

Course Objectives

This course will give the Licensee an overview of the evolution of Hawaii's land rights, beginning from Kamehameha I and a feudal tenure system to the freehold ownership rights of today. Upon completion, the Licensee will gain knowledge about the intricacies of Hawaii's land system including:

- (1) the foundation of Hawaii fee simple land rights
- (2) the origins of the legal descriptions found in title reports
- (3) the land rights that attach to certain types of properties, such as kuleanas
- (4) the geneses of the residential lease.

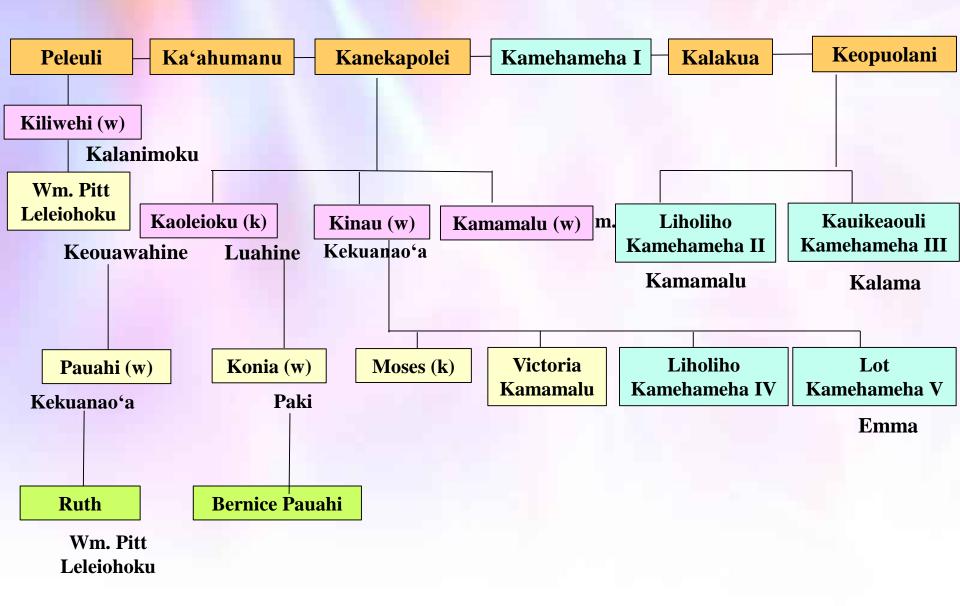
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Course Content

- The Kamehameha kings' tenant tenure system
- Key foreigners and their influence on Hawaii's land system
- Events leading up to the Great Mahele
- The Great Mahele and the origins of Hawaii's freehold ownership
 - Chiefs lands
 - King/Crown lands
 - Government lands
- Tenant kuleana rights then and now
- Hawaiian Home Lands
- Origins and the demise of the residential lease

Kamehameha I Heirs

- Partial List -



Kamehameha I Land System

Disposed as he saw fit, retaining what he wanted

Principle Chiefs
Sub-chiefs / Konohiki
Tenants

Reign 1782-1819

Possession included certain rights:

• Right to fish

Feudal dues

> Portion of

production

> Service

- Right to water
- Right to forest products

Kamehameha II Land System

Liholiho

Principle Chiefs

Reign 1819-1824

Obtained hereditary rights to landholdings



Kamehameha II Land System

Liholiho Reign 1819-1824

Principle Chiefs obtained hereditary rights to landholdings

Kamehameha III Land System

Kauikeaouli

Reign 1825-1854

- Aristocracy strengthened position of heredity landholding
- Foreigners more secure in possession of personal property and houses

1839 Declaration of Rights

"Protection is hereby secured to the persons of all the people, together with their lands, their building lots and all their property, and nothing whatever shall be taken from any individual, except by express provision of the laws."

Constitution of 1840

- Creation of a "representative body"
- Creation of a supreme court
- Provided a statement of the plan of government
- Defined the powers and duties of various officials.

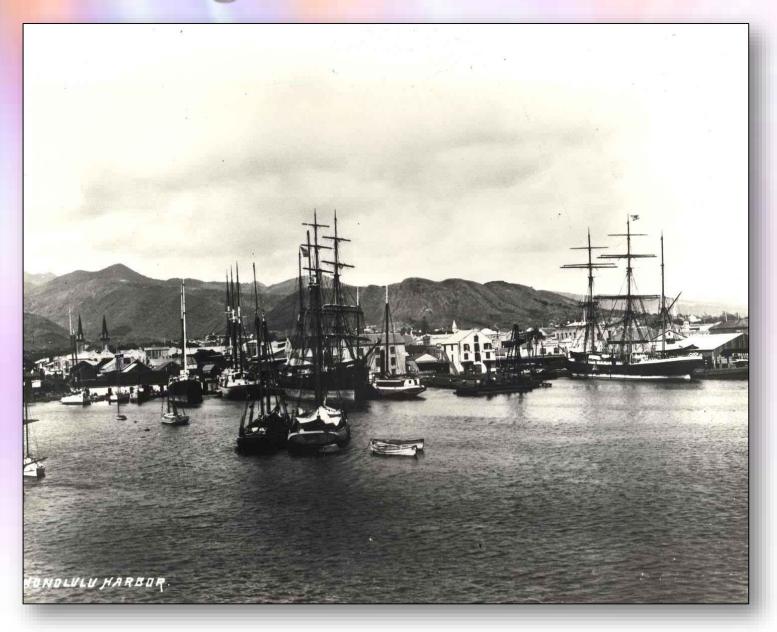
Motivation for Change

- Foreigners wanted permanent titles
 - Eager to develop agricultural resources
- Missionaries pushed for fee simple land ownership for tenants
 - "...his home, his house, his cattle, the products of his own industry to love, to defend. He becomes then attached to the soil." – editorial in the *Polynesian*
- Foreign enterprise would provide employment for natives and produce goods for export.

Chiefs' Fears for Change

- Reluctance to surrender hold on tenants secured by feudal tenures and the labor system
- Loss of sovereignty over the land
- Foreign domination would result in increase in numbers and wealth of the foreigners

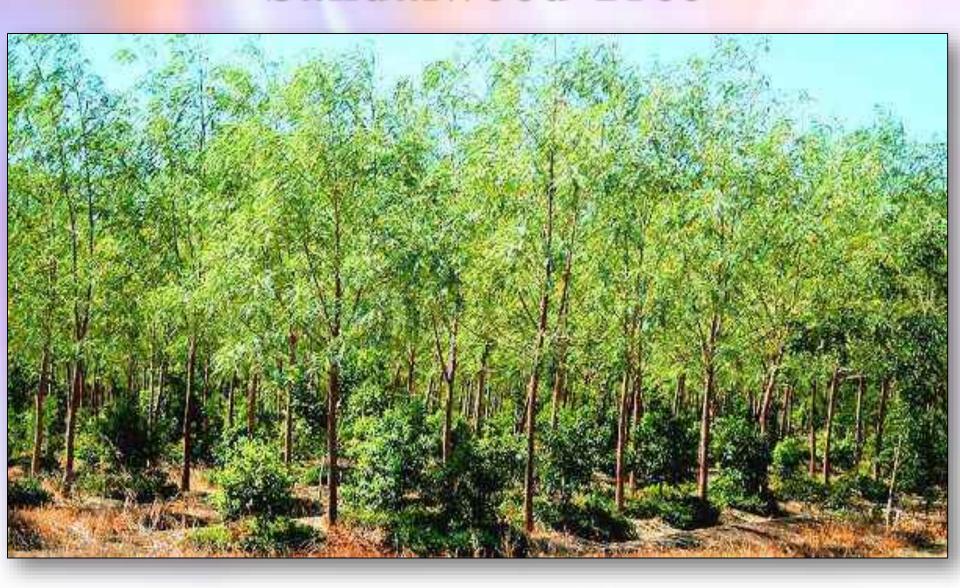
Foreigners' Influence



Foreigners' Land Rights

- No rights
 - Foreigners disposed at will
 - Allowed to retain personal property
 - King/chiefs "We simply claim the soil itself"

Sandalwood Tree



Early Commerce

- Sandalwood
 - -1790 1819
 - Controlled by Kamehameha I
 - King exchanged it for guns, ships, and goods
 - -1819 1829
 - Controlled by chiefs
 - Signed promissory notes for "picul" of sandalwood in exchange for goods
 - **» Picul = 133 1/3 pounds @ \$10**
 - **Debt to foreigners \$200,000+**

Early Commerce

- Whaling industry 1824-1861
 - Development of mercantile community
 - Meeting point between transporting ships and whaling ships
 - Promoted agricultural development
 - Beef, potatoes (sweet and Irish), fruit

Early Commerce

- Sugar 1836
 - Koloa, Kaua'i
 - Ladd and Company
- Sugar 1846
 - Kaua'i 2 plantations
 - Maui 6 plantations
 - Hawai'i 3 plantations
- Sugar production
 - 1836 8,000 pounds
 - 1861 2,567,498 pounds

Key Foreigners

- George Vancouver
 - British Captain
- John Palmer Parker
 - Massachusetts sailor
- John Young
 - British subject, boatswain on American ship
- Isaac Davis
 - Welshman, seaman on American ship

Key Foreigners

- William Little Lee
 - American lawyer
 - Helped draft 1852 constitution
 - Chief Justice of Hawaiian Supreme Court
 - One of the presidents of the Land Commission
 - Wrote the Act for the Government Masters and Servants in 1850
 - Helped draft Kuleana Act of 1850
 - First president of Royal Hawaiian
 Agricultural Society

Key Foreigners

- Richard Charlton
 - British Counsel
- Sir Alexander Simpson
 - Acting British Counsel
- Lord George Paulet
 - British Captain
- Rear Admiral Richard Thomas
 - British Captain

Paulet's Demands

- Removal of attachment on Charlton's property
- Acknowledgement of Simpson as acting counsel
- No British subject could be subjected to any crime unless the laws of England considered it a felony
- In all adjudicated disputes against British subjects, half of the jury must include British subjects approved by the counsel
- Direct communication between Kamehameha and acting counsel regarding complaints against British subjects.

Surrender Speech

 "Hear ye! I make known to you that I am in perplexity by reason of difficulties into which I have been brought without cause, therefore I have given away the life of our land. Hear ye! But my rule over you, my people, and your privileges will continue, for I have hope that the life of the land will be restored when my conduct is justified."

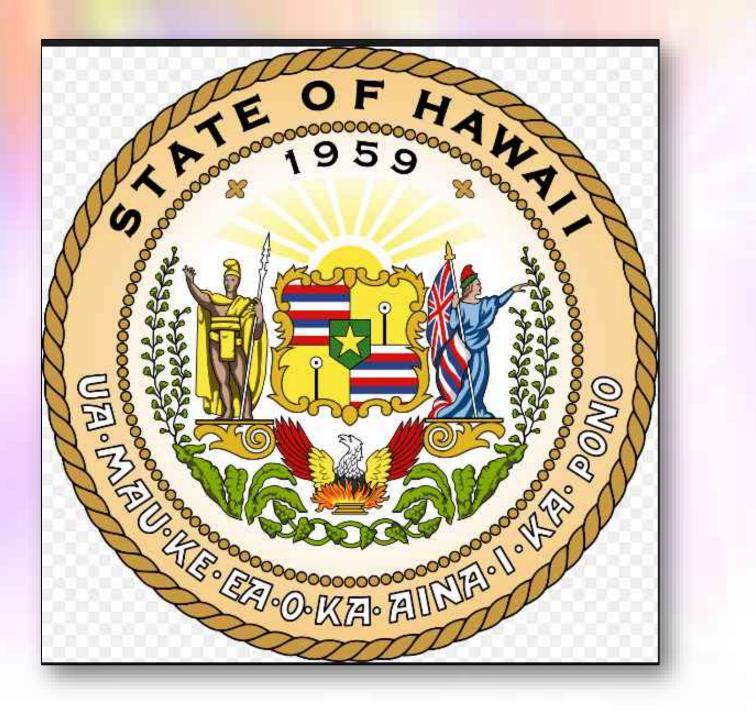
Kamehameha III February 25, 1843

Sovereignty Restored

- Real Admiral Richard Thomas (Paulet's commanding officer)
- Apologized to Kamehameha
- Sovereignty restored July 31, 1843
- · Kamehameha declared...



"Ua Mau Ke Ea O Ka Aina I Ka Pono"
The life of the land is perpetuated
in righteousness



Land Laws of 1845-1846

Statute Laws I, 95-110

- Land could be sold in fee simple to Hawaiian subjects
- District of Makawao, Maui
 - Approx. 900 acres sold
 - 5-10 acres each, \$1 per acre
- Manoa valley, Oahu
 - Approx. 30 parcels
 - 1-10 acres each, \$1 per acre

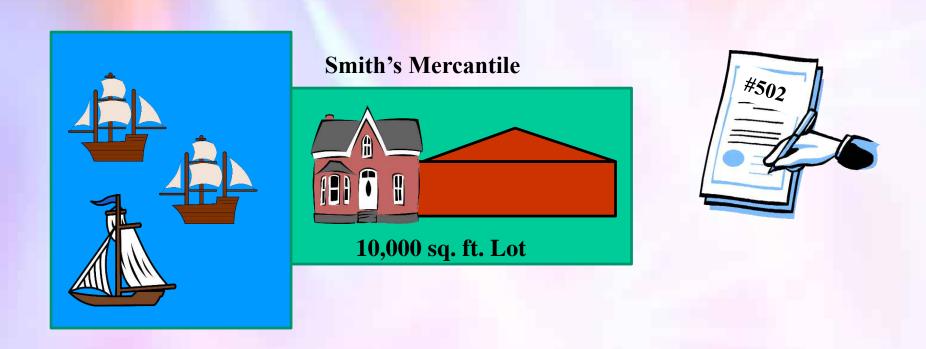
Land Laws of 1845-1846 Statute Laws I, 95-110

- Lands could be sold to foreigners, IF the right to the land had been acquired previously
 - Undisturbed possession 5 years or longer
- Lands can be leased to Hawaiian subjects or foreigners
 - Leases to aliens cannot exceed 50 years
- Board created to investigate claims to property obtained prior to the new law
 - Hawaiians or foreigners

Commission to Quiet Titles

- Investigate and either assert or reject claims to land
 - Two year term
- Awards provided to affirmed claims
 - Land Commission Awards L.C.Aw.
 - Gave complete title
 - Subject to government's interest commutation
 - 1/3 unimproved value of land
- Once commutation paid, patent issued
- Mostly claims of foreigners, and a few Hawaiians

R. P. 460, L. C. Aw. 502 issued to Smith



All that certain parcel of land located in Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Kingdom of Hawaii, being Royal Patent 460, Land Commission Award 502 issued to Smith.

Land Ownership by Foreigners

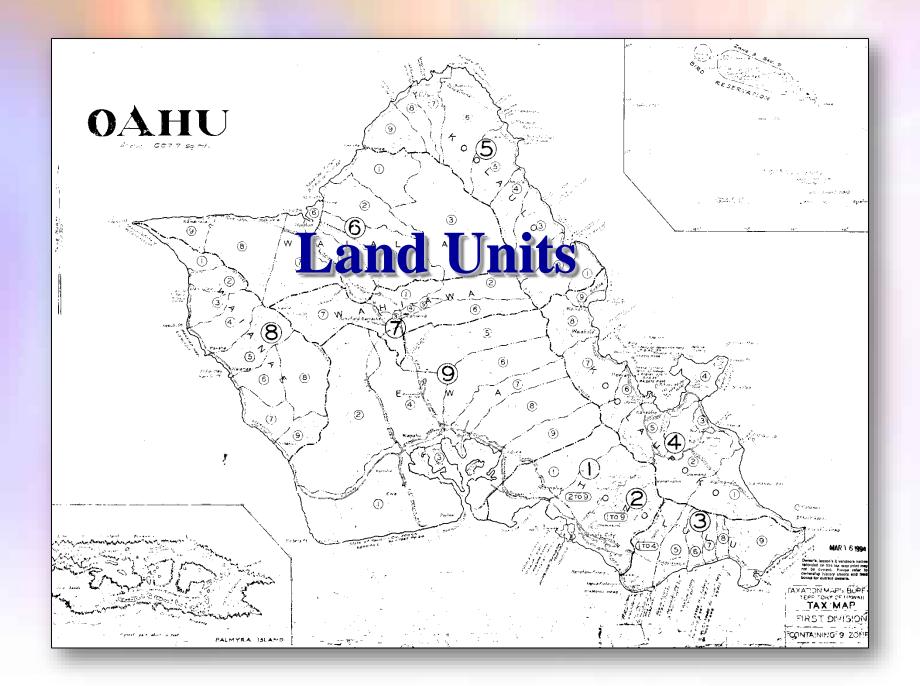
- Land laws of 1845-1846
 - Foreigners allowed to purchase land IF right acquired <u>prior</u> to the laws
- Law of 1847
 - Foreigners allowed to purchase land in their possession
 - Limitation could later be sold only to Hawaiian subjects
- Resident Alien Act of 1850
 - Right of foreigners to purchase land and to dispose of at will

Claim No. 4 of George Pelly

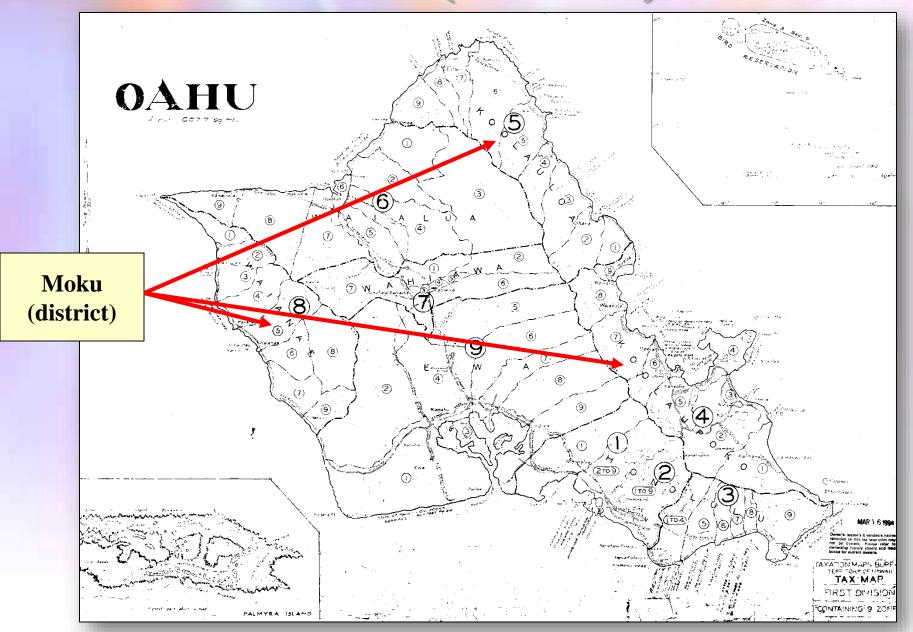
- 1823 William Pitt Leleiohoku to James Robinson
- 1830 Robinson to Richard Ridley
- 1835 Ridley to George Pelly

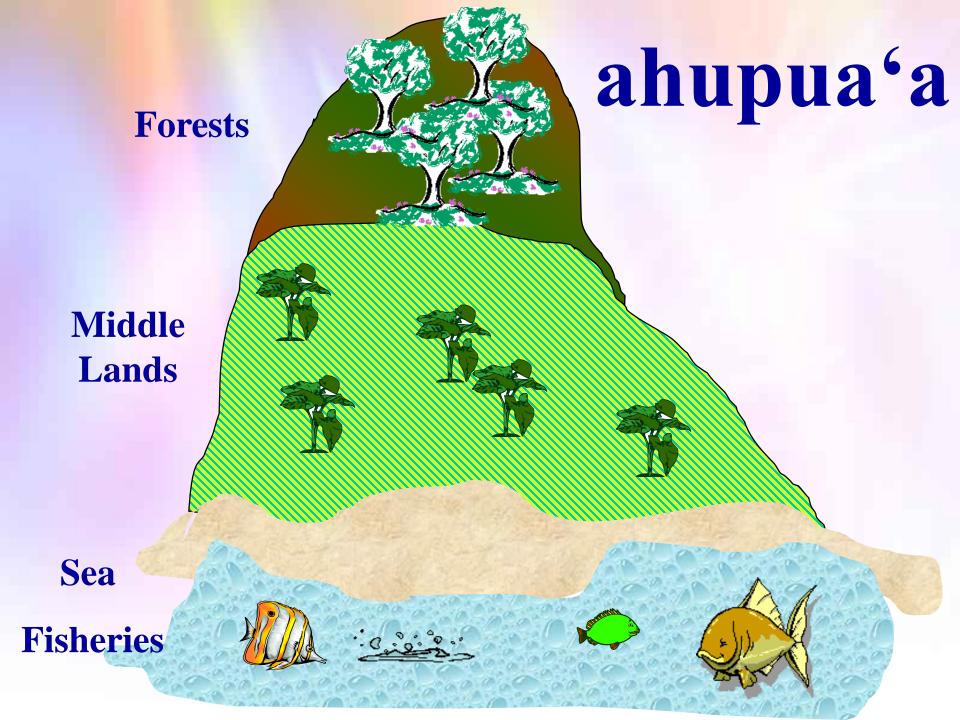
Awards to Foreigners - O'ahu

- L.C. Aw. 16 Eli Jones Honolulu
- L.C. Aw. 17 Eli Jones Beretania St.
- L.C. Aw. 23 Oliver Smith Queen St.
- L.C. Aw. 26 Jules Dudoit Beretania St.
- L.C. Aw. 32 E.R. Butler Honolulu
- L.C. Aw. 33 Thomas Cummins Fort St.

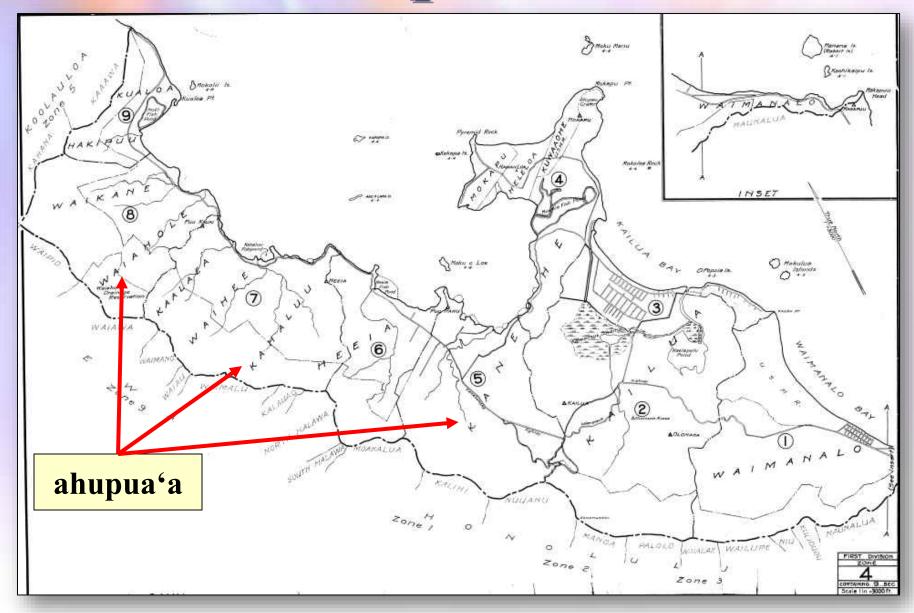


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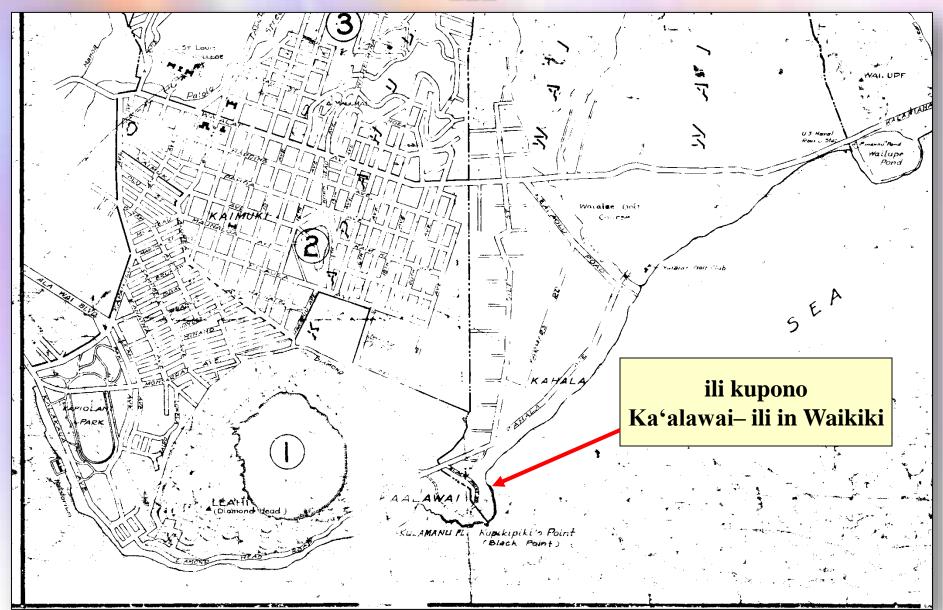




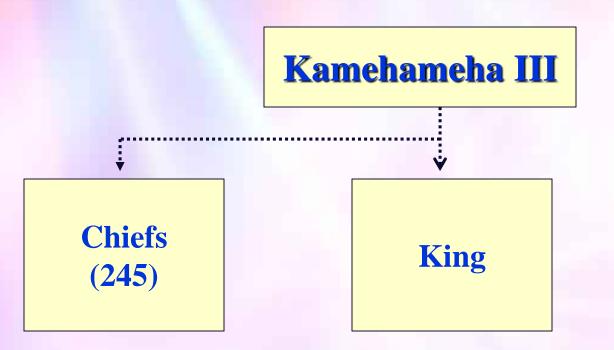
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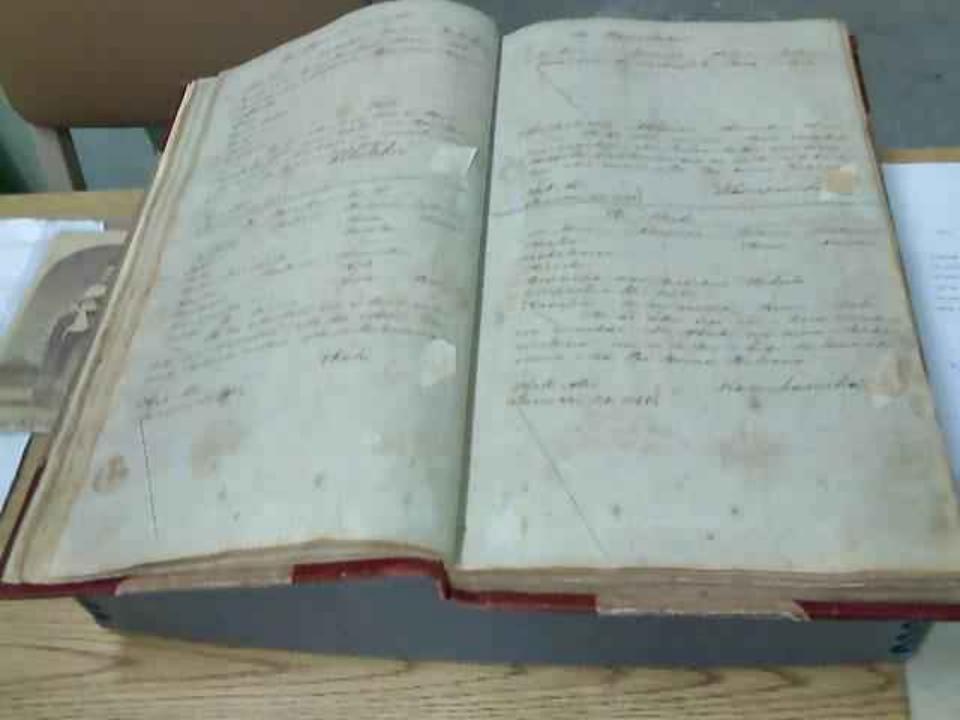






Ka Mahele of 1848





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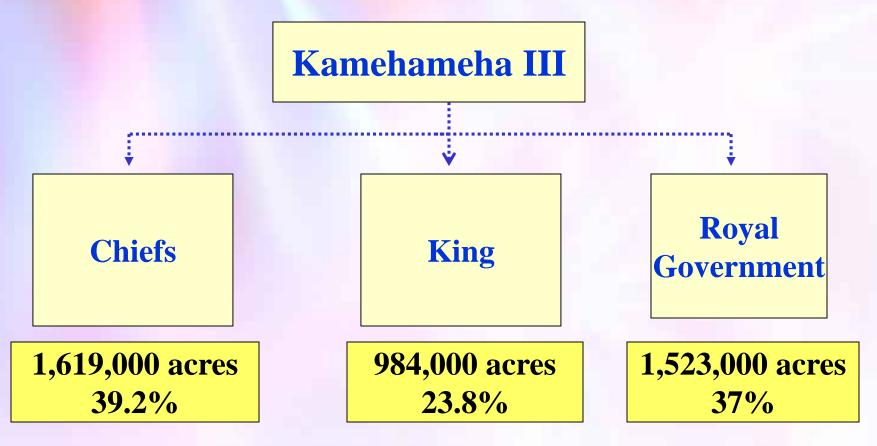
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Mahele Book

"I hereby agree that this division is good. The lands above written are for the King. I have no more rights therein."

"I hereby agree that this division is good. The lands above written are for [name of chief]: consent is given to take it before the Board of Commissioners to Quiet Land Titles."

Ka Mahele of 1848



"By our Sovereign Lord the King, we do hereby declare those lands to be set apart as the lands of the Hawaiian Government, subject always to the rights of the tenants...and the Minister of the Interior... shall have the power to dispose of the government lands to Hawaiian subjects.

Ali'i Mahele Lands

- Ili and ahupua'a awards
 - Kekau'onohi 77 (West Waimalu)
 - Lunalilo 65 (Kapahulu, King St., Queen St.)
 - Keohokalole 50 (Kahana)
 - Victoria Kamamalu 48 (Maunalua, Wailua)
 - Leleiohoku 36 (Punaluu)
 - Lot 17 (Kaakaukukui)
 - Ruth 12 (Manana)
 - Konia 11 (kaonohi)
 - Kekuaiwa 9 (Kapalama)

Confirmation & Limitations - Ali'i & Chiefs -

- Mahele only confirmed right of possession, did not vest title
- Had to present claim to Land Commission to secure title
 - Failure to secure title left legal title with the government
 - Some Awards by name not surveyed
 - Royal Patents not issued until commutation paid
 AND survey completed ("piece-meal")
- Claims filed after 1855 to Minister of Interior

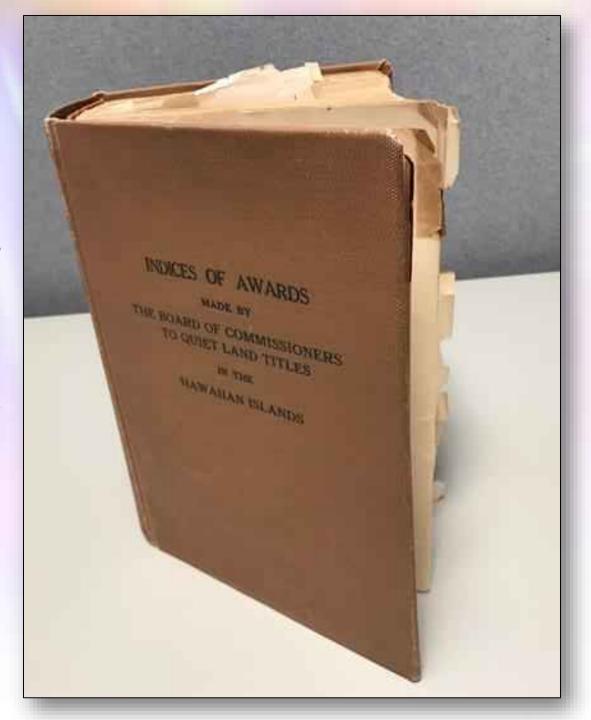
Chief's Lands Class of Conveyance

- Land Commission Award L.C. Aw.
 - 1848 to 1855
 - Royal Patent (during monarchy) issued upon payment of commutation
 - Land Patent (post monarch) issued upon payment of commutation
- Mahele Award
 - After 1855
 - Royal Patent (during monarchy) issued upon payment of commutation
 - Land Patent (post monarch) issued upon payment of commutation

Indices of Awards

Made by
The Board of
Commissioners
To Quiet Land Titles
in the
Hawaiian Islands

Compiled and published by
the Office of the
Commissioner of Public
Lands of the
Territory of Hawaii
1929



Mahele Chief's Lands

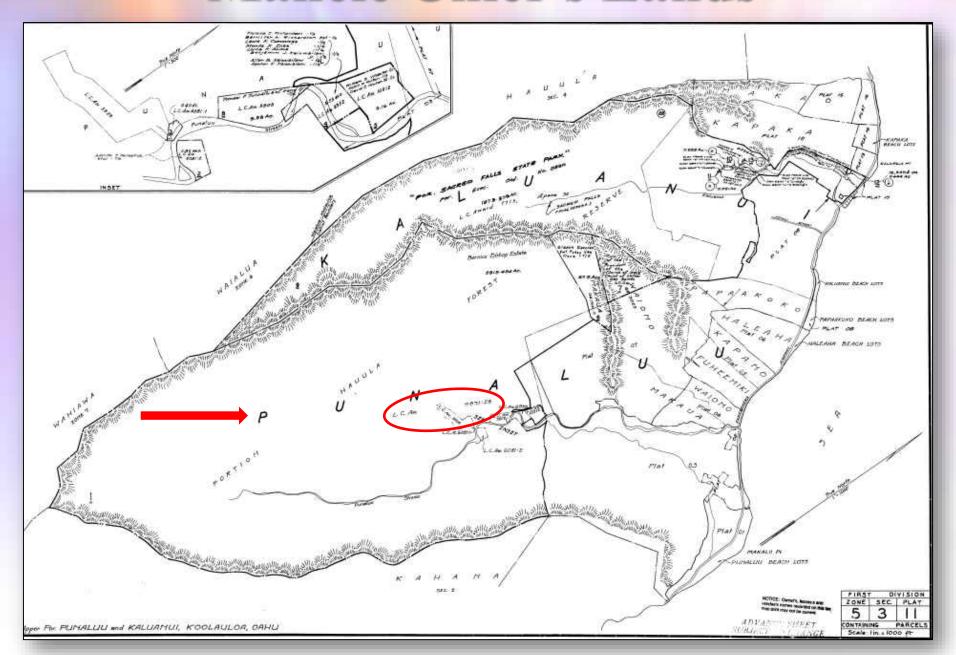
Partial List of Lands Agreed Upon by the Mahele to Belong to the More Important Aliis and Chiefs and Confirmed to Them by Awards of the Commission to Quiet Land Titles

Awardee	Remarks	L. C. A.	Book	Page	Apana	R.P.	Lands and Location
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		9971	10	612	20	8161	Puanui, Kohala, Hawaii
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LANDS OF ALIIS AND CHIEFS

Mahele Chief's Lands

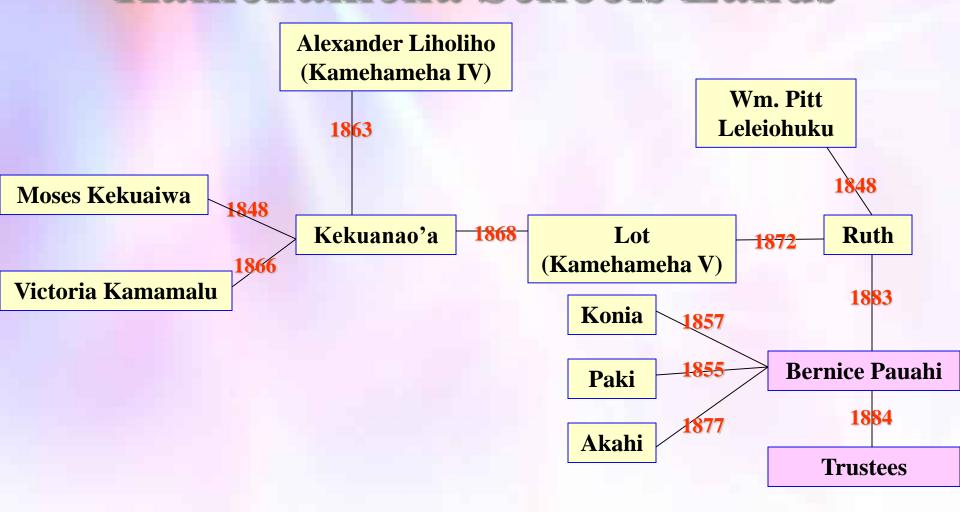


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Chiefs' Lands Today

- Many were sold and passed out of Hawaiian hands
- Queen Emma Foundation
- Liliuokalani Trust
- Castle & Cooke's Mililani lands
- Campbell Estate
- Damon Estate
- Kamehameha Schools
 – largest surviving block

Mahele Sources of Kamehameha Schools Lands



Confirmation & Limitations - King -

- Kam III's surrender of a larger portion of lands to government satisfied commutation
- Not necessary to obtain Award on lands
- Kam III and IV sold, leased, and mortgaged lands as a personal estate
- Estate bankrupt upon death of Kam IV
- Gov't bonds issued to pay debts and redeem some lands
- Act of 1865 declared lands to inalienable Crown Land – preserved to support the Hawaiian Crown
 - Commissioner of Crown Lands

Mahele King's Lands

AN ACT RELATING TO THE LANDS OF HIS MAJESTY THE KING AND OF THE GOVERNMENT.

WHEREAS, It hath pleased His Most Gracious Majesty Kamehameha III., the King, after reserving certain lands to himself as his own private property, to surrender and forever make over unto his Chiefs and People, the greater portion of his Royal Domain:

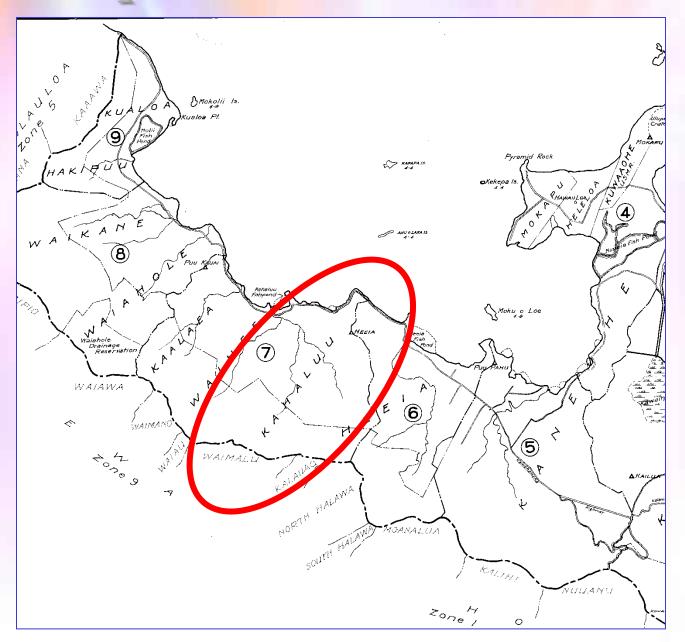
AND WHEREAS, It hath pleased our Sovereign Lord the King, to place the lands so made over to his Chiefs and People, in the keeping of the House of Nobles and Representatives, or such person or persons, as they may from time to time appoint, to be disposed of in such manner as the House of Nobles and Representatives may direct, and as may best promote the prosperity of this kingdom and the dignity of the Hawaiian Crown: Therefore, BE IT ENACTED by the House of Nobles and Representatives of the Hawaiian Islands, in Legislative Council assembled:

That, expressing our deepest thanks to His Majesty for this noble and truly royal gift, we do hereby solemnly confirm this great act of our good King, and declare the following named lands, viz:

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Aiea	Ahupuaa	Ewa
Auwaiolimu	Ili in Honolulu	Kona
Halekou	Ili in Kaneohe	Koolaupoko
Halelena	Ili in Waikiki	Kona
Hamama	Ili in Waikiki	Kona
Hauhaukoi	Ili in Honolulu	Kona
Hauula	Ahupuaa	Koolauloa
Honokawailani	Ili in Waiau	Ewa
Hopeka	Ili in Waiahole	Koolaupoko
Kaalawai	Loi ili in Waikiki	\mathbf{Kona}
Kahalauluahine	Ili in Waikiki	Kona
Kahalekauwila	Ili in Kaneohe	Koolaupoko
Kahaluu	Ahupuaa	Koolaupoko

Ahupua'a of Kahaluu



Kamehameha Deed Liber 18, Page 205 Dated June 4, 1864

Administrator of the Estate of Kamehameha IV conveys to James Steward

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Deed - continued

From order of the probate court, public auction held and property sold to James Steward for \$4,600

All of the ahupua'a of Kahaluu

Dated June 4, 1864

Queen Emma's dower release

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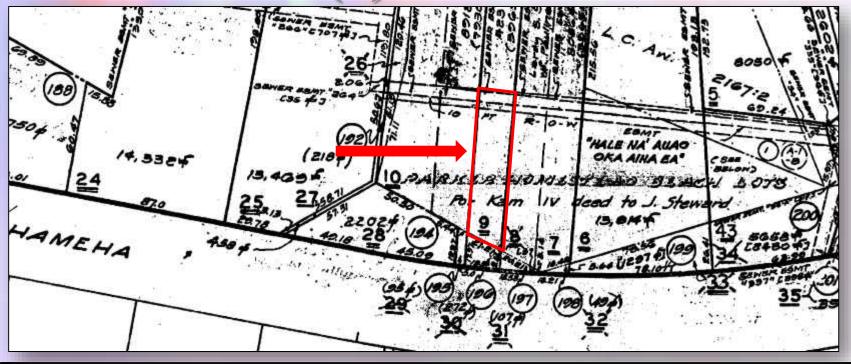
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All of that certain parcel of land (being portion(s) of the land(s) described in and covered by Deed of Kamehameha IV to James Steward, dated June 4, 1864, recorded in Liber 18 at Page 205) situate, lying and being at Kahaluu, District of Koolaupoko, City and County of Honolulu, State of Hawaii

King/Crown Lands Post Monarchy

- 1893 Republic of Hawaii
- 1898 Annexation Act
 - Ceded to United States (approx. 1.8 million acres)
 title vested in U.S.
- 1900 lands subject to "possession, use and control" of Territory
- 1959 Admission Act
 - Title to lands transferred to Hawaii as public trust lands (approx. 1.2 million acres)

Confirmation & Limitations - Government -

- Were set aside for the purpose of making land available for sale and development
- Administered by Minister of Interior
- Included:
 - Lands specified in the Mahele
 - Lands relinquished by the chiefs in lieu of commutation fees
 - Lands forfeited by chiefs failing to present claims within the statutory period
 - Lands purchased by the Government

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Government Lands

- Lands sold (by Grants) to support the cashpoor Kingdom's increasing Government offices.
 - Lands (1 to 50 acres) set apart on each islands to be sold to natives at about 50¢ per acre
 - Often sold to obtain revenue to support
 Government costs
- 1848-1850, approx. 28,000 acres sold
- By 1857, approx. 182,000 acres sold
- By 1873, approx. 590,000 acres sold

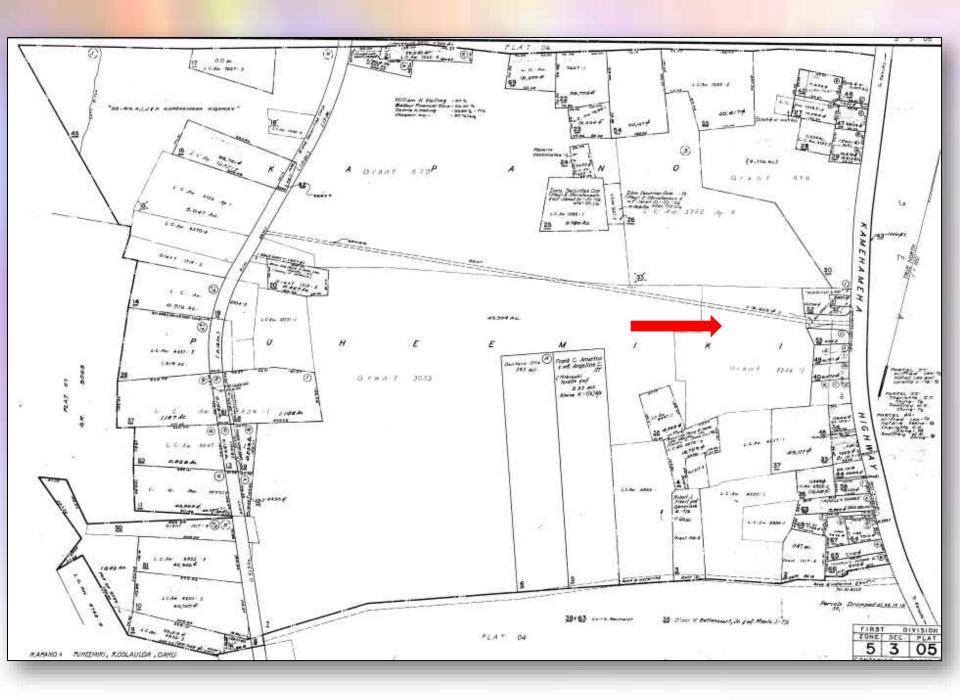
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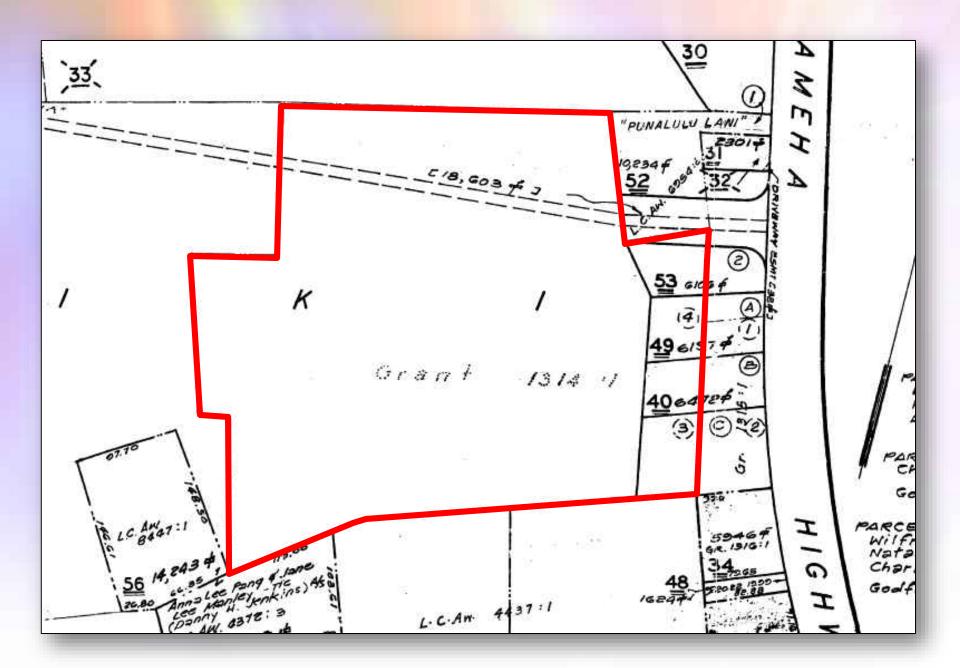
- 1 through 3629 (approx.) Royal Patent Grants issued by Royal Government
- 3630 through (approx.) 13,624 Land Patent Grants issued by Territory
- (approx.) S-13,625 + Land Patent Grants issued during statehood

Government Land in Mahele

GOVERNMENT LANDS

Names of Lands	Ahupuaa	Districts
Poea	Ili in Waiahole	Koolaupoko
Pohakea	Ili in Kailua	Koolaupoko
Pohakulawaia (1/2)	Ili in Kalihi	\mathbf{Kona}
Pohakupu 1 (½)	Ili in Kailua	Koolaupoko
Pohakupu 2(1/2)	Ili in Kailua	Koolaupoko
Pohakupu (1/2)	Ili in Waimalu	Ewa
Pookea	Ili in Kailua	Koolaupoko
Puakukui(1/2)	Ili in Kaalaea	Koolaupoko
Pualehua	Ili in Waimano	Ewa
Puanea	Ili in Kailua	Koolaupoko
Puawahakea(1/2)	Ili in Kaneohe	Koolaupoko
Puheemiki	${f A}$ hupuaa	Koolauloa
Puiwa	Ili in Waikele	Ewa
Puiwa	Ili in Kaneohe	Koolaupoko
Punaluu(1/2)	Ili in Kaneohe	Koolaupoko
Puuiki(1/2)	Ili in inKapalama	, Kona





Royal Patent Grant 1314

HELU /3/4 -

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Issued to Kauluai

Apana 1 = 2.90 acres

South 16° East, 21.00 chains

Apana 2 = 0.51 acres

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Royal Patent Grant 1314 Page 2

Purchase price \$81.00

Mineral reservation

Dated March 21, 1857

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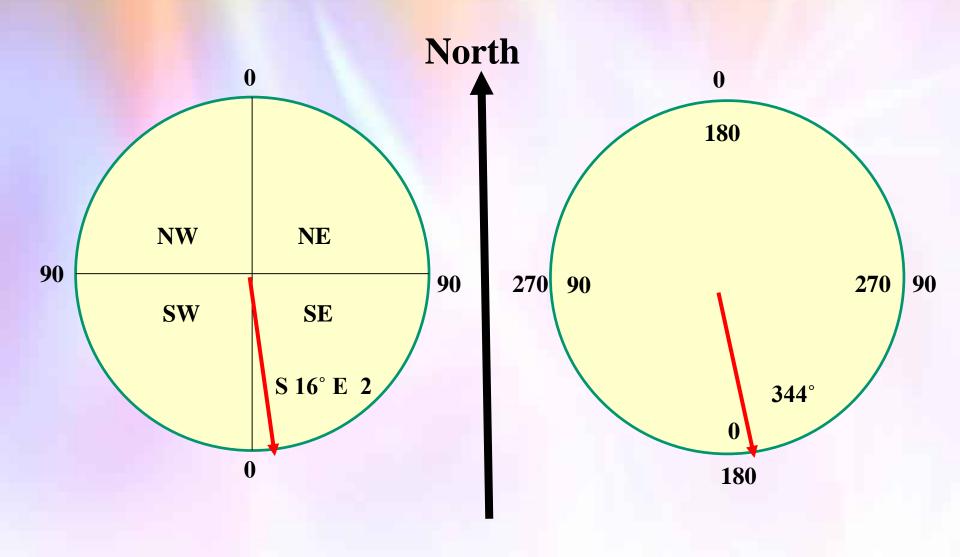
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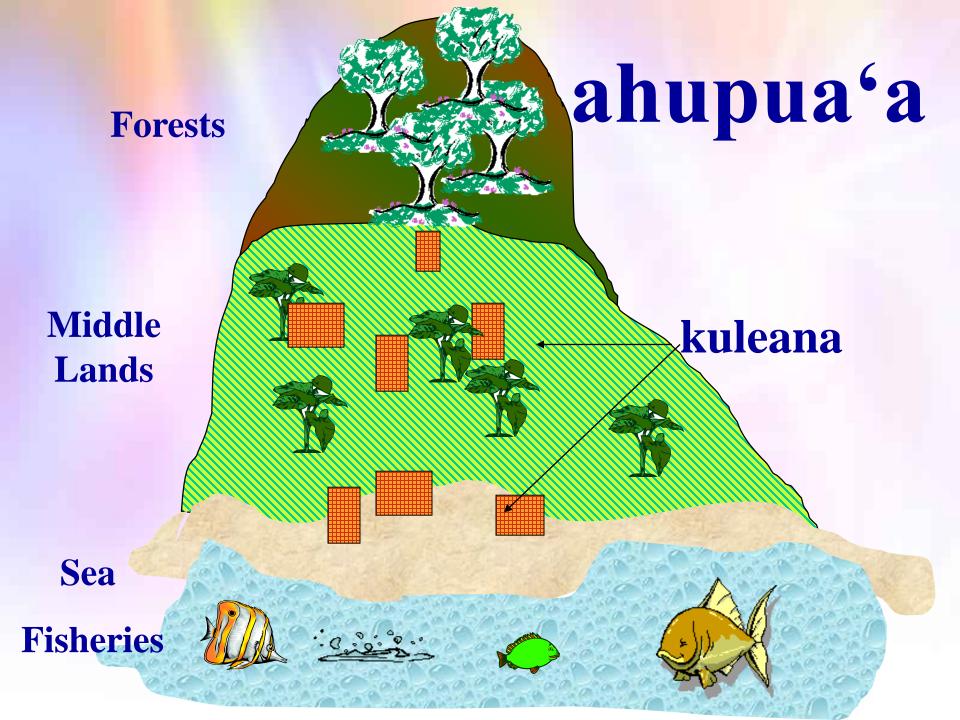
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Royal Government Lands Post Monarchy

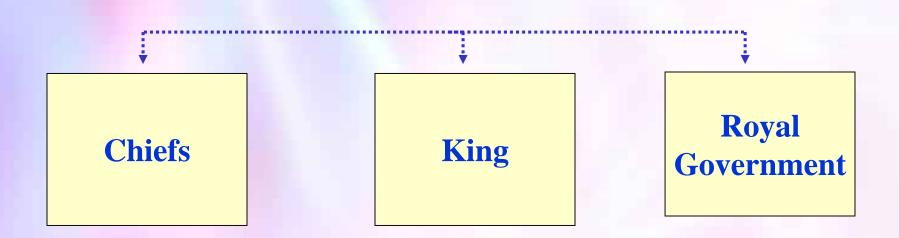
- 1893 Republic of Hawaii
- 1898 Annexation Act
 - Ceded to United States (approx. 1.8 million acres)
 title vested in U.S.
- 1900 lands subject to "possession, use and control" of Territory
- 1959 Admission Act
 - Title to lands transferred to Hawaii as public trust lands (approx. 1.2 million acres)



Original Governing Principles Mahele

- Adopted by the King and Privy Council
 - King retain his private lands as individual property
 - Of the remaining lands...
 - 1/3 for Government
 - 1/3 to the chiefs
 - 1/3 for the tenants

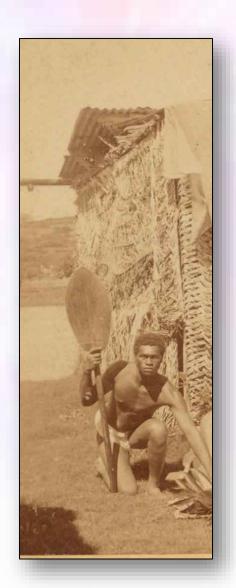
Ka Mahele of 1848



Rights of the Tenants?
ua koe ke kuleana o na kanaka
(reserving the rights of all native tenants)

Post-Mahele – Plight of the Tenant

- Disenfranchised tenant
 - Foreign buyers of chiefs' lands
 - Concept of privateproperty vs. old tenuresystem



Kuleana Act of 1850

- King, Government, and Chiefs' lands all "subject to the rights of native tenants"
- Limited to cultivated tracts, plus small house lot distinct from cultivated lands
- Land Commission authorized to award fee simple titles to occupied and improved lands
 - Needed two witnesses to validate the petition
 - Needed survey
 - Owner of ahupua'a responsible for commutation

Deterrent to Tenants' Claims

- Hawaiian tradition vs. with western concept of "private property
- Little education of the steps needed to make claim
- Inadequate notification to tenants in remote rural areas
- Inflexible 4-year time limit to claim
- Expense and availability of surveyors
- Interference of chiefs

Advice to the Tenants

"Two courses then are open for you. Either to secure your lands, work on them and be happy, or to sit still, sell them and then die. Which do you choose?"

Judge Lee
Polynesian Feb. 16, 1850

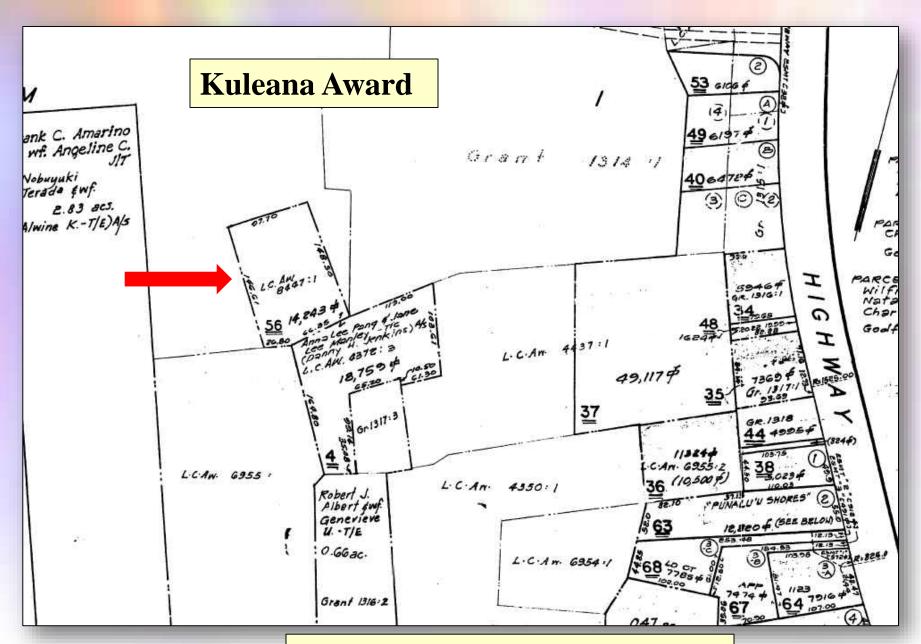
Kuleana Claims

- Pahale lot house lot
- Kalo lot farm lot
- 29,221 eligible 8205 made claims
- 28,658 acres less than 1% of Hawaii lands
- Average of 2.57 acres each

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Native Hawaiian to Foreign Control of Lands

- Law of 1850 right of foreigners to purchase land and to dispose of at will
- Government lands auctioned to foreigners
- Adverse Possession Law 1870



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Native Testimony

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Claim 8447 Kupau

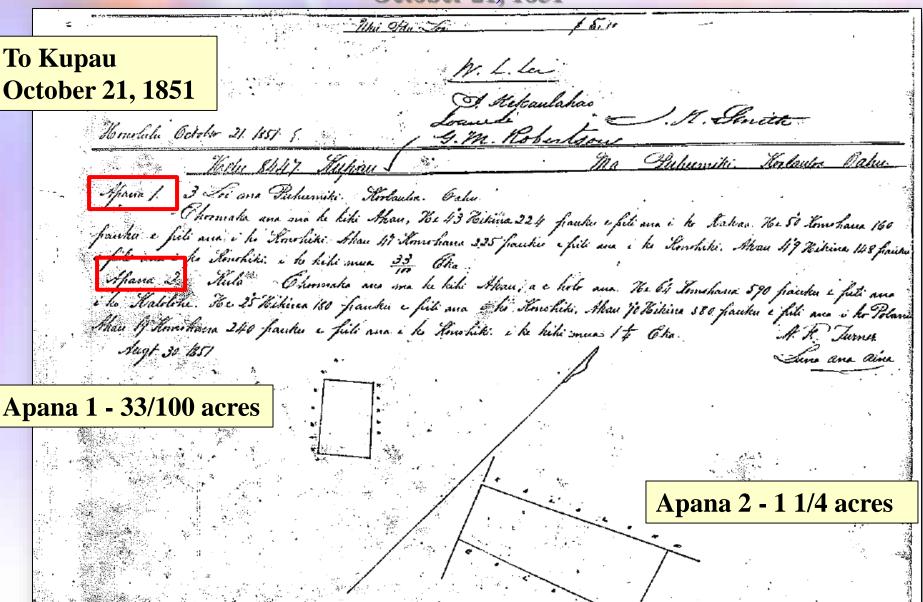
Kauoalani, sworn, says he knows the land claimed by Kupau in Puheemiki. It consists of three kalo patches, a piece of kula land and a house lot.

... The house lot of claimant is included in this piece. Kupau has lived there since the time of Kam I.

The konohiki's agent had no objection to make to this claim.

Land Commission Award 8447

October 21, 1851



Royal Patent 6843 – December 1, 1876





Palapala Sila Nui

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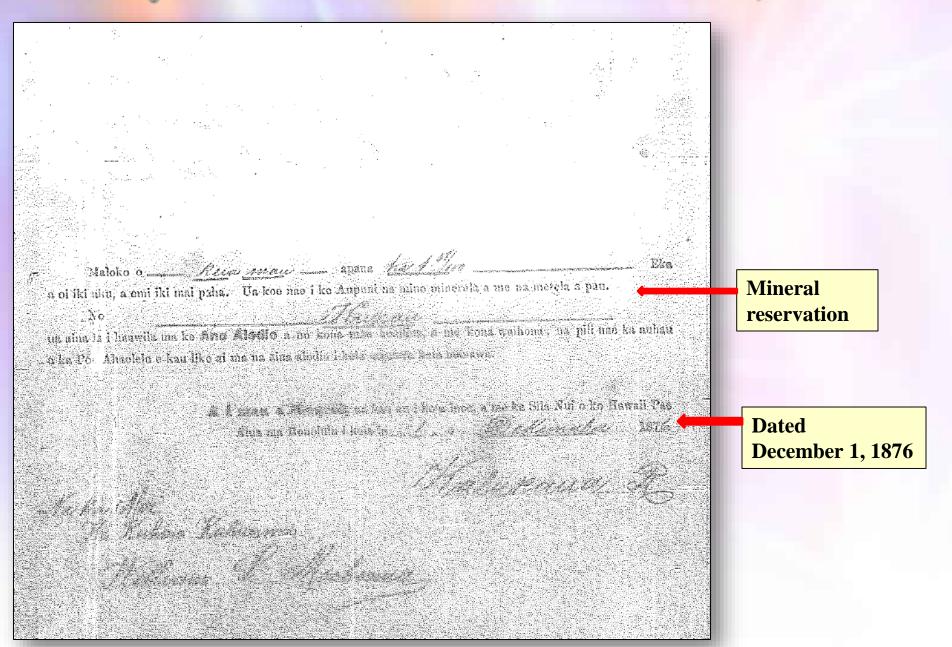
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Issued on kuleana 8447

Royal Patent 6843 – December 1, 1876



ALL of that certain parcel of land situate approximately 650 feet West of Kamehameha Highway at Puheemiki, Koolauloa, City and County of Honolulu, State of Hawaii being Royal Patent 6843, Land Commiss on Award 8447, Apana 1 to Kupau, described as follows:

Beginning at a pipe at the Northwest corner of this parcel of land, the coordinates of which referred to Government Survey Triangulation Station "Kahana" being 7,678.50 feet North and 8,272.67 feet West and running by azimuths measured clockwise from true South:

1.	239 ⁰	00'		97.70	feet along Grant 3053 to Ka- aimanu, et al. to a pipe;
2.	329 ⁰	00'		148.50	feet along Grant 3053 to Ka- aimanu, et al. to a pipe;
3.	56 ⁰	17'	30"	66.35	feet along Royal Patent 7864, Land Commission Award 4372, Apana 3 to Kaluhiai to a pipe;
4.	70 ⁰	00'		26.80	feet along Royal Patent 1295, Land Commission Award 6955, Apana 1 to Kaaumoana to a pipe;
5.	147 ⁰	00'		146.61	feet along Grant 3053 to Ka- aimanu, et al. to the point of beginning and containing an area of 14,243 square feet, or 0.327 acre, more or less.

(Oahu Tax Map Key No. 5-3-5-56)



Legal Description - Title Source

Chiefs

Claims to Land Commission & Minister of Interior

- Land Commission Award (LCAw.)
 - Patent issued upon payment of commutation and survey (RP or LP)
- Mahele Award
 - Patent issued upon payment of commutation and survey (RP or LP)

King

Sales by Kam III & Kam IV

- Kamehameha Deed
 - Reference to deed's recording information

Government

Direct sale of land by government

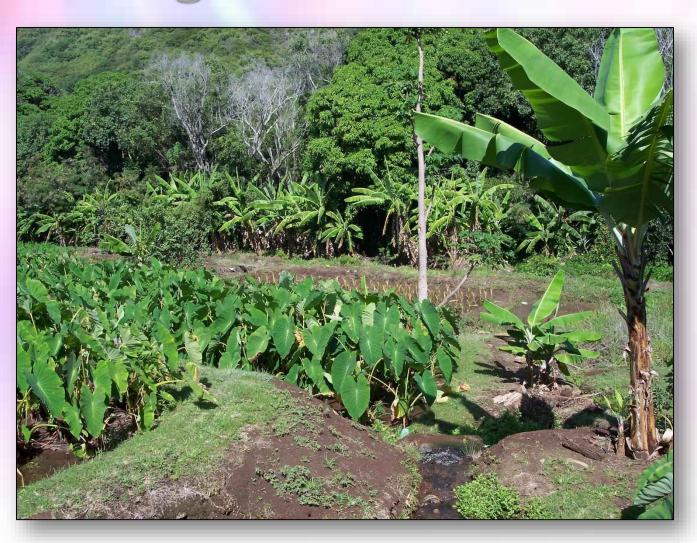
- Royal Patent Grant -RPGr (Monarchy)
- Land Patent Grant LPGr (Territory)
- Land Patent Grant -#S-LPGr (Statehood)

Tenants' Kuleana Lands

Claims to Land Commission

- Land Commission Award (LCAw.)
 - Patent issued upon payment of commutation by owner of surrounding lands or ahupua'a (RP or LP)

Customary and Traditional Rights to the Land



Kuleana Rights

Historically, Hawaii has always recognized the rights of Native Tenants, having certain rights within the ahupua'a.

§7-1, HRS – 1859

"Where the landlords have obtained, or may hereafter obtain allodial title to their lands, the people on each of their lands shall not be deprived of the right to take firewood, house-timber, aho cord, thatch, or ki leaf, ...for their own private use, but they shall not have a right to take such articles to sell for profit. The people shall also have a right to drinking water, and running water, and the right of way...

Laws for Kuleana Rights

- Article XII, section 7 Hawaii
 Constitution
- Hawaii Revised Statutes, section 1-1
- Hawaii Revised Statutes, section 7-1
- Case Law
- Kuleana Act of 1850

Interpreting the Laws Kuleana Rights

- Reasonable access to the kuleana from major roads
- Agricultural uses, such as taro cultivation
- Traditional gathering rights in and around the ahupua'a
- House lot not larger than ¼ acre
- Sufficient water for drinking and irrigation from nearby streams, including traditionally established waterways such as auwai
- Fishing rights in the coastal region from beach to reef

Evolution of Tenant Rights

- Oni v. Meek (1858)
 - "If it's not in HRS 7-1, it doesn't exist"
- Dowsett v. Maukeala (1895)
 - Occupancy of land not properly claimed or awarded, even after the Kuleana Act, must be considered unlawful.
- Kalipi v. Hawaiian Trust Co. (1982)
- "Just because it's not in HRS 7-1, doesn't mean it doesn't exist, but you still have to live in the ahupua'a to claim any rights"



Evolution of Tenant Rights

Changing attitude

- Pele Defense Fund v. Paty (1992)
 - "Not only do you have rights not found in HRS 7-1, you don't even have to reside within the ahupua'a to claim them. (However, in order to have such rights you may have to be a native Hawaiian.)"
 - Extended the rights on undeveloped land outside the boundaries of the ahupua'a
 - Must prove that the gathering rights were exercised in the past (presumably prior to the Great Mahele of 1848).

Evolution of Tenant Rights

- PASH* v. Hawaii County Planning Commission (1992)
 - Rights can be exercised beyond the physical
- Changing boundaries of the ahupua'a

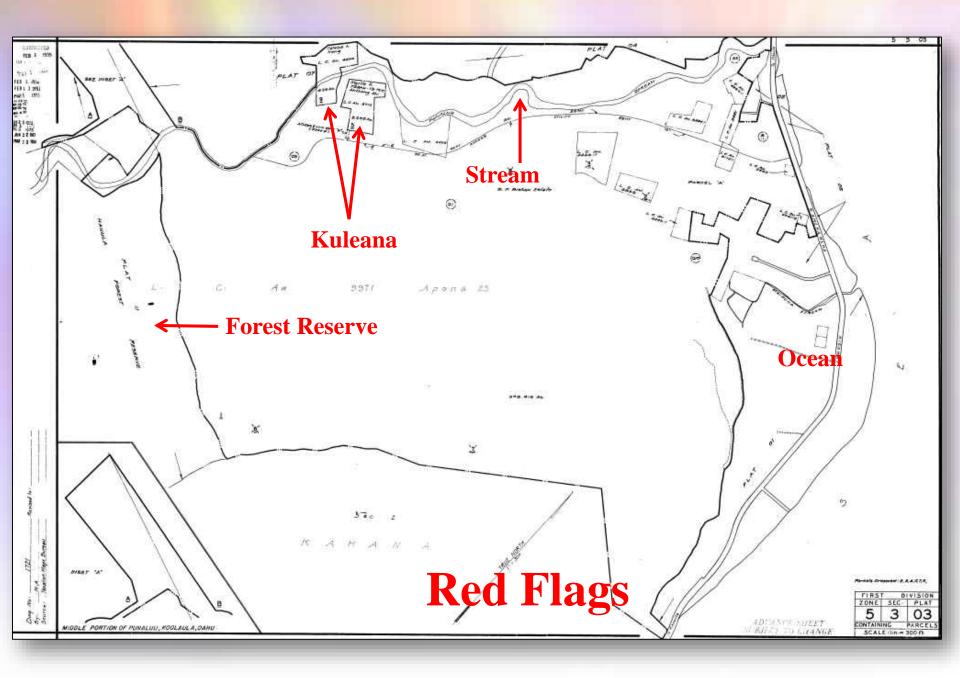
 Changing Do not have to be a "Native Tenant", but must be a descendent from someone who inhality in the latest the latest tenant. descendent from someone who inhabited the Islands prior to 1778
 - No determination of what "traditional & customary" rights are
 - Rights can be exercised without owner's lawful permission

What Land is Affected?

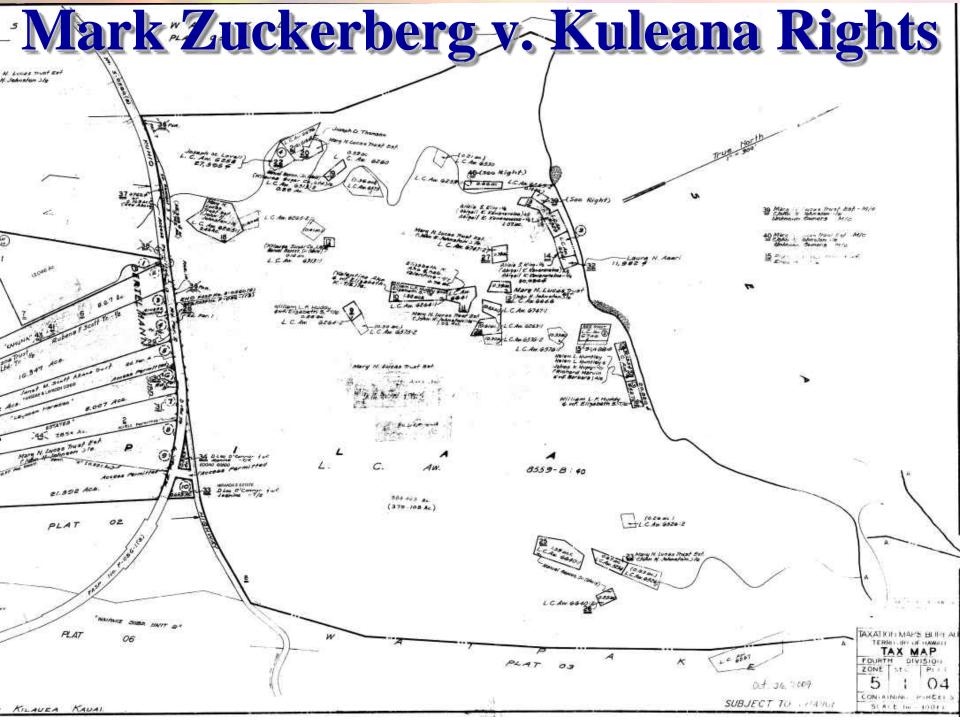
- · All "under-developed" land
- Is any land exempt?
- Who has rights?
- What rights can be exercised?
- When can these rights be exercised?

PASH Red Flags

- · Stream, river, or trail
- Ocean front
- Kuleana
- Burial or archaeological sites
- Forest reserve or indigenous flora or fauna
- Pond or heiau
- Historically significant
- Other signs of customary or traditional use







Hawaiian Home Lands



Established by Prince Kühiö & the U.S. Congress

Department of Hawaiian Home Lands



Hawaiian Homes Act

- Establishing land base for native Hawaiians
- Assuring long-term tenancy to beneficiaries
- Preventing alienation of the fee title so lands always to held in trust for continued use by native Hawaiians
- Providing water and supportive infrastructure so lands will always be useable and accessible
- Providing financial support to enhance economic selfsufficiency and promote community-based development

Hawaiian Home Commission Act July 1921

- 200,000+ acres from Crown and Government lands
 - Remote lands with poor soil and difficult terrain
 - Little or no water
 - Excluded lands with forest reserve and cultivated sugar lands
- 99-year leases
- 50% blood quantum

O'ahu Lands Designated in Act

- Nanakuli 3,000 acres
- Lualualei 2,000 acres
- Waimanalo 4,000 acres
- Portion of Punchbowl Hill 30 acres
- Portion of Kewalo 64 acres

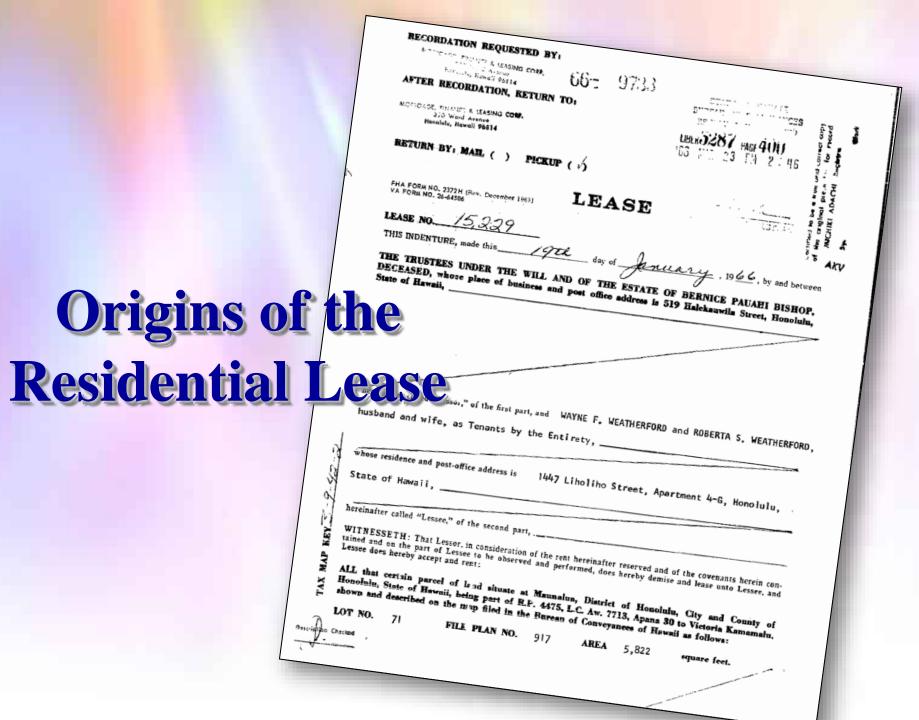
Note: This list is an example of designed lands and is not a complete list of lands designated for O'ahu.

Growing Trend Foreigner's Land Domination

- 1864
 - **320,000** acres to **213** Westerners
- Reciprocity Treaty of 1876
 - Domination of Western-owned sugar plantations
 - Duty-free sugar to U.S.
- Big Five
 - Castle & Cooke, Alexander and Baldwin, C Brewer
 & Co., American Factors (Amfac), and Theo H
 Davies and Co
 - Controlled 36 of the 38 sugar plantations
 - Produced 7 out of every 8 tons of sugar

Land Ownership 1940 - 1970

- Large tracks of land controlled by a few
 - Big Five control of sugar and pineapple land
 - Bishop Estate 375,000 acres of land
- Limited land to purchase by citizens
- 1960 land ownership:
 - State and Federal 49%
 - 72 private owners 47%



Residential Lease

1940 - 1970

 Large landowners initiated residential leasehold market for long term leases

✓ 1940 to 1949	26,229 state	20,501 Oʻahu
✓ 1950 to 1959	54,048 state	45,188 Oʻahu
✓ 1960 to 1969	83,455 state	70,835 Oʻahu

- Bishop Estate owned 36% of the leasehold lots
- Harold K. L. Castle owned 26% of the leasehold lots

Hawaii Land Reform Act - 1967

- Purpose to change land ownership and promote private ownership of residential property.
- Provided a conversion process empowering public body to condemn residential leasehold lands
- Lessees petitioned Hawaii Housing Authority (HHA) to begins sales
 - Declined to implement the Reform Act.

1975 Amendment

- Provided HHA with flexibility regarding condemnation
- Easier for lessees to buy the fee
- 1979-1982 = 30% of the total number of conversions occurred.
- 1986-1990 = 57% of the total number of conversions occurred.

O'ahu Condominium Leases

- 1991 there were about 17,000 residential condo units on leased land
- Legislative bills did not pass
- December 1991 C & C of Honolulu enacted leasehold conversion law for Condos
 - Ordinance 91-95
- 2005 Bill repealed Ordinance 91-95

Conclusion

Feudal system

VS.

Allodial ownership

Laws of Kingdom of Hawaii vs.

Western ideals and culture



What Did You Learn?

- Do you understand the foundation of Hawaii's fee simple land rights?
 - Kamehameha's feudalistic tenure system
 - Foreigner's influence and dominance
 - Introduction of western land laws
 - Origins of the leasehold system in Hawaii
 - Termination of leasehold system

What Did You Learn?

- Are you able to recognize red flags that may lead to "Customary and Traditional" land rights?
- Do you understand the current status of leasehold estates in Hawaii?

