we know something is seriously wrong.

Q6 What is your understanding of and position on the complex history and continued struggle for the access and return of ancestral lands at Ritidian/Litekyan?

I am against the environmental degradation and destruction of sacred and native lands and support the continued pursuit for return of ancestral lands.

Q7 If elected/re-elected, what will you do to address the issues discussed in this survey?

Our Inifresi Pledge is clear: to “Prutehi yan hu Difende...i Aire, i Hanom yan i tano’ Chamoru.” That is why I’ve championed new protections for our environment in my first term and why I will continue to fight for legislation that ensures the protection of the environmental and cultural resources of our entire island.

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Q1 Name:

Jose "Pedo" T. Terlaje**Q2** What office are you running for and what is your political affiliation?

Senator, Guam Legislature

Democrat

Q3 What is your platform for the protection of the environment and historical and cultural resources in regard to the impending relocation of U.S. Marines from Okinawa to Guam? Where do such protections fit within your priorities?

Thank you for your questions. I must say however, that the question is related to the relocation of U.S. Marine to Guam. It is my understanding that the land areas are all centered on military owned properties. We must be forceful in our attempts to compromise with the understanding that Litekyan is the few untouched natural and cultural areas that still remain pristine. It is special and sacred to the Chamoru people as it serves as a way for us to connect to our cultural past. In this one place Guam's unique nature, wildlife, and indigenous Chamoru heritage are centralized. With our dying culture, we the people of Guam need to find ways to preserve what is left. I believe there can be a compromise with the military on other areas that they can build or save the areas mostly unique to our historical history.

Q4 What should local leaders and the government do to address the negative impacts on endangered species, historic properties and cultural resources resulting from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

Let me just say that for the past few years the federal government/military has been in direct violation of their blatant disregard of our pleas as Chamorus to preserve our historic cultural sites. As a senator, I will pursue such program agreement with the highest level of authority such as the US Congress, Senate and the President of the United States. Guam will not negotiate with any military commands on any manner shape or form.

Q5 What is your understanding on the protection of the Northern Lens Aquifer and the negative impacts that may result from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

This situation is very important for the military to really understand because most of the Aquifer is located in the northern part of the island and if the military disregard such precautionary advise the consequences is going to be great. Strict guidelines for the protection of our Aquifer are utmost.

Q6 What is your understanding of and position on the complex history and continued struggle for the access and return of ancestral lands at Ritidian/Litekyan?

Be advised that access to Ritidian/Litekyan has always been accessible to anyone; however the return of Ritidian/Litekyan is unlikely at the moment. We need to remain focus in our plea to protect our Chamoru heritage at least to for the Federal Government to keep those areas with significant representation of our culture be protected and not be disturb.

Q7 If elected/re-elected, what will you do to address the issues discussed in this survey?

Since the majority of the issues lies within federal properties, I will address the issues by urging the Governor of Guam and the Senators of Guam to bring our concerns to Congress, Senate and the President of the United States. To address the issues locally will be a losing battle. Be advise that Historic Preservation on local jurisdictions is being enforced.

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Q1 Name:

Clynt Ridgell**Q2** What office are you running for and what is your political affiliation?

Senator Democrat

Q3 What is your platform for the protection of the environment and historical and cultural resources in regard to the impending relocation of U.S. Marines from Okinawa to Guam? Where do such protections fit within your priorities?

I have a Green Platform and Environmental protection is one of the five points of my platform. The protection of environmental historical and cultural sites is of utmost importance to me.

Q4 What should local leaders and the government do to address the negative impacts on endangered species, historic properties and cultural resources resulting from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

Leaders must be vigilant and ever watchful. We must keep the U.S. military accountable for any negative impacts to the environment, historic cultural and spiritual sites. We need to engage with the military early and often and let keep the public informed throughout the entire process. If the military is not doing things properly we need to be vocal. We need to keep the community engaged in the process as well.

Q5 What is your understanding on the protection of the Northern Lens Aquifer and the negative impacts that may result from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

I need to do more research on this topic but I do believe there will be negative impacts to the northern aquifer. There are already wells that have been contaminated on Andersen Air Force base. Accidents happen as well like the recent spill of jet fuel by a military contractor over the northern lens.

Q6 What is your understanding of and position on the complex history and continued struggle for the access and return of ancestral lands at Ritidian/Litekyan?

The ancestral lands were taken from original landowners and given to the U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife under the guise of conservation and environmental protection. I believe original landowners have always wanted their property back but some may have felt at least some form of relief knowing that their property was being held as a conservation area or more specifically a wildlife refuge. They may have felt that at least while it was being preserved they might be able to have the land eventually returned to them. I believe that now that access to the property will be limited due to the firing range original landowners are more upset as they see this as a step in the wrong direction and one that gets them farther away from realizing their dreams of being re-united with their lands.

Q7 If elected/re-elected, what will you do to address the issues discussed in this survey?

If elected I will be vigilant. I will engage with the military early and often. I will engage with the public early and often and keep the public informed of the process. I will hold the military accountable. I will be a staunch advocate for the protection and preservation of the environment, native plants and animals, as well as historical, cultural and spiritual sites. I will work with Guam EPA and the U.S. EPA to ensure that the military follows all Environmental Protection laws and regulations. I will work with the military to ensure that they keep to the four pillars of the military buildup that they Navy Under Secretary Robert Work laid out and committed to in 2011. Namely 1)One Guam Approach 2)Green Guam Approach 3)24-7 Unimpeded Access to CHamoru cultural sites Pagat and the Pagat cave (This is something leaders should have pushed them to keep with regards to Ritidian and I am baffled as to why they didn't) 4)Net Negative or Net Minus DOD footprint.

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Q1 Name:

Harold Cruz**Q2** What office are you running for and what is your political affiliation?

Senator for the 35th Guam Legislature-Republican...People before Party!

Q3 What is your platform for the protection of the environment and historical and cultural resources in regard to the impending relocation of U.S. Marines from Okinawa to Guam? Where do such protections fit within your priorities?

I believe that the U.S. military is vital to Guam's economy, however I DO NOT support the relocation of the Marines to Guam. The military are very poor stewards of the environment and are even worst in protecting the cultural aspects as it relates to; land, water, air, indigenous artifacts and plants of cultural value...the protection of the environment and our cultural resources are one of the top 3 priorities on my political agenda!

Q4 What should local leaders and the government do to address the negative impacts on endangered species, historic properties and cultural resources resulting from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

It's time that we as a collective government; our U.S. Delegate, Attorney General, Guam Legislature, and the Governor of Guam join forces and (1) File a lawsuit (2) Petition the United Nations (3) GO to Washington D.C. and protest in the lawn of the White House and the U.S Congress.

Q5 What is your understanding on the protection of the Northern Lens Aquifer and the negative impacts that may result from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

For decades the Northern Lens Aquifer has been and continues to be contaminated by the military operations and its illegal dumping and neglect of EPA codes. The aquifer is under great stress because the military and their contractor are hidden behind the fence and are the everyday contamination are not subject to enforcement and inspection.

Q6 What is your understanding of and position on the complex history and continued struggle for the access and return of ancestral lands at Ritidian/Litekyan?

The original land owners have waited decades to access ancestral lands. It's really NOT complex. The occupation of Ritidian and Litekyan are just the federal governments way of continued colonization of our island. It's time we FIGHT! We have waited to long. Our ancestors are dying without having the opportunity to enjoy what was passed down to them. Lets FIGHT!

Q7 If elected/re-elected, what will you do to address the issues discussed in this survey?

These issues are one of my top 3 priorities. I hope and pray that candidates; Sabina Perez, Kelly Taitano, Lasia Casil, and myself get elected! Together we will have a stronger and louder voice.

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Q1 Name:

Lou Leon Guerrero and Joshua Tenorio

Q2 What office are you running for and what is your political affiliation?

Democratic nominee for Governor and Lieutenant Governor

Q3 What is your platform for the protection of the environment and historical and cultural resources in regard to the impending relocation of U.S. Marines from Okinawa to Guam? Where do such protections fit within your priorities?

As we have said before, our environment is our economy and our economy is our environment. Without one neither can be properly protected. This is why the socioeconomic and environmental concerns are vital to our future administration's approach to the relocation of U.S. Marines.

To protect Guam's cultural and natural resources, regulatory agencies like the State Historic Preservation Office, the Guam EPA, DPW and others must be given the tools to enforce our laws and hold federal partners to the terms of the Programmatic Agreement.

We are proud of our rich cultural history and our environment, but without strong Executive Leadership--actively engaged in monitoring, dialogue, and enforcement Guam will face serious challenges in the years ahead.

Q4 What should local leaders and the government do to address the negative impacts on endangered species, historic properties and cultural resources resulting from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

The 1st step to addressing the potential negative impacts of any action is to limit the scope of the harm upfront. That means ensuring the Federal government follow its own laws on the preservation of endangered species and cultural sites.

Additionally the government of Guam must have the capacity to expertly review mitigation proposals to ensure that they are effective and sustainable in the long-term.

Finally, we need to acknowledge that government may not be able to do it all. That is why community action groups are so vital to these efforts. When you protest, file suit, write an email or post on social media, you let us know where the pain is--and we should all listen.

Q5 What is your understanding on the protection of the Northern Lens Aquifer and the negative impacts that may result from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

Nothing is more essential to human life than clean water. We understand that the Northern Lens Aquifer is priceless. And we know that the potential for lead contamination and the over drilling of northern water wells has remained a concern for many. The fact is politicians aren't scientists but we should listen to those who are. This is why we are so focused on supporting Subject matter experts and regulators at UOG, EPA and others. If they sound the alarm bell we will be there to listen and to act.

Q6 What is your understanding of and position on the complex history and continued struggle for the access and return of ancestral lands at Ritidian/Litekyan?

This land is sacred to the Chamorro People and to the many families who, lived there just a generation or two ago. It is nearly impossible to calculate the level of pain this has caused. Moreover, this area is crucial to the history of the Chamorro People and the preservation of our ancient methods of healing. This is why a more balanced approach must be found--and we know that together we can find it.

Q7 If elected/re-elected, what will you do to address the issues discussed in this survey?

First, we are grateful to have been asked to participate in this survey. The fact that ancient sites are bulldozed without this government's knowledge is troublesome because it may be one symptom of a much larger problem.

Second, We'd support EPA, DPW, the SHPO, and others in the enforcement of the Programmatic Agreement and the acquisition of any additional expertise they may need.

Third, We will partner with advocacy groups and the military--communicating our individual concerns before they become our shared challenges.

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Q1 Name:

James C. Moylan**Q2** What office are you running for and what is your political affiliation?

Senator- Republican

Q3 What is your platform for the protection of the environment and historical and cultural resources in regard to the impending relocation of U.S. Marines from Okinawa to Guam? Where do such protections fit within your priorities?

My platform primarily revolves around small business development and economic opportunities. I do support the military buildup, but one that involves a responsible and respectable process. This means that cultural, historical and environmental issues must be on the forefront, and such protections do rank relatively high in my list of priorities.

I believe that a deeper level of collaboration needs to be established between the executive/legislative branches, congressional office, private sector, Joint Regional Marianas, military personnel on island, and DOD in terms of the creation of a balance. Just as in business, there has to be an equal front for all parties.

One of this issues I have voiced for years on an economic front is an equality of business opportunities for entities outside of the gate, and not just inside.

Q4 What should local leaders and the government do to address the negative impacts on endangered species, historic properties and cultural resources resulting from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

As noted in the previous question, we need a greater collaboration. With new leadership starting in January, there has to be a commitment on to start afresh, to assure that the relocation is respectful and beneficial to all parties.

Q5 What is your understanding on the protection of the Northern Lens Aquifer and the negative impacts that may result from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

I am not fully educated on the issue of the Aquifer and am open to listening and learning.

Q6 What is your understanding of and position on the complex history and continued struggle for the access and return of ancestral lands at Ritidian/Litekyan?

I am somewhat familiar, and its based on my readings of such stories in the media and talks with close associates who have shared their concerns on the issue.

Q7 If elected/re-elected, what will you do to address the issues discussed in this survey?

I will ask to meet with core members of the Prutehi Litekyan in January to 1). Get a better education of their issues, concerns, and objectives, and 2). Do my job as a representative and set up a round table discussion with local stakeholders, including our new delegate, and establish what I noted above, which is to start afresh on this issue. Ultimately as a community we have to create a balanced approach that not only establishes the respect of our culture, history and environment, but also allow for an economic opportunity "outside" the gate from this relocation.

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Q1 Name:

Dr. Kelly G. Marsh (Taitano)**Q2** What office are you running for and what is your political affiliation?

Senator (D)

Q3 What is your platform for the protection of the environment and historical and cultural resources in regard to the impending relocation of U.S. Marines from Okinawa to Guam? Where do such protections fit within your priorities?

Senators must help solve our government financial, hospital, and other such issues. However, we also need diversity of expertise in our legislature. I have a PhD in Cultural Heritage studies and have been within the field of historic preservation for over 20 years. To build a brighter future for our island, we must fully realize the potential of our people and protect all that makes Guam a special place to live. Our children and grandchildren deserve to have us work to have an island just as special as the one we grew up with. I plan to update and strengthen historic preservation laws to preserve our heritage for future generations and to safeguard cultural and environmental sites that sustain our community by providing food, traditional medicine, and money to our economy through attracting visitors who spend more than \$1.75 billion a year on island. I plan to establish and fund a system to encourage preservation of special places—cultural and environmental so that while we will continue to modernize and develop, we will do so thoughtfully, with the next generations in mind. This also gives us the potential to have a healthier ecosystem which can hopefully then better fight off the invasive species that have been plaguing us and provide opportunity to expand and diversify our tourism product by developing ecotourism. (Please also see answers to numbers 4 and 5 regarding responsible development.)

Q4 What should local leaders and the government do to address the negative impacts on endangered species, historic properties and cultural resources resulting from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

In addition to promoting economic growth and other such concerns, community leaders also have a responsibility to safeguard the health, well-being, and the cultural and natural resources of a community. Any development, both inside the fence line or outside, must be carried out with the appropriate oversight and research to ensure that those issues have been taken into real consideration. Right now, the military is our largest developer which means that they are receiving the most attention in this regard. As a Senator, I would represent the entire community and their interests, private citizen and private sector alike, and would work for responsible review of ongoing military projects by both federal and local entities. Our community depends heavily on our environment for our fresh water, fish and other foodstuffs, traditional medicine, and its ability to attract tourist dollars. To not safeguard these is irresponsible and short-sighted for which we will pay heavily in the future.

Q5 What is your understanding on the protection of the Northern Lens Aquifer and the negative impacts that may result from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

The Northern Lens Aquifer provides 80-90 percent of our fresh water and must be strongly safeguarded. Of concern is that the Department of Defense studies themselves state that there is potential for the live fire training range operations to leach: munitions constituents (bullet contaminants), POLs (petroleum, oils and lubricants), hazardous waste, herbicides, pesticides, and fertilizers to our water systems. While there are plans in place to minimize the possibility of such potential leaching, the reality is that accidents do and have happened here and elsewhere—for example, there were the recent fuel and contaminated water leaks by a military contractor. Further, it is important for government leaders to keep in mind the historical context of a developer. In this case, we know that the developer has contaminated the island with hazardous waste which has been identified by the EPA as a risk to human health and/or the environment which have still yet to be fully cleaned up (aka superfund sites). Therefore, what is required is strong oversight and strict adherence to federal and local laws, strengthening them when needed, and working to ensure transparency.

Q6 What is your understanding of and position on the complex history and continued struggle for the access and return of ancestral lands at Ritidian/Litekyan?

In Litekyan as is true elsewhere on the island, land was acquired by the US military in a process that is largely considered to be unjust. I support efforts for the return of ancestral lands, especially those that remain unused. Justice requires that they be returned to the original landowners.

Q7 If elected/re-elected, what will you do to address the issues discussed in this survey?

I am a strong proponent of addressing our community's concerns. I support the right to decolonization/self-determination, the continuation of the CHamoru Land Trust (which other Indigenous peoples in the US similarly have), and being thoughtful in the ways we protect our cultural and natural resources and save what makes us special as an island and a community. We also must sure that our government is more transparent and abides by our laws and regulations. Further, we need to reprioritize our government budget so that there is money to properly educate and safeguard our community.

As a Senator, I have specific plans in place to support the issues discussed in this survey and other such efforts. For example, as noted previously, I have a PhD in Cultural Heritage Studies and plan to use this background and my decades of networks with industry professionals and cultural practitioners and experts to create awareness and stakeholderhood regarding our special native and endemic animals and plants which we have a high number of. I will work to update, streamline, and strengthen our laws that protect our cultural and natural resources. We need to be thinking long term, intergenerationally. We need to fight for the future of our island across the spectrum of issues. Guåhan belongs to our children and grandchildren. My generation are simply the stewards. We need to be asking ourselves what type of island we will be handing over to the next generation, and the younger generation need to be holding island leaders accountable to the condition of the island they will be inheriting.

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Q1 Name:

Leevin Taitano Camacho**Q2** What office are you running for and what is your political affiliation?

Attorney General

Q3 What is your platform for the protection of the environment and historical and cultural resources in regard to the impending relocation of U.S. Marines from Okinawa to Guam? Where do such protections fit within your priorities?

The Attorney General enforces the law and, if elected, I would look to enforce applicable local and federal laws to any actions.

Q4 What should local leaders and the government do to address the negative impacts on endangered species, historic properties and cultural resources resulting from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

There are several actions currently proposed in the Marianas that each have an Environmental Impact Statement and a document prepared to comply with the National Historic Preservation Act. Local leaders and the government should ensure that all policies, procedures and mitigation measures laid out in those respective documents are followed.

Q5 What is your understanding on the protection of the Northern Lens Aquifer and the negative impacts that may result from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

The forthcoming CNMI Joint Military Training Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement should have a much more detailed analysis of how a training range can impact fresh water sources. It should be determined if that same analysis should also be applied to the Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement and whether the related impacts would change if that were followed.

Q6 What is your understanding of and position on the complex history and continued struggle for the access and return of ancestral lands at Ritidian/Litekyan?

A portion of land at Ritidian was returned to original landowners, with a portion given to the United States Fish and Wildlife Services instead for the creation of a preserve. The Government of Guam sued to have that property returned to the original landowners, but were unsuccessful. Now a portion of the preserve will fall within the surface danger zone of the proposed firing range complex.

Q7 If elected/re-elected, what will you do to address the issues discussed in this survey?

The Legislature would be responsible for developing local environmental and cultural preservation laws. The Governor, through the State Historic Preservation Officer, would be the primary contact for anything related to the Programmatic Agreement. If elected, I would enforce applicable local and federal laws and assist the State Historic Preservation Officer if requested.

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Q1 Name:

Ray Tenorio & Tony Ada (BOTA)

Q2 What office are you running for and what is your political affiliation?

Governor & Lt. Governor

Q3 What is your platform for the protection of the environment and historical and cultural resources in regard to the impending relocation of U.S. Marines from Okinawa to Guam? Where do such protections fit within your priorities?

Our platform or position on the protection of the Environment and Historical Artifacts/Cultural Resources regardless of the Military Build Up is high on the priority list. It ranks up there with Health, Safety and Education. Spare NO EXPENSE and hold everyone accountable for the protection of our fragile environment. We live on an island with finite resources and a fragile environment. To disregard the importance of the environment would be courting a potential disaster on the same scale as dealing with a pandemic or the aftermath of a super-typhoon. It is absolutely critical that we pay attention and address the many challenges that impact our island's environment. The military relocation of 5,000 Marines and 1,300 dependents will have a significant impact on Guam's environment, and to a large extent, on its finite resources. However, we must all understand that because this is a Superfund initiative, as a result of a 2005 Bilateral agreement between the U.S. and the Government of Japan, an environmental Impact Study has been conducted and several mitigation priorities have been implemented to address environmental, socioeconomic, endangered species of flora and fauna, historical artifacts and resources impacts as a result of the Build Up. To list a few of these mitigation efforts and priorities, the Federal Government has agreed to:

- a. Upgrade the Northern Waste Water system and protect several associated wells within the Northern Aquifer system at the location of greatest impact by funding more than \$180M dollars to assist GWA in reconciling deficiencies with the wastewater system and improving water quality and testing of the aquifer.
- b. Improvement and hardening of, Route 1, 3, 3A, roads that will accommodate Military vehicles known as Defense Access Roads (DAR) to the tune of \$150M.
- c. \$30M in technical studies and support to the Port Authority of Guam through grants from Office of Economic Adjustment (OEA) to address impacts associated with the Military Build Up.
- d. \$12M to fund the construction of a state of the art Repository to protect, catalogue and manage the historical artifacts uncovered by the construction intrusion associated with the land clearing for the Military Build Up.
- e. \$13M in appropriation in 2019 to address Health and Safety concerns resulting from the potential hazards of introducing 4,000 foreign workers into Guam's environment.
- f. The creation of a Programmatic Agreement to address the preservation and protection of historical artifacts uncovered through the construction activities on Guam's northern corridor on NCTAMS.
- g. The \$200K funding of the Military Build Up Office under the auspices of the Office of the Governor (OOTG) in conjunction with OEA to serve as a link between local government, Military entities and OEA on matters relative to the Build Up.

The mitigation priorities implemented by the federal government are in response to the potential impacts to Guam's environment through the comprehensive Environmental Impact Study. These mitigation initiatives are born by the federal government and have minimal impact to the local coffers. It should be noted that the Marine Relocation has a potential economic impact to Guam's economy through the infusion of \$8.7B in construction and associated projects. This is important as well, as perhaps the greatest threat to our culture is an economy that cannot sustain it. When this happens, our people leave island in search of better economic opportunity and take the culture with them. That being said, the economic environment is also a priority of our platform.

There is a fine balance that must be struck in weighing the importance of the health, safety, education, economic well-being, and preservation of natural resources, protection of historical artifacts, protection and management of endangered species. ALL are important and will be given priority.

Q4 What should local leaders and the government do to address the negative impacts on endangered species, historic properties and cultural resources resulting from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

The administration has been in sync with the military entities (both locally and nationally) and federal entities (USEPA, National Park Services, Health and Human Services, US Citizenship and Immigration Services and US Department Of Labor) as well as local counterparts such as Guam Agriculture, Guam EPA, Public Health, GDOL and the State Historical Preservation Office) to monitor the huge construction impacts being realized as a result of the Build Up. Local leaders and the government need to be absolutely vigilant and critical in the application of mandated mitigation priorities as specified through the Environmental Impact Study (EIS) so that the Military construction does not negatively impact the environment, endangered species, natural resources or inadvertently destroy historical artifacts.

Local oversight and constant monitoring of activities associated with the military Build Up must be a top priority with the local agencies mentioned. If elected, we will insist on a quarterly review of progress and challenges from agency directors on progress of the Build Up. Clear violations observed by local agencies will trigger a halt on construction activities until mitigation or corrective actions are taken by the military.

With the mitigation efforts we are privy to, the programs being implemented by the Federal Government far exceed any action that the Government of Guam could have implemented because of the cost associated. The creation of a biological environment clear of invasive species, where indigenous species of plants and animals can thrive is but one program being implemented as a result of the Build Up. The propagation of endangered fauna and flora is the cornerstone of the biological opinion. The Military and the US Fish and wildlife in conjunction with our local Agriculture will have joint monitoring of this biological oasis for future generations to enjoy and study. As local Government leaders we cannot remain passive through this process of unprecedented growth; we are saddled with the honor of ensuring and protecting our valuable resources and environment for the future generations to enjoy. Vigilance is our commitment throughout the Buildup.

Q5 What is your understanding on the protection of the Northern Lens Aquifer and the negative impacts that may result from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

The Northern Aquifer is a life providing resource, to the island, that we cannot afford to gamble with. The mitigation efforts and money streaming through federal funds to upgrade and restore the Northern Waste Water system and to protect and monitor our precious wells are absolutely critical to protecting our aquifers.

The potential impacts to the aquifer by the intrusion of the Military construction activities for the cantonment area and Live Fire Training Range Complex have been studied and mitigation standards have been recommended and to a large degree have been codified. Through numerous briefs on the impact of the construction activities and the potential impact of the Live Fire Training Range Complex, it has not escaped our attention that potential negative impacts are real. On the other hand, there are benefits to our water system as a result of the Build Up- an upgrade of a non-functioning waste water system, federal money to frequently and consistently test our well quality, and the creation and opportunity for a joint effort between federal and local entities to work in synergy to protect our Northern aquifer.

The military and federal government, through the Programmatic Agreement and the Biological Opinion are mandated through law to protect our natural resources. A greater concern at this time with regard to our water lens is the rampant illegal dumping activities throughout the island. We have a specific plan in our platform to address this matter swiftly.

Q6 What is your understanding of and position on the complex history and continued struggle for the access and return of ancestral lands at Ritidian/Litekyan?

This struggle by the Families of Castro Clan, the Artero Clan, the Flores Clan and many others are well documented by the local and federal governments. We maintain full support for these families to gain access to their ancestral lands, balanced against the position taken by the federal government that these lands have been purchased and paid in full.

Through conversations with our Military Build Up Advisor on this very issue, he has informed us that a source in Congressional Office informed him that a document and adjudication exist on the resolution of this matter. This is a very complex and emotional matter that must be navigated with facts and genuine concern for the families involved.

Q7 If elected/re-elected, what will you do to address the issues discussed in this survey?

If we elected, we would maintain supreme vigilance and oversight of our local agencies to do their jobs in holding the federal government accountable to implement, monitor and evaluate the mitigation programs that it promised to carry out.

We would be insistent on meeting quarterly with the Military leadership to get an update on the Military Build Up, both challenges and opportunities and the methodologies to address complex challenges and capitalize on opportunities.

We would offer frequent collaboration with the Legislative branch to share updates and listen to concerns from their constituents regarding impacts of the Build Up. We believe that a collaborative and unified executive and legislative branch is the best approach to dealing with the impacts of the Military Build Up.

It's no secret that the magnitude in scope of the Marine Relocation deserves nothing less than the full attention of all our local leaders, both government and private sector. We are all impacted by this realignment of forces by the Department of Defense and the Federal Government. We must stand firm on the protection of our natural resources, endangered species and historical artifacts that are impacted by the Build Up. We cannot waiver on our vigilance and commitment to our unique island environment. WE ARE ONE GUAM!

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Q1 Name:

Tina Rose Muna Barnes**Q2** What office are you running for and what is your political affiliation?

I am a Democrat Running for Senator.

Q3 What is your platform for the protection of the environment and historical and cultural resources in regard to the impending relocation of U.S. Marines from Okinawa to Guam? Where do such protections fit within your priorities?

I fully support the efforts of our peoe in protecting our sacred ancentral lands from being harmed by the relocation of the military. I believe we should be able to coexist while respecting & honoring the past.

Q4 What should local leaders and the government do to address the negative impacts on endangered species, historic properties and cultural resources resulting from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

Local leaders must make it a priority to tell the powers that be that enough is enough. We must bring a greater awareness to all the people who make Guam home & convey the magnitude of destruction happening.

Q5 What is your understanding on the protection of the Northern Lens Aquifer and the negative impacts that may result from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

At this time, I am not fully informed of this issue and would like to find out more before I proceed.

Q6 What is your understanding of and position on the complex history and continued struggle for the access and return of ancestral lands at Ritidian/Litekyan?

I firmly believe that our lands should be protected & our savred sites preserved. Access by original landowners should never be taken away.

Q7 If elected/re-elected, what will you do to address the issues discussed in this survey?

I will advocate for the preservation, protection, and return of ancestral lands.

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Q1 Name:

Sabina Perez**Q2** What office are you running for and what is your political affiliation?

Senator (Democrat)

Q3 What is your platform for the protection of the environment and historical and cultural resources in regard to the impending relocation of U.S. Marines from Okinawa to Guam? Where do such protections fit within your priorities?

My platform is sustainability which includes ensuring we have access to clean, drinking water and safeguarding our natural and cultural resources. The U.S. Marine relocation to Guam is problematic with the irreversible damage to our environment and society. It is essential to prevent this and work towards sustainability. Sustainability involves rethinking and revitalizing our community to develop in socially and environmentally responsible ways.

Q4 What should local leaders and the government do to address the negative impacts on endangered species, historic properties and cultural resources resulting from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

Legal action through the Office of the Attorney General is needed. Substantive resolutions are non-binding.

Q5 What is your understanding on the protection of the Northern Lens Aquifer and the negative impacts that may result from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

According to the SEIS, almost 7 million bullets containing lead will be expended annually at Tailalo' (Northwest Field) which sits atop the northern part of our NGLA. Lead leaching into our aquifer can cause reproductive harm and other health impacts to our people and fragile ecosystem.

Q6 What is your understanding of and position on the complex history and continued struggle for the access and return of ancestral lands at Ritidian/Litekyan?

The lands should be returned to the native inhabitants, who can ensure that the natural and cultural resources are preserved, in contrast with the plans for it to be part of the SDZ of the LFTRC. In the 1990s, instead of the return of lands to the native inhabitants, the US retained control under USFWS for wildlife refuge purposes. The families have been struggling for the return of their lands for over 50 years. GovGuam has laws that promote the swift return of land to the native inhabitants.

Q7 If elected/re-elected, what will you do to address the issues discussed in this survey?

I would introduce a substantive resolution seeking the Attorney General's office to legally intervene.

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Q1 Name:

Celestin Cruz Babauta**Q2** What office are you running for and what is your political affiliation?

Senator and I'm running under the Democratic Party

Q3 What is your platform for the protection of the environment and historical and cultural resources in regard to the impending relocation of U.S. Marines from Okinawa to Guam? Where do such protections fit within your priorities?

I will make sure that Guam's historical and cultural resources are protected. By safeguarding Guam's historical and cultural resources, Chamorros can be assured that perpetuation of the culture will continue with future generations.

Q4 What should local leaders and the government do to address the negative impacts on endangered species, historic properties and cultural resources resulting from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

Government leaders should move to create a Cultural Preservation Working Group that will consist of top level government and military representatives with the sole purpose that before any work proceeds in any construction site that the representatives will actually inspect such site and be knowledgeable on work that will be accomplished. The representatives will make sure that no work will progress unless cultural artifacts are preserved.

Q5 What is your understanding on the protection of the Northern Lens Aquifer and the negative impacts that may result from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

Great majority of Guam's drinking water is located on the Northern Lens Aquifer; therefore, Government of Guam must be assured that none of the ongoing and future military operations will not have a negative impact on the aquifer. Clear legal and environmental documents must be formulated and agreed upon at the highest level of federal and local governments.

Q6 What is your understanding of and position on the complex history and continued struggle for the access and return of ancestral lands at Ritidian/Litekyan?

The landowners and many of the local residents are against the construction of the Live-Fire Training Range Complex (LFTRC) at Andersen Air Force Base simply because of the detrimental impacts that the firing range would have on the ancient village of Litekyan (Ritidian and all of the species, endangered or otherwise, within the Guam Wildlife Refuge. I believe that the military and the Government of Guam must agree to prevent damage and destruction of the environment and natural and cultural resources, and to the communities surrounding the area. The military needs to use lands within the footprints of the current military controlled properties.

Q7 If elected/re-elected, what will you do to address the issues discussed in this survey?

My position with respect to the issues noted on this survey is to formulate Cultural/Environmental Preservation Working Group that will consist of top-level government and military representatives with the purpose of addressing issues that are pertinent to protection of cultural resources and the aquifer. There should be a stoppage on military taking over any other property except for what is currently within the confines of the military property.

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Q1 Name:

Wil Castro**Q2** What office are you running for and what is your political affiliation?

Senator. Republican.

Q3 What is your platform for the protection of the environment and historical and cultural resources in regard to the impending relocation of U.S. Marines from Okinawa to Guam? Where do such protections fit within your priorities?

Protect Fisheries. I've spoken out against limiting or denying access to our natural fishing waters. I've also held work sessions regarding the affect(s) of the military build up upon our fisheries. I also and a facilitated a tour of affected fishing grounds with two (2) or more boats. The protection of our coastal resources and rights of our people to access such resources in a responsible manner has been a priority of mine that I carried into my new role as a senator in the 34th Guam Legislature.

Q4 What should local leaders and the government do to address the negative impacts on endangered species, historic properties and cultural resources resulting from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

First, it is important that the leadership of the Guam Legislature call in our federal counterparts to a) assess levels of compliance with agreements established, b) attain the facts, c) and hold the federal government accountable any breach of the agreements as established.

Q5 What is your understanding on the protection of the Northern Lens Aquifer and the negative impacts that may result from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

It is my understanding that federal and local regulatory agencies have determined that there will be little to no contamination of our natural resources as a result of the military build-up.

Q6 What is your understanding of and position on the complex history and continued struggle for the access and return of ancestral lands at Ritidian/Litekyan?

I fully support the return of ancestral lands to original land owners and federal excess properties to the government of Guam.

Q7 If elected/re-elected, what will you do to address the issues discussed in this survey?

If re-elected I will expand the Marine Conservation Act that extends the governance and control of marine resources by the respective mayor and municipal planning council to include water(s) and water ways as well.

I will continue to work towards achieving greater collaboration between govGuam and our federal counterparts.

I will also continue to work towards building stronger ties with our Pacific island neighbors. By doing so we may establish programs that mutually benefit participating jurisdictions such as shared customs and border protection or coastal and open ocean policing.

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Q1 Name:

Adolpho Palacios**Q2** What office are you running for and what is your political affiliation?

Senator

Democrat

Q3 What is your platform for the protection of the environment and historical and cultural resources in regard to the impending relocation of U.S. Marines from Okinawa to Guam? Where do such protections fit within your priorities?

There had to be a close collaboration at all times between the local government and federal officials. A local official representative must be including in all discussions pertaining to the buildup that might affect our historical and cultural sites.

The local government must be heard.

Q4 What should local leaders and the government do to address the negative impacts on endangered species, historic properties and cultural resources resulting from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

Same as response to question number 1. There must be a local government representative who shall have a voice in the decision making process and shall have a voting right.

Q5 What is your understanding on the protection of the Northern Lens Aquifer and the negative impacts that may result from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

There shall be a mitigation plan for each and every issue encountered during the development process. Such plans shall be agreed upon between local and federal officials. Furthermore such plans shall include a provision for necessary modifications as the development progress.

Q6 What is your understanding of and position on the complex history and continued struggle for the access and return of ancestral lands at Ritidian/Litekyan?

To my understanding there is already established regulated access that balances the need between access and safety.

Q7 If elected/re-elected, what will you do to address the issues discussed in this survey?

I will support legislation whether proposed by colleagues or myself that will protect historical sites and protection of relics uncovered and protection of the northern aquifer.

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Q1 Name:

Amanda Blas**Q2** What office are you running for and what is your political affiliation?

Senator, Republican

Q3 What is your platform for the protection of the environment and historical and cultural resources in regard to the impending relocation of U.S. Marines from Okinawa to Guam? Where do such protections fit within your priorities?

It is important our government is involved in every step of the military buildup, including the ongoing construction and operations. Local leaders must continue to hold the Department of Defense accountable in order to ensure the DOD's actions are not detrimental to the island.

Q4 What should local leaders and the government do to address the negative impacts on endangered species, historic properties and cultural resources resulting from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

Our local leaders must call attention to the injustices that come as a result of the military buildup at the highest levels of both our local and federal governments, to include the Department of Defense. By doing so, our government demands transparency and accountability, which allows our island's leaders the opportunity to address the negative impacts that may come with the military buildup.

Q5 What is your understanding on the protection of the Northern Lens Aquifer and the negative impacts that may result from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

The Northern Lens Aquifer is the primary source of Guam's drinking water. The location of the Live Fire Training Complex is in close proximity to the aquifer, which puts us at risk for water contamination. While the military has stated there are safeguards in place to prevent water contamination, it is important DOD keeps up with these safeguards and allows the public access to all reports as soon as they are available.

Q6 What is your understanding of and position on the complex history and continued struggle for the access and return of ancestral lands at Ritidian/Litekyan?

It's important for our people to have access to historical sites like Litekyan, which is home to not only many native plants and wildlife, but to cultural resources and artifacts. Access to sites like these go towards the longevity of our culture and our identity as a people, which is especially important as we continue to modernize our island.

Q7 If elected/re-elected, what will you do to address the issues discussed in this survey?

Introduce or strengthen existing legislation that promotes responsible development and provides greater enforcement and protection of Chamorro heritage and culture sites.

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Q1 Name:

Amanda Shelton**Q2** What office are you running for and what is your political affiliation?

Senator, Democrat

Q3 What is your platform for the protection of the environment and historical and cultural resources in regard to the impending relocation of U.S. Marines from Okinawa to Guam? Where do such protections fit within your priorities?

The environment and our natural resources are the foundation we stand on as an island. I believe in protecting our natural resources and more importantly allowing our people access to the land and water because that is our right as native-inhabitants of this island. I especially support allowing traditional healers in to the grounds so that they can retrieve various medicinal plants that have been used in natural healing for so many years.

Q4 What should local leaders and the government do to address the negative impacts on endangered species, historic properties and cultural resources resulting from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

Our local leaders should first ensure that the voices of all of its citizens are heard. If any change or increase of military activity is to happen it should happen with the knowledge and consent of the host community. Here on Guam, we a deep love for our families, our island home, and our culture. We deserve leaders who give voice to the voiceless. If elected, I would support and propose legislation that protects our right to land, water, and the practice of our culture.

Q5 What is your understanding on the protection of the Northern Lens Aquifer and the negative impacts that may result from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

The Northern Lens Aquifer is a critical life-line, providing about 80% of our islands drinking water. I am concerned that with an increase in population there is a subsequent need increased need for water. The aquifer requires a recharge to maintain the level of service to our community needed. The recharge mainly comes from rain fall. In 2013 the USGS disclosed a study on the impacts of the construction of 10 new water wells near the aquifer. In October of last year, at a stakeholder roundtable hosted by the Guam Legislature it was revealed that officials representing the construction of the new water wells could not give any answers when pressed on the potential effects the construction of the new wells would have on the Northern Lens Aquifer. There is further concern not having enough data and information to know what the government has done so far to ensure that the construction activity conducted around the aquifer does not run-off into the water system potentially contaminating water for 80% of our island's homes. If elected, I will work with my colleagues to bring the local agencies to the table and produce a comprehensive action plan that maintains and protects the Northern Lens Aquifer ability to provide safe drinking water to our community.

Q6 What is your understanding of and position on the complex history and continued struggle for the access and return of ancestral lands at Ritidian/Litekyan?

I understand that in the past, original land owners were removed from their property by the military government because it was identified that the lands were mission essential to national security. I firmly believe that all lands no longer being used by the federal government must be returned to their original landowners. If the military wishes to obtain more land to support their mission, it should be purchased from original landowner at fair market value.

Q7 If elected/re-elected, what will you do to address the issues discussed in this survey?

Again, if elected I will be a strong advocate the protection of our precious natural resources along with our cultural identity. I believe that all elected officials should take active interest in the topics discussed here and call on these officials to commit to continued advocacy for our island and environment.

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Q1 Name:

Lasia Casil**Q2** What office are you running for and what is your political affiliation?

Senator (Democrat)

Q3 What is your platform for the protection of the environment and historical and cultural resources in regard to the impending relocation of U.S. Marines from Okinawa to Guam? Where do such protections fit within your priorities?

Protecting the environment is one of the 3 main pillars of my platform and a high priority. . Contrary to what has been falsely reported by certain members of the media, I do not support the further militarization of our island or the impending relocation of the U.S. Marines from Okinawa to Guam. I believe the expansion of the military will cause irreparable damage to our land, our waters, our environment, our culture and our people. At this point in the process, I think the best that we can do is to mitigate the damage caused by the buildup until we are able to decide for ourselves which path of self determination to chose from, whether it be independence, statehood or commonwealth. If we were to vote today, I would vote for Independence.

Q4 What should local leaders and the government do to address the negative impacts on endangered species, historic properties and cultural resources resulting from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

Everything we have is derived from the land and ocean - our culture, our food, our language. I believe that reconnecting with these elements through farming, fishing and having access to lands and water that we have not had access to in centuries will strengthen our desire and will as an entire community to rethink this direction of expanding the military presence on our island. We can do this by focusing more education about our indigenous Chamorro history, language and culture in the elementary stages of school . That said, what we can do immediately to address the negative impacts on endangered species, historic properties and cultural resources resulting from the ongoing military construction is to create a special agency with the specific mission to monitor every single step of military expansion process. This agency would consist of members from the Executive and Legislative branches as well as members from other stakeholders such GPT, Department of Land and selected environmental protection groups that will monitor and hold them accountable at each and every step.

Q5 What is your understanding on the protection of the Northern Lens Aquifer and the negative impacts that may result from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

My understanding is that the Live Fire Training Range Complex will put our Northern Lens Aquifer in jeopardy exposing us to toxins and poisons from the shells and ammunition that will be fired. The Aquifer is the source of our life on this island and we must do everything possible to protect it.

Q6 What is your understanding of and position on the complex history and continued struggle for the access and return of ancestral lands at Ritidian/Litekyan?

I am not familiar with intricacies of the lands that were taken in Ritidian, but I am very familiar with the entire village of Sumai that was taken from hundreds of Chamorro families that were displaced and moved to the newly created village of Santa Rita. My grandmother was born and raised in Sumai. I know where our family's house used to be located. When I was a child and access on base was more relaxed, my grandmother took me fishing in the places she used to go fishing when she was a child. These memories brush through my mind every single time I drive along the outskirts of the fence that was placed there to keep us from ever returning to our homes. So while, I may not know the family names or the details of those fighting for the return of their ancestral lands in Ritidian, I do empathize deeply with them and will support them in their quest for justice. They have the chance to regain what was taken from them if we continue to fight. For those from Sumai, the hole in our hearts will remain for much, much longer and possibly forever.

Q7 If elected/re-elected, what will you do to address the issues discussed in this survey?

I will continue to apply my experience and knowledge in land issues, industrial, commercial and residential real estate to fighting to protect our island from irresponsible and unchecked development that does not respect, protect or promote our natural resources. As the co-Founder and Chairwoman of Save Southern Guam, our non-profit took the Guam Land Use Commission to court for more than 2 years exposing conflicts of interest, abuse of power, lack of transparency and lack of accountability in holding developers responsible for their actions. Allowing this project in Pago Bay to move forward would have caused irreparable damage to our fragile ecosystem and would have opened the floodgates of unchecked development to the southern part of our island. As senator, I will continue to monitor closely all private, public and military developments to ensure the protection and preservation of all our sacred lands and waters.

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Q1 Name:

Julius Perez Santos**Q2** What office are you running for and what is your political affiliation?

Senator/Republican

Q3 What is your platform for the protection of the environment and historical and cultural resources in regard to the impending relocation of U.S. Marines from Okinawa to Guam? Where do such protections fit within your priorities?

Change is something every individual has to struggle with at some point in their lives. The relocation of U.S. Marines is contentious and deeply divisive – it's one of those, "you're either with us or against us" issues. I appreciate the Guam Preservation Trust's diligence; I appreciate the work of our State Historical Preservation Officer to monitor the process; I appreciate also the efforts of the military to use their resources in the careful extraction of our ancient artifacts so that they can be preserved and studied at the repository.

Our culture is and always will be embedded in our hearts and minds, something that cannot be physically taken from us. We live in a time where geopolitics governs the globe and Guam is one of the most strategic locations, from a U.S. military standpoint, for bases of operations. Do we like having a fence that keeps our residents out? No. Do we like that military operations require the development of land that is not in line with our values? Of course not. Do we have a right to be upset? Having established that, in dealing with the relocation process we are restricted to negotiations that satisfy both sides of that fence. Ultimately, those who do not want any change to happen will be disappointed.

Q4 What should local leaders and the government do to address the negative impacts on endangered species, historic properties and cultural resources resulting from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

I believe we all share a love and respect for our island. I believe we all want to ensure that our environment is managed properly as we move forward and the preservation of our historical and cultural heritage is among our top priorities. The "how" is where we have differing perspectives and ideas, however within our collective ideas we can find common ground. And these commonalities are the key elements to formulating the most harmonious solutions.

Q5 What is your understanding on the protection of the Northern Lens Aquifer and the negative impacts that may result from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

There is risk in any endeavor, regardless of how careful and thought out your research and planning are. What good is a resource if you do not have the means with which to access and utilize it. I do not believe the has any intention to harm one of our most precious resources because they have equal incentive to protect the aquifer from potential contamination.

The firing range is a basic necessity for military readiness. The soldiers who protect our island and nation must be always at the ready, which requires constant training in all areas, especially for battle. The might of the U.S. military is one of the main reasons there is relative peace in the world and I do not take the freedoms protected by our armed forces for granted - I am proud also that our fellow Guamanian's are highly regarded members.

Q6 What is your understanding of and position on the complex history and continued struggle for the access and return of ancestral lands at Ritidian/Litekyan?

The history is complex. Each case has it's own story and I would have to research then on an individual basis to provide an opinion on the matter. It would be irresponsible of me to give an opinion based on emotion or sentiment.

Q7 If elected/re-elected, what will you do to address the issues discussed in this survey?

I would require the research of all empirical data and facts in order to formulate the most responsible and reasonable solution. Tough choices are never popular and a senator must be willing to act in this manner.

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Q1 Name:

Jack E. Hattig, III**Q2** What office are you running for and what is your political affiliation?

Senator. Democrat.

Q3 What is your platform for the protection of the environment and historical and cultural resources in regard to the impending relocation of U.S. Marines from Okinawa to Guam? Where do such protections fit within your priorities?

I believe in the protection of Guam's environment and historical cultural resources from the impending U.S. Marine relocation from Okinawa to Guam. I want to use the military buildup as an opportunity to hold the U.S. government accountable for the past and current degradation of our island's cultural resources and artifacts by engaging our delegate to the U.S. Congress to fight for tougher federal legislation including but not limited to (1) the return of more native lands to their rightful owners, (2) proper funding for the cleanup of all lands contaminated by U.S. military occupation, and (3) an immediate halt to the destruction of Guam's virgin natural jungles. These necessary protections shall continue to be of the highest priority for me should I be elected.

Q4 What should local leaders and the government do to address the negative impacts on endangered species, historic properties and cultural resources resulting from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

Local government leaders lead by our next Governor and U.S. Delegate, MUST continue to engage the U.S. Federal Government in a manner that protects our endangered species, historic properties, and cultural resources. We should press for a message that perhaps the Live Fire Training Range Complex may be relocated to another area within the region with the help of regional governments which may in turn negate the need to relocate Marines to Guam. Local government leaders can also continue to take Guam's message to the United Nations advocating for the recognition of our island's quest for self-determination.

Q5 What is your understanding on the protection of the Northern Lens Aquifer and the negative impacts that may result from the ongoing construction and impending operation of the Live Fire Training Range Complex and the Marine Relocation to Guam?

My understanding that continued construction upon the Northern Lens Aquifer will damage the natural resource that supplies 80% of the island's drinking water. It is my hope that our government will seek resources, tools, and funding to create sustainable development and management of the aquifer. The aquifer is also in danger from unchecked erosion and runoff from heavy rains that continue to make safe drinking water difficult to provide.

Q6 What is your understanding of and position on the complex history and continued struggle for the access and return of ancestral lands at Ritidian/Litekyan?

It is my understanding the U.S. military condemned areas near the ancient Chamoru village at Ritidian/Litekyan, as well as Urunao and Jinapsan, as part of Guam's liberation and paid original land owners a fraction of the value of their lands there. The U.S. Department of Defense later transferred the land to the U.S. Department of the Interior who then created the Guam National Wildlife Refuge. If I am wrong, it is my intent to learn more about the complex history that has been told to date. To this day native land owners who have retained principle ownership of lands in the area have had difficulties accessing their land and are limited in the utilization of their land. I believe in this time of increased global peace and cooperation especially in this region, the need for these lands by the U.S. military has come to an end therefore they must be cleaned up and returned to their rightful owners as soon as possible.

Q7 If elected/re-elected, what will you do to address the issues discussed in this survey?

I believe it's very important to continue to educate our people on the importance of the protection of our sacred lands and natural resources against continued military growth. We must also work towards educating everyone about the options for more self-determination recognizing that we will need a newer strong partnership with the U.S. in this region for the sustainable economic development of our economy and protection against conflict. I will strive as best I can to continue to address these issues with the ideas I've expressed in this survey with the help from organizations dedicated to similar endeavors.
