

Appendix E Land Commission Awards and Royal / Land Patents– Kaka‘ako

LCA No. 97 F.L. to Kapapa

LCA No. 97 F.L. to Kapapa, Transcription

No. 97 F.L., Kapapa, Honolulu, March 26, 1852
N.R.762v3

See the Testimony Page 339 V. 10 N.T.

Geetings to you: Here is my claim for taro ponds and three ki'opua /ponds for young fish/ and a share of a taro lo'i In Kalia 'Ili in Waikiki, Oahu. It is a right from the time of Lihollho.

With thanks,

KAPAPA X, his mark

The Land Commissioners, Honolulu

N.T.339-340v10

No. 97 [F.L.I, Kapapa, 21 February 1854

Paoo, sworn, Kapapa's claim is in Kalia, Waikiki, Oahu of two ponds, three fry deposits, a patch and a house lot in three pieces probably.

Section 1 - Two ponds, three fry deposits and house lot.

Mauka, Waialae and Makai, Government land

Honolulu, Piikoi's land.

Section 1 – Patch.

Mauka, Government property

Walalae, Kekaula's land

Makal, Kaehuokalani's land

Honolulu, Piikoi's land.

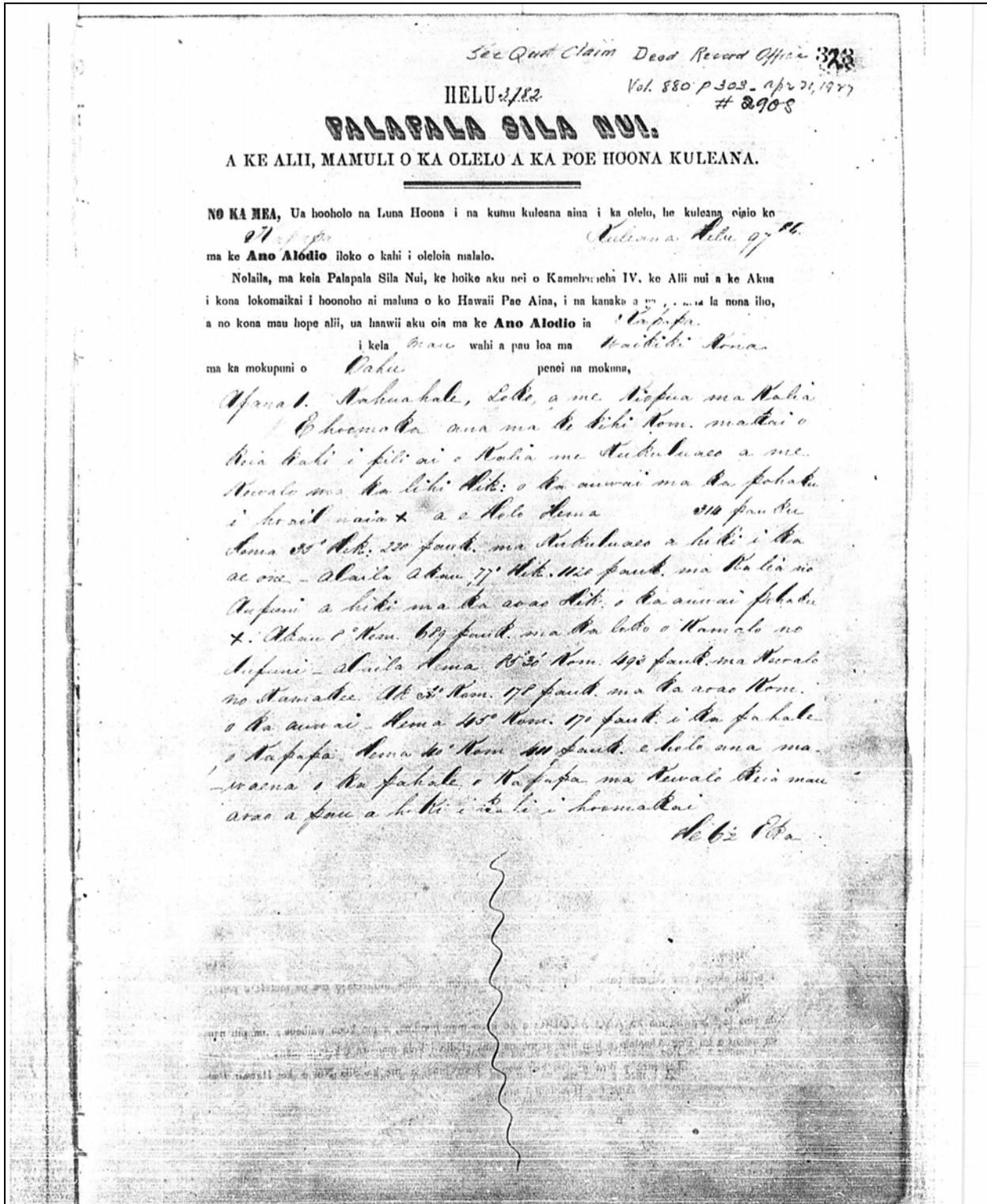
Land received since Nuuanu to the present time from his parents. No objections.

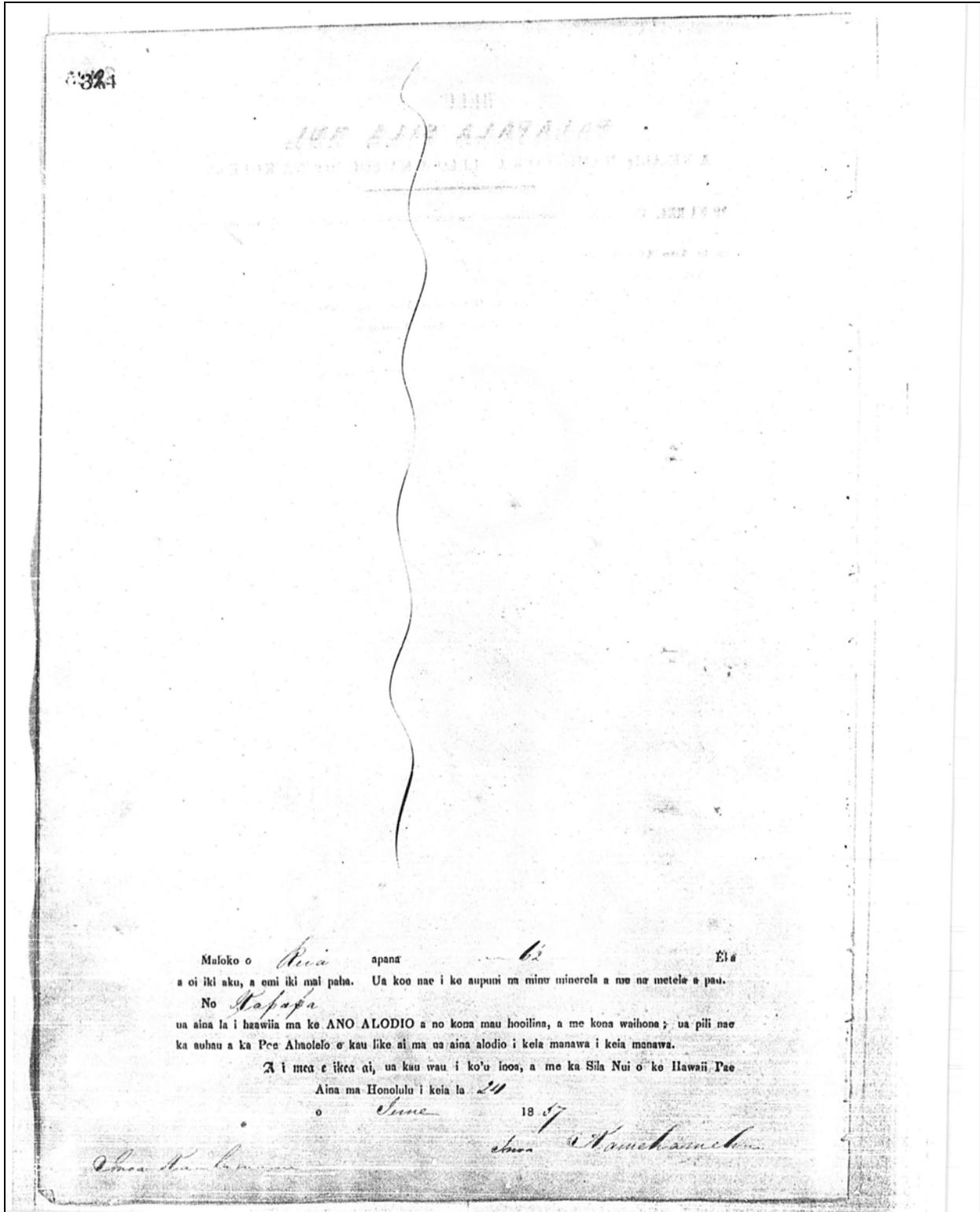
S.P. Kalama (government official), I have approved this claim. It is proper.

[No. 97 F.L. (no award); R.P. 3782; Kalia Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; 6.5 Acs; Patent without award]

LCA No. 97 F. L. to Kapapa– Patent without Award

R. P. No. 3782, LCA No. 97 F. L. to Kapapa





LCA No. 100 F. L. to Kekaula**LCA No. 100 F. L. to Kekaula, Transcription****No. 100 F. L., Kekaula, Honolulu, March 26, 1852****N.R. 763-764v3**

Greetings to you all: Here is my claim for taro ponds and five ki'opua/ponds for raising young fish/ in the 'ili of Kalia kai in Waikiki, Oahu. It is a right from the makuas.

I am, with thanks,

KEKAULA X, his mark

Land Commissioners, Honolulu

N.T. 304v10**No. 100 FL, Kekaula 25 July 1853**

Uma, sworn, I have seen his land section in Kalia, Waikiki of two ponds, 5 fish ponds, 1 patch, house site and a pasture in one section of land.

Mauka, Wm. Miller's land

Waialae, Makai, Honolulu, Government land

Land from his parents at the time of Kamehameha I. I did know in the same way

[Award 100 F.L., R.P. 7553; Kalia Waikiki Kona: 1 ap.: 8.5 Acs]

R.P. No. 7553, LCA No. 100 F.L. to Kekaula

Heleu 7553 185

Palapala Sila Nui

A KE ABII MAMULI O MA HENI A MA HUI HUNA 'KUHANA

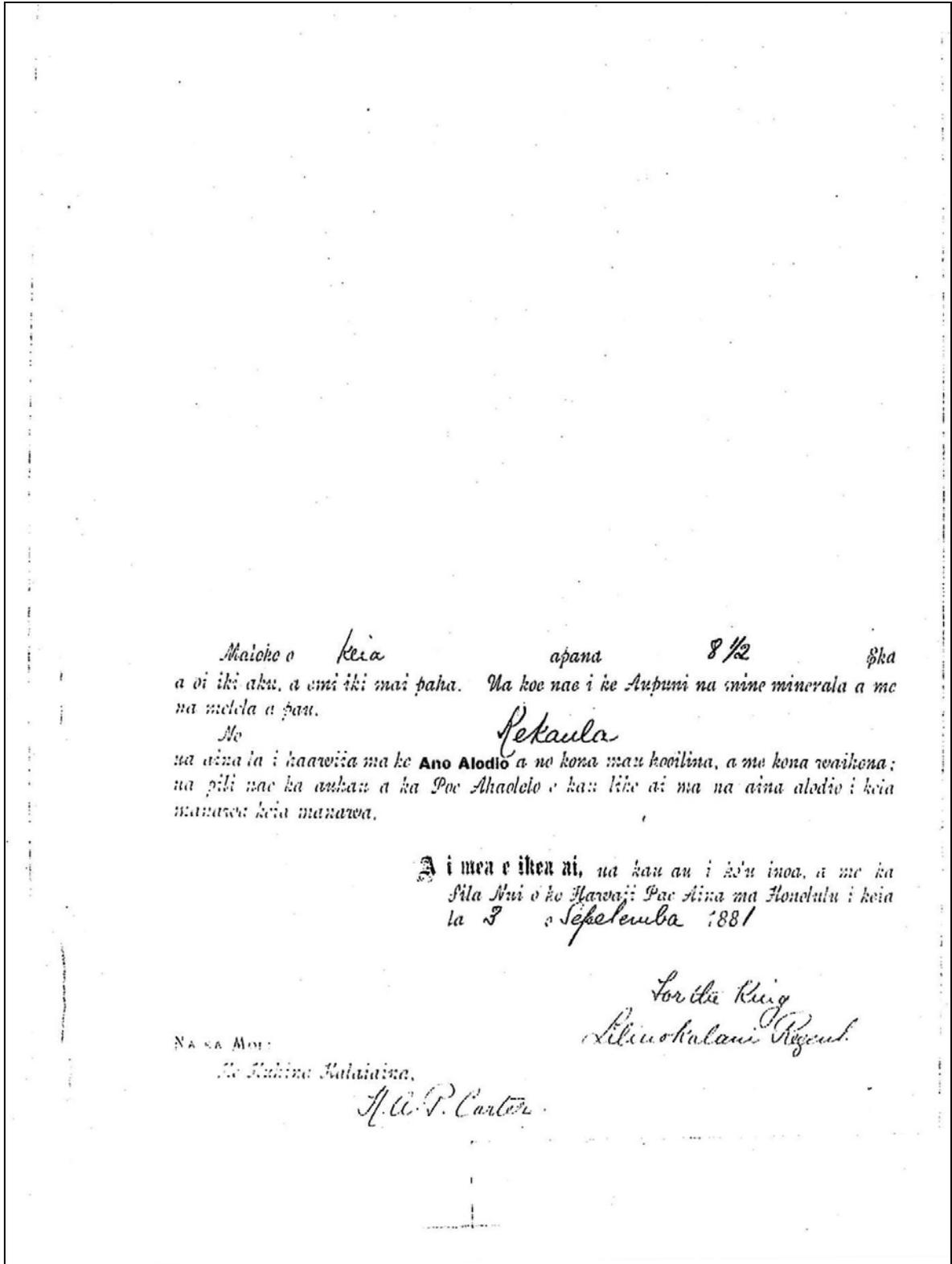
O ka Ika, ka hooalo na Luna Hoona i na kumu kuleana aina i ka olelo, ke
 kuleana oiaio ke **Kekaula**.
 Kuleana Heleu 100^{FL} ma ke Ano Alodio iloko o kahi i oleloia malalo.

Hoatila, ma keia Palapala Sila Nui, ke hoike aku nei o **KALAKAUA**, ke Alii
 Nui a ke Akua i kona lokomaikai i hoonoho ai maluna o ko Hawaii Pae Aina, i na
 kanaka a pau, i keia la nona iho, a no kona mau hope Alii, a na haawi aku oia, ma
 ke Ano Alodio ia **Kekaula** i kela
 wahi a pau loa ma **Kalia** **Waikiki** ma ka
 Moku o **Oahu** penci na mokuna:

Aina ma **Kalia**, **Waikiki**, **Oahu**.
 1 Loi. 2 Lo-ko. a me 5 Kio-pua + Kula.

Ohoonaka ma ke kahi Heua o keia
 aina e pili ana me ka aina o ke aupuni a me ke Paluwaku. A e holo:—

Akau 57° Kou. 545 pautu a me
 Akau 52°45' Kou. 271 pautu a me
 Heua 38°30' Kou. 72 pautu a me
 Akau 53° Kou. 178 pautu a me
 Akau 10° Kou. 62 pautu e pili ana me Paluwaku, alaila
 Akau 29°15' Kou. 123 pautu a me
 Akau 36° Kou. 122 pautu e pili ana me Wai alala moku o Oahu, alaila
 Akau 42°15' Hik. 113 pautu me Heua no Kawale, alaila
 Heua 34°15' Hik. 232 pautu a me
 Akau 44°45' Hik. 212 pautu a me
 Heua 74° Hik. 34 pautu a me
 Akau 32°30' Hik. 57 pautu e pili ana me ka loi mahele, alaila
 Heua 87° Hik. 202 pautu me ka auwai a me ka loi o Paluwaku, alaila
 Akau 1° Kou. 253 pautu a me
 Akau 57° Kou. 27 pautu e pili ana me ka loi o Paluwaku, alaila
 Akau 52°45' Hik. 159 pautu me Kawale hiki i ka kumu akau o kapuka pa'ika
 Heua 39°50' Hik. 101 pautu a me
 Heua 23°30' Hik. 211 pautu a me
 Heua 57° Hik. 460 pautu e pili ana me W. Mele, alaila
 Heua 25°30' Kou. 833 pautu e pili ana me Loko Kuanua no Aupuni a hiki i
 ka kumu ana.



LCA No. 101 F.L. to Kaluaoku

LCA No. 101 F.L. to Kaluaoku, Transcription

No. 101 F.L., Kaluaoku

N.R. 764v3

See the Testimony Page 339 V.10.N.T.

The Land Commissioners of the Hawaiian Islands, Greetings: I hereby /apply for/ quiet title of my land claim in Kalia kai. There are two ponds and three small ki'opua pond /for young fish/ and one lo'i. This is a very old right, from the makuas to the present, With thanks,

KALUAOKU X, his mark

Witness: S.P. Kalama, Honolulu 24 March 1852

N.T. 339v10

No. 101 FL, Kaluaoku, 21 February 1854

Paoo, sworn. Kaluaoku's claim is in Kalia, Waikiki, Oahu of two ponds, three fry deposits (ponds), and one patch in two pieces.

Section 1 – Two ponds and three fry ponds.

Mauka, Kekaula's land

Waialae, Government land

Makai and Honolulu, Government land.

Section 2 – One patch.

Mauka, Waialae, Makai, Kekaula's land

Honolulu, the tenants' group patch.

Land received at the time of Kamehameha I from his parents, they had received it from their parents long ago.

Kaluaoku died in 1853 of small pox, his daughter, Pale, has this land now.

Kuaoi, sworn, I have seen this claim just as Paoo has related here.

(Note: There are no awards for these two claims on the Books of the Commissioners, FL 101 and 97, but they have been patented in the Home Office.)

[Award 101 F.L.: (no award): R.P. 3781: Kalia Waikiki Kona: 2 ap.: 3.3 Acs: Royal Patent without award]

LCA No. 101 F.L. to Kaluaoku [No Award]

There is no award for this claim in the Books of the Commissioners, but it has been patented in the Home Office.

R. P. No. 3781, LCA 101 F.L. to Kaluaoku

HELU 3781
PALAPALA SILA NUI.
 A KE ALII, MAMULI O KA OLELO A KA POE HOONA KULEANA.

NO KA HEA, Ua hooholo na Luna Hoona i na kumu kuleana aiga i ka olelo, he kuleana oiaio ko
Kaluaoku *Kuleana Hele III*
 ma ke **Ano Alodio** iloko o kahi i oleloia malalo.

Noiaia, ma keia Palapala Sila Nui, ke hoike aku nei o Kametamcha IV. ke Alii nui a ke Akua
 i kona lokomaikai i hoooho ai maluna o ko Hawaii Pae Aina, i na kanaka a pau, i keia la nona ilo.
 a no kona mau hope alii, ua hawii aku oia ma ke **Ano Alodio** ia *Kaluaoku*
 i kela *manu* wahii a pou loa ma *Kalia Waikiki Hea*
 ma ka mokupuni o *Oahu* pepei na mokuna.

Apana 1 Hele Iii
 E hoomaha ana ma ke kahi Hele Iii ma ka
 Hele Iii ana i ke Aupuni a me ke Hele Iii, pohaku
 hoaitiaia x a holo Hele Iii 27' 1/2' fouth. Hele Iii
 ma ke Aupuni. Hele Iii 46' 30" Noun. 112' fouth. ma ke Hele Iii
 Kamale no Aupuni. Hele Iii 10' Hele Iii 112' fouth. Hele Iii 27' 1/2'
 Hele Iii ma Hele Iii no Kamale, ahoia Hele Iii 27' 1/2'
 Hele Iii 112' fouth. Hele Iii 36' Hele Iii 112' fouth. ma ke Hele Iii
 i ke kahi ma

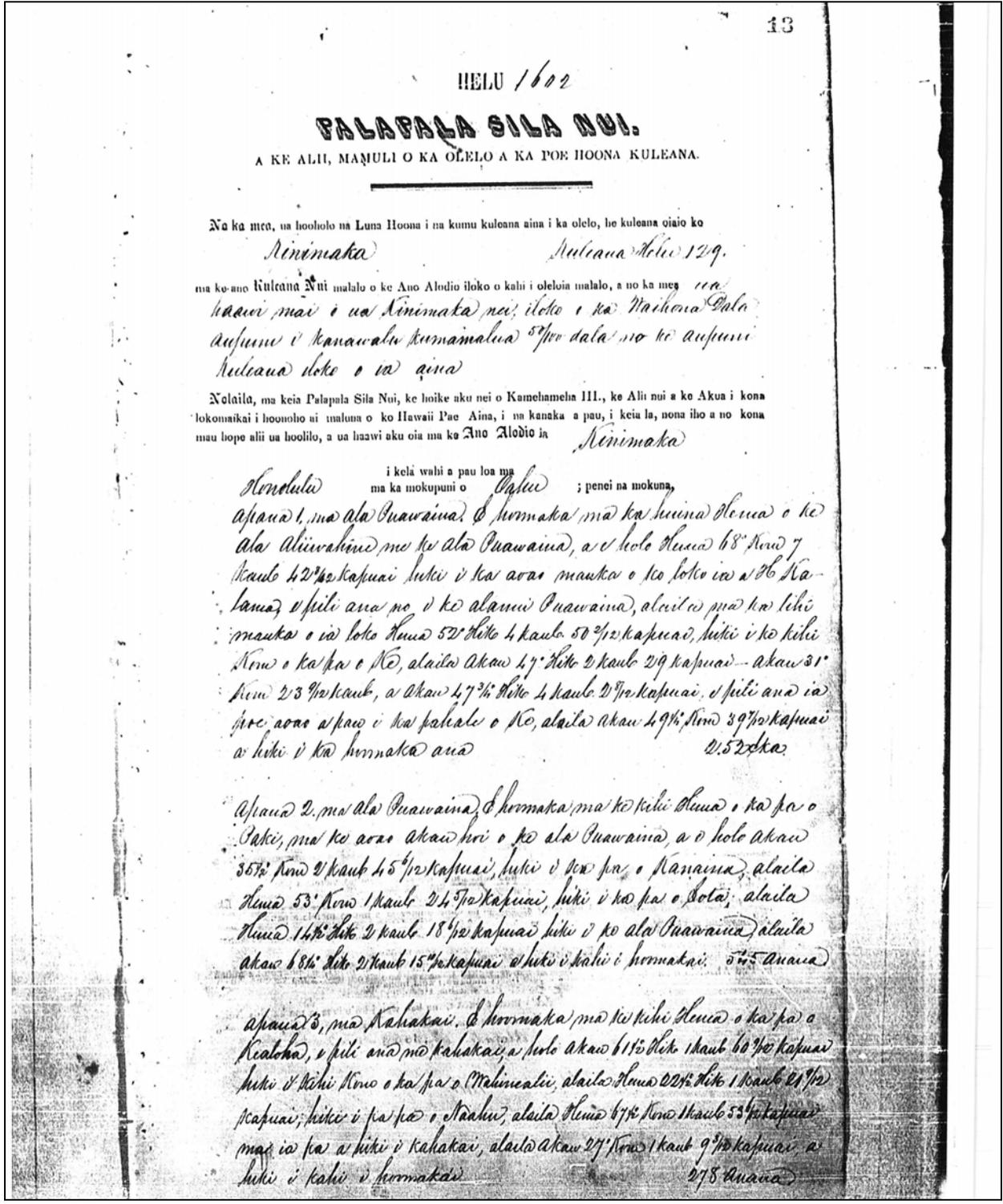
Apana 2 Hele Iii
 E hoomaha ana ma ke kahi Hele Iii ma ka
 Hele Iii ana ma ke Hele Iii a me Hele Iii no Kamale
 ma ke pohaku hoaitiaia x a holo ma ke Hele Iii
 Hele Iii 55' Hele Iii 27' fouth. Hele Iii 1' Hele Iii 112' fouth. Hele Iii
 17' Noun 112' fouth. Hele Iii 22' 30" Noun 112' fouth. Hele Iii 78'
 Noun 112' fouth. i oia ana i Hele Iii Hele Iii 42' 1/2' Noun
 112' fouth. Hele Iii 55' Noun. 112' fouth ma ke Hele Iii
 Hele Iii ma ahoia a Hele Iii i Hele Iii no Kamale, ahoia
 Hele Iii 10' Hele Iii 112' fouth. Hele Iii 27' 1/2' Hele Iii ma Hele Iii
 a holo i Hele Iii hoomaha ai

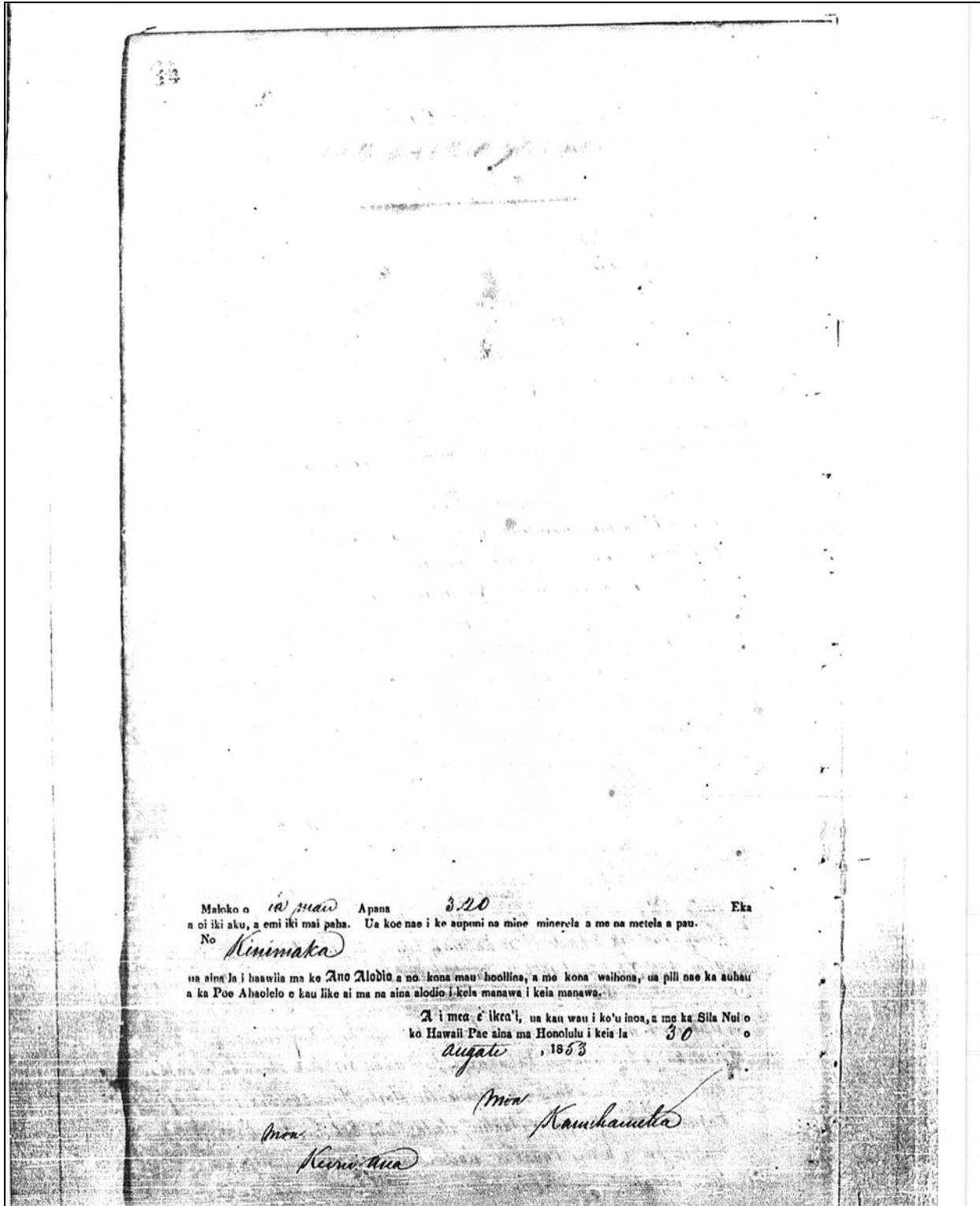
LCA No. 129 to Kinimaka, 'Āpana 3 – see Appendix D

LCA No. 129 to Kinimaka, Transcripton

LCA No. 129 to Kinimaka, Award

R. P. No. 1602, LCA No. 'Āpana 1, 2, & 3 to Kinimaka





LCA No. 180 to M. Kekuaanoa

LCA No. 180 to M. Kekuaanoa, Transcription

No. 180, M. Kekuaanoa

N.R. 149v1

This is my place - it was lived in by a Haole who was expelled by me and we purchased it from the wahine for \$25, and this place was re-turned permanently to me

F.T. 31v3

No. 180 [M. Kekuaanoa]

[A. Paki, sworn], This lot I know. It is in Honolulu. Claimant holds it for his son Lot.

Mauka is Kinimakai
Waititi, Puuwaina St.
Makai, the sea
Ewa, Kaumealani's.

Claimant had this land for Lot from Kalola, who lived there under me. I gave it to Lot about 1839 and claimant has held it ever since in peace for him. Lot's people now live on the land. I do not know their names.

N.T. 357v3

No. 180, Kekuaanoa, October 20, 1848

A. Paki, Witness, I have seen this property in Honolulu here; it had been Kalola's lot.

Mauka is Kinimaka's lot
Waikiki, Puawaina /Punchbowl/ Street
Makai, the sea
Ewa, Kaumealani's property.

The lot was for Kalola, then it had become mine. When Lot had come here for school, Hoapili asked me to let Lot have this property on which to live. That was the year 1839, now Kekuaanoa has custody of the place for Lot where his /Lot/ people are living there, too. I have not learned their names.

[Award 180; R.P. 2000; Punchbowl St. Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; .98 Ac.; for L. Kamehameha]

LCA No. 180 to M. Kekuanaoa, Award

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Helo 180. Mā'atāke. Kekuanaoa, i Lānae Kauhānaha,

Ua koi mai oia no kona wahi ma Honolulu nei, Iona. Mōkūpū Oahu. no ka mea, ua loa ia ia keia wahi ma Hoāpili mai o ka Omakāhiki 1839, a ua loa hoi ia Hoāpili no Pāpū mai, ma Hoāpili i nui i wahi e uke ai na Ohua o ka hāna Hoāpili o Lānae Kauhānaha.

a ua noho keakea ole ia a hiki i keia manawa.

Oia ka makou e hooko nei no Lānae Kauhānaha he kuleana hoi kona malalo o ke ano Alodio. Ina e uku mai oia i ko ke Aupuni hapa ; alaila, ua ku pono ia ia ka palapala sila Alodio.

Pono nae ia ia ke uku no ka hookolokolo a me kā hoooho ana i ka olelo. Penei,

<p><i>W. L. Lee</i></p> <p><i>Sam. Roberts</i></p> <p><i>J. H. Smith</i></p> <p><i>Loane</i></p> <p><i>J. K. Kaulakoa</i></p>	<p>No ka rumi a me ke pai ana i ka olelo ma ka Nupepa, 8 ken.</p> <p>No ke kope ana i ka olelo koina aono,</p> <p>No ka palapala kii,</p> <p>No ka hana ana i ka la</p> <p>No ke kope ana i na olelo a na hoike,</p> <p>No ka ana ana i ka la</p> <p>No ke kope ana,</p> <p>No ka hoooho ana i ka olelo, 5 Novemaka 1858 5</p>
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Eia na palena,

Amua o A. G. Thurston

Pāpū o Kekuanaoa no Lānae Kauhānaha, ma ke Aianui Puwaina Honolulu

E hoʻomāka ma ke hiki Iona mauka o hua, ma ke Aianui Puwaina, feli ana me ka pa

Siimaka. O i holo ana, Akau 14' Nom. 2 houl. 19 1/2 hup. ma ke Siimaka, alaila ma ka pa i Lānae Kauhānaha

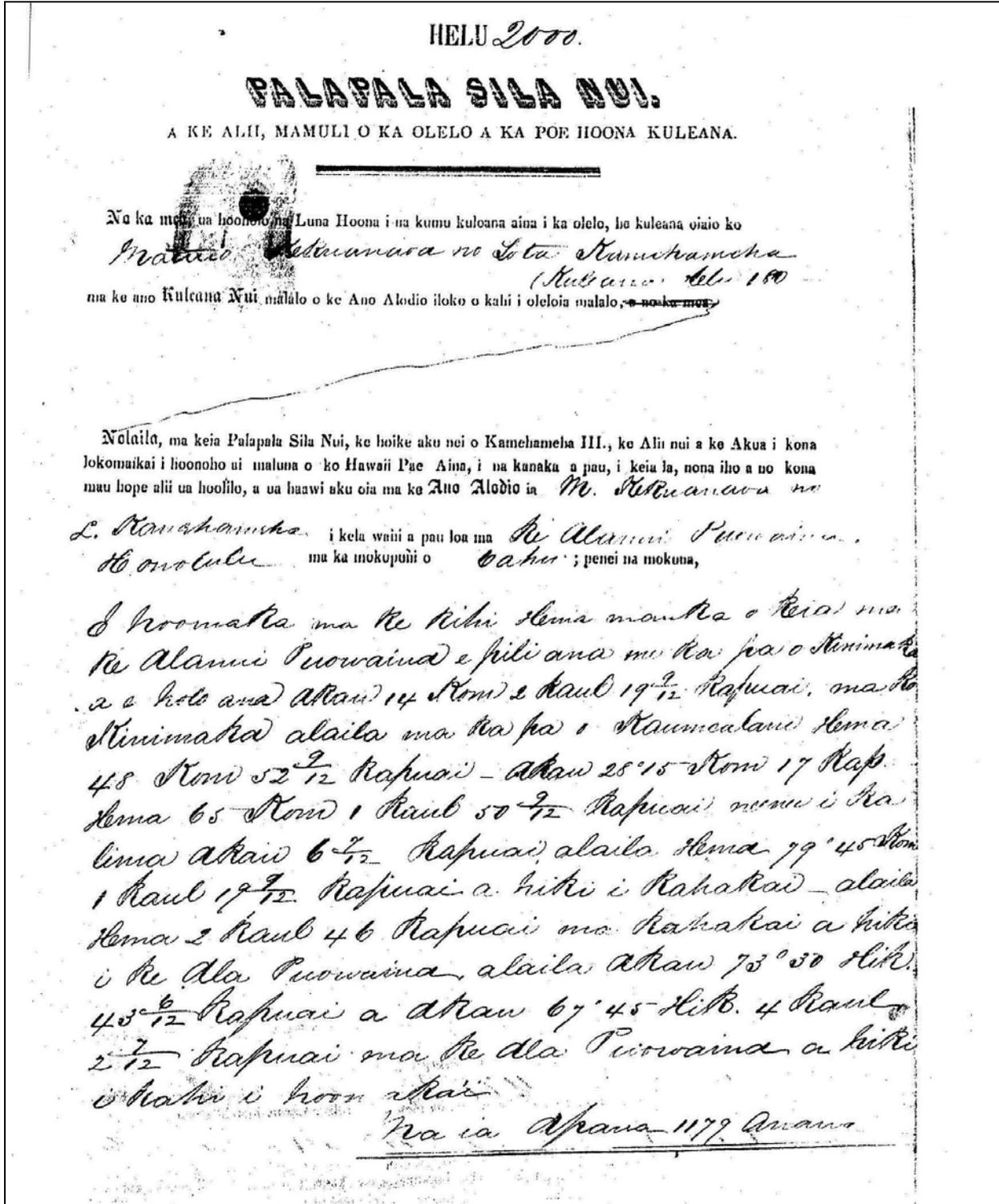
Ke. 48' Nom. 52 1/2 hup. Ak. 28' 15" Nom. 17 hup. Hima 65' Nom. 1 houl. 50 1/2 hup. Neuei i ka lima Akau 6 1/2 hup.

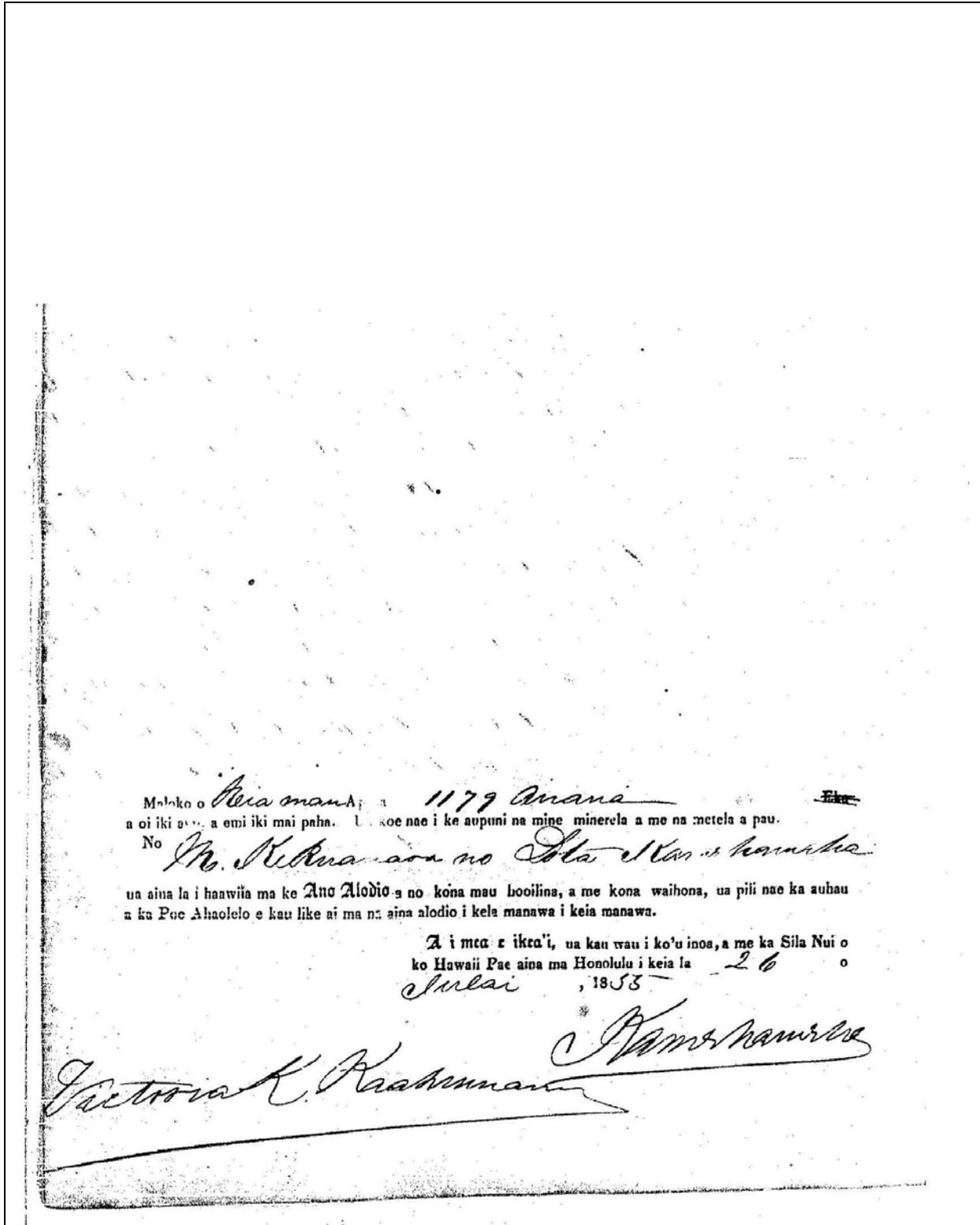
alaila Hima 79' 15" Nom. 1 houl. 19 1/2 hup. a hiki i kahakāi, alaila Hima 2 houl. 16 hup. ma kahakāi a hiki i

ke Ala Puwaina, alaila Akau 73' 30" Ke. 13 1/2 hup. a Akau 67' 15" Ke. 1 houl. 2 1/2 hup. ma ke Ala Puwaina a hiki

i hiki i hoʻomāka i. Ma ka Aianui 179' Amua.

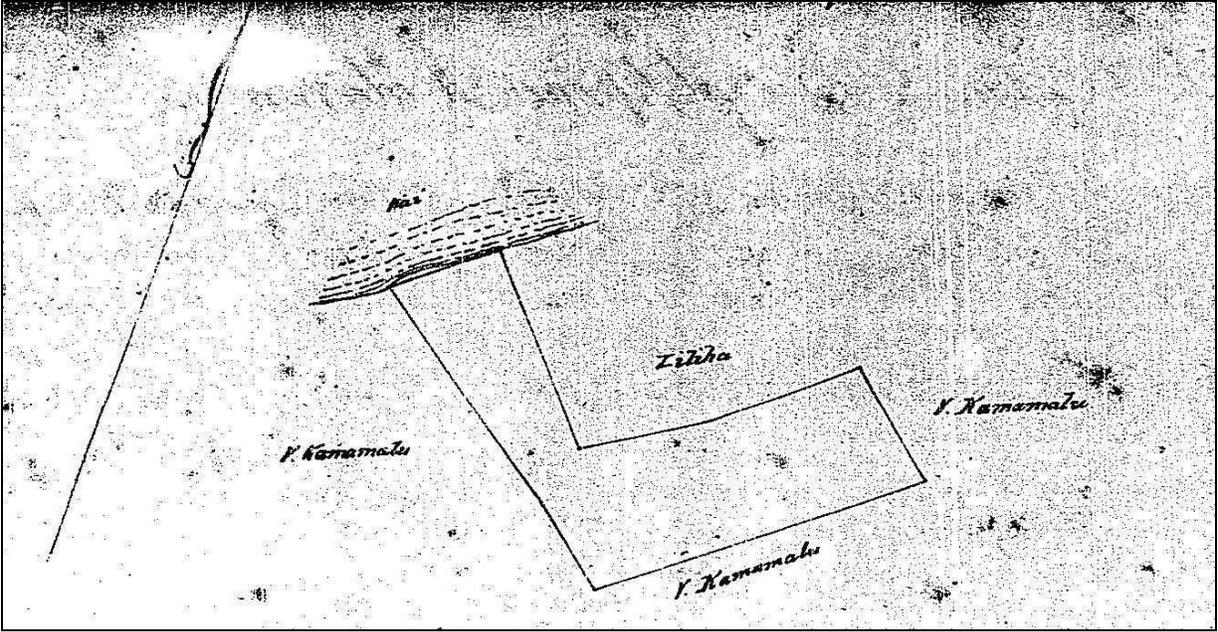
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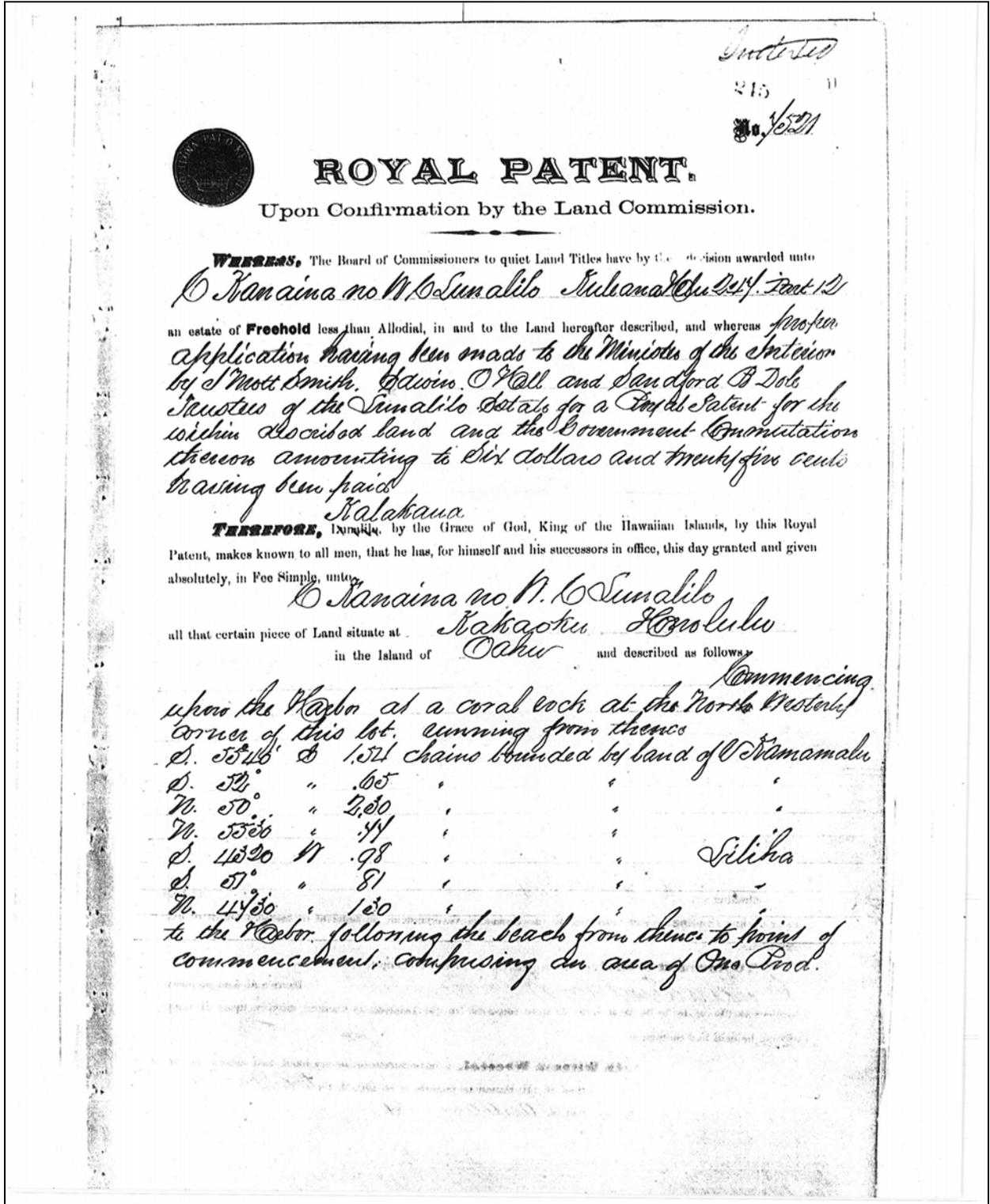


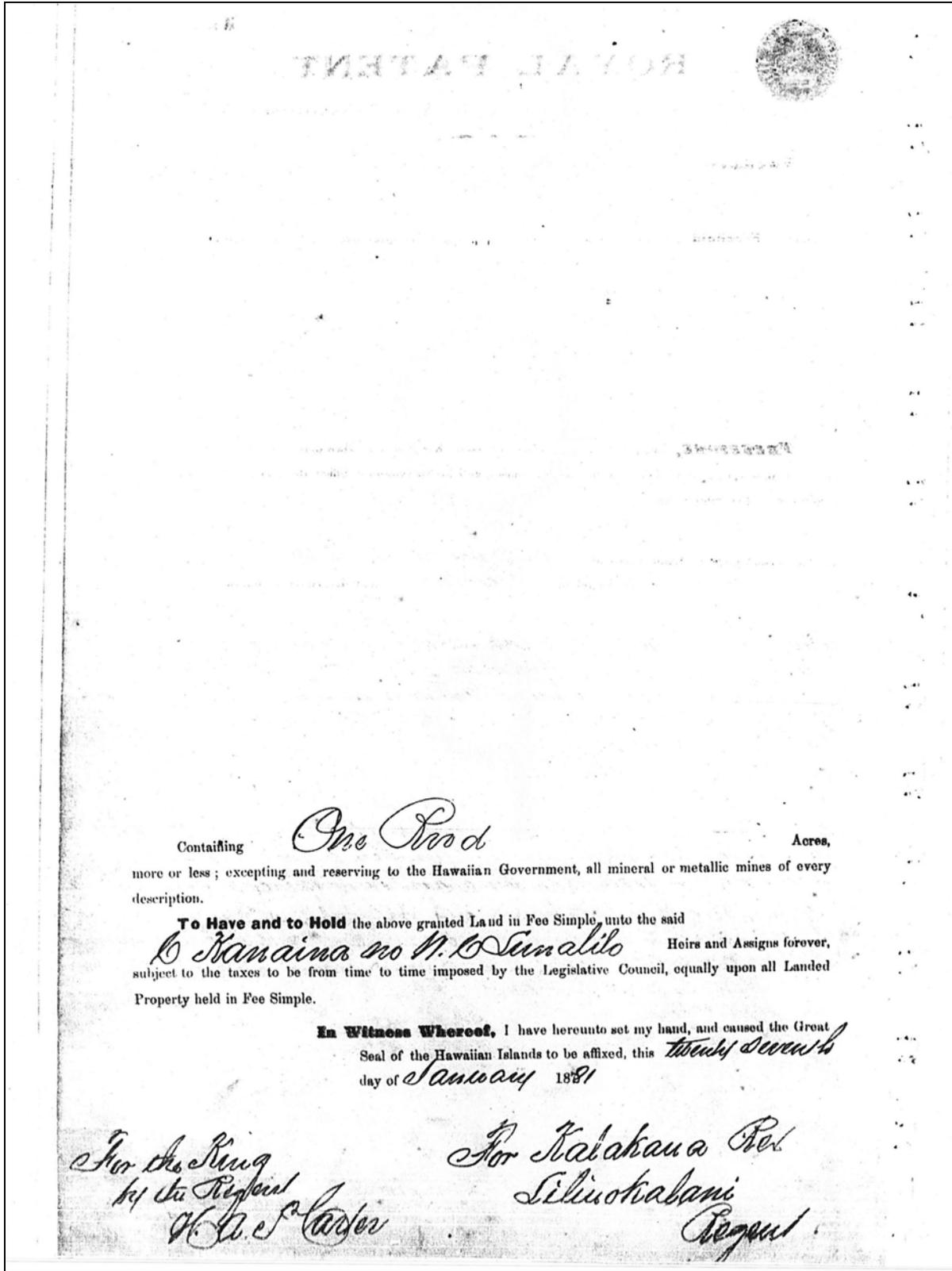
LCA No. 247 to W. C. Lunalilo

LCA No. 247 to W. C. Lunalilo, Transcription – see Appendix D



R. P. 7521, LCA No. 247, Part 12 to W. C. Lunalilo





LCA No. 387 to A.B.C.F.M.

American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions

LCA No. 387 to A.B.C.F.M., Transcription

No. 387*O, General Claim, Mission Claims continued from page 20 [Maui]F.R. 26-27v2

To the Board of Commissioners for quieting Land titles, Gentlemen:

The undersigned as agents of the Mission of the American Board of Commissioners for foreign missions at the Sandwich Islands beg leave to present for your examination, the accompanying documents; being statements of grants made to various individuals of the mission at sundry times & places, for the purpose of affording facilities for the prosecution of the Missionary work in these Islands by the Missionaries of the said A.B.C.F.M. to the end, that if upon examination, they shall be found valid, the said grants may be confirmed in such manner as the laws of the Sandwich Islands may require. The following is a list of claims to be considered, viz.

Kauai - Premises & lands at Waiole, Koloa & Waimea

Oahu - Premises & lands at Honolulu, Ewa, Waialua, Kaneohe, Hauula & Punahou

Molokai - Premises & lands at Kaaluaha & out stations - if any

Maui - Premises & lands at Lahaina, Lahainaluna, Kanipali, Wailuku & Hana

Hawaii - Premises & lands at Kailua, Kealakekua, Kau, Hilo, Kohala & Waimea.

The lands & premises at the above-mentioned stations are in care of the resident missionaries of the A.B.C.F.M. at said stations. We have thought it best to enumerate all the stations though some of the claims have not been received, & some have been already presented to the Board.

Signed, Samuel N. Castle, Edwin O. Hall, agents

Honolulu, March 125h, 1847

The claims herewith sent are for Waialua, Honolulu, Punahou, Kaneohe, Waiole, Koloa, Waimea, Kau, Hilo, Kealakekua, Kailua, Waimea, Hawaii, Kohala.

I believe Kau, Lahainaluna, Lahaina, Wailuku, Hana & Molokai are already sent in.
S.N.C.

F.R. 31-33v2

[No. 387], Honolulu, Statement of Mission Lands Claims at Honolulu.

Premises occupied by Mr. Dimond, given by Kalaimoku to Reverend William Ellis of F. M. [Foreign Missions] Society, & by him to the Mission of A.B.C.F.M, at these islands. The original grant was much larger than the spot at present enclosed by Mr. Dimond.

2d. All the parcels of land enclosed by the mission in the district known as Kawaihao, which whole distinct was given by Kaahumanu, 1st to Mr. Bingham for the use of the mission & also any enclosed portions of said district, if there be any such, not in actual possession of the natives. The mission buildings & land upon said lands. Also a portion of ground enclosed & upon which stands an adobie school house, at present occupied by Mr. Wilcox.

In addition there is a land in Koolau called Kaluanui, given by Kaahumanu to Mr. Bingham. S.N. Castle, Edwin O. Hall, agents.

To the Board of Commissioners &c, Gentlemen:

In compliance with your public notice relative to claims of land &c I beg leave to state that I have no lease or written document of the Mission premises now occupied by myself in the Northwest part of Honolulu called Kaumakapili.

This station was commenced by myself soon after the general meeting of the American missionaries held in May 1837.

The land upon which the dwelling house, the station school house & meeting house are erected, was said to belong at that time to Konia, wife of Paki. Several of the chiefs then in authority, viz. Kinau, Kekuanaoa, Kona & Paki, after mature deliberation, informed me that they had set apart the yard in which the dwelling house is built, & the one where the station schoolhouse is erected, for a new missionary station & told me that I might commence operations at pleasure.

In the fall of 1838, the same persons set apart our meeting house yard as a place upon which to erect a house of worship to Almighty God. These 3 several yards are each enclosed with adobie walls, & their boundaries & dimensions are nearly as follows:

1st. Residence of the missionary measures about 46 yards & is bounded by a narrow lane. The mauka side is about 53 yards long, the northwest end is about 46 yards wide & the makai side is 60 yards long.

2d. The schoolhouse yard lies contiguous to the enclosure above described on the Southwest and is an oblong square, bounded on the Southeast side by the narrow lane & is 46 yard long and about 24 yards wide.

3d. The meetinghouse yard lies a few rods mauka of the mission dwelling house. The makai end is bounded by the public road & measures 48 yards, the northwest side is about 70 yards long & the mauka end is 40 yards wide, the southeast side is 61 yards long

Signed, Lowell Smith
Honolulu, July 14, 1846

F.R. 33-34v2

[No. 387], Punahou [margin note illegible]

The undersigned claim in behalf of the mission of A.B.C.F.M. at the Sandwich Islands all that tract of land known as Punahou lot mauka & makai; to be used for the purposes for which it was granted.

That portion of said land which lies mauka of the Wai'un [?] road is said to be bounded nearly as follows: commencing by Allen's bridge which crosses the street near Allen's house & running inland to near the top of Ualakaa. Thence east into the valley near a certain rocky knoll [sic. knoll] pointed out by natives as the corner, thence toward the sea along a line running a short distance [illegible] east of that part of said land which is enclosed & extending to the road which runs from Honolulu to Waikiki just mauka of Allen's house, thence along said road to place of beginning.

The boundaries of that part which lies on the sea shore we cannot define so definitely, but presume there will be no difficulty in determining them as it is commonly known as pertaining to Punahou. This part embraces fishing grounds, coral flats & salt beds.

The above land was given by Boki to Mr. Bingham; then a number of the above named mission & the grant was afterwards confirmed by Kaahumanu. We have heard several persons mentioned as being acquainted with the facts & circumstances respecting this grant of land among whom are Reverend H. Bingham, Asa Thurston, William Richards, Levi Chamberlain, Governor Kekuanaoa, Laanui, John Ii, &c&c.

Signed, Daniel Dole, W.H. Rice.

I was told that Punahou extended from the road near to Allens, back to the top of Ualakaa, then the northern boundary was said to run from the top of Ualakaa eastward into the valley so far that the eastern line would include much of the rocky hill near the spring in passing down the road near Allens. There, there was a large flat on the sea shore embracing fishponds & salt beds & coral flats.

The above was written by Mr. Bingham from United States
W. Richards

F.R. 34-35v2

[No. 387], Kaneohe, Land connected with the mission station at Kaneohe

About 4 acres are held by the mission enclosed by a fence; it has been occupied about 12 years. The station was taken by permission of the King & the land given by an agent of Liliha, widow of Boki, since deceased.

In addition to the above there is a taro land, known among the natives as an ili aina; not designated by any particular boundaries. This was given for the use of the mission by Liliha - widow of Boki.

(No signature)

Kaneohe, December 8, 1846

F.R. 35-36v2

[No. 387], Ewa, April 20, 1847

To the Commissioner, &c, Gentlemen:

I hereby make application for confirmation of title to a piece of land called Kionaole, a small ili in the ahupuaa of Waiawa, Ewa. I hereby enclosed a draft of said land, the measurement of which is as follows: Beginning at Northwest course & running south 74 fathoms, thence east 70 fathoms, thence north 20 fathoms, thence west 26 fathoms, thence north 44 fathoms & thence west 40 fathoms to the place of beginning. Said land comprises about 3 acres more or less.

Also a fish pond situated near the river joining southeast corner on a piece of waste land reckoned as belonging to Manana, an ahupuaa on the opposite side of the river. Said fish pond was dug out for me by my church members in 1838 & measures 27 fathoms by 14 (see draft).

I would also ask for a grant to the Protestant Church at Ewa for the use of their pastor, one of the moo paahao, of which there are two in Waiawa. As they have not been cultivated for more than 3 years & are now overgrown with bulrushes, there is no probability that both will be wanted again for the aupuni. Each moo contains 3 or 4 acres each. The members of the church wish one of them to cultivate, the avails of which are to be devoted to religious purposes.

Also, my house lot within the ili aina of Waiawa called Panaio, & three or four acres of land adjoining the Protestant Chapel for a church yard and burying ground, to be confirmed by title in the same manner as similar grants are confirmed.

For authority respecting the grant of my land marked out i the enclosed draft. I beg to refer you to Governor Kekuanaoa executor of Kinau, who gave me the said land in 1836 or early in 1837.
Signed, A. Bishop

[DIAGRAM a]

F.R. 28v2

No. 387, [American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions], [Oahu claims, continuation of claims from other islands]

Extract from a letter addressed to Mr. Castle dated February 17th, Waialua and Signed P.J. Gulick.

"P.S. I opened this to say a few words relative to the land connected with our premises. What it seems desirable to retain is a long narrow strip of probably 20 acres; bounded on the East by a road which crosses the river, or brook, Anahula, about 1/4 of a mile east of Mr. Emerson's residence, On the south by the brook Lanahula, On the west by the road which crosses said brook just opposite Mr. Emerson's house & On the north by a crooked stone wall built by Mr. Lock & Mr. Wilcox.

It has also been a stone wall on the east and a doby west, built by our Brethren. It is the better part of the land called Lokoea, but on the west & north it is said to fall considerably within the boundaries of Lokoea. With these data & the papers, I think you can make a more correct statement that I can; unless I get it surveyed. I don't know that I can do any better than I have now done.

Signed P.J. Gulick.

N.R. 229-231v2

No. 387, [Missionary claim]

Unirrigated farm land at Waialua, Oahu. Conveyance of a portion of land for dry farming at Waialua.

Because of my thought of the importance of knowledge and education which will benefit the Kingdom of Hawaii; and because I also think Mr. Loke /Mr. Looke/ has a good school at Waialua and the students are preparing to be educated to end the idleness and deficiencies of this land, therefore I agree and explain that a portion of land at Waialua shall be transferred to said school without payment or tax. the diagram of this land is below, however, the north side is not exactly like the diagram. The ancient boundary will prevail on that side until the time when I understand the correctness of the new move. The steam is not conveyed with the land. It is, however, the boundary on this side. If the supplies of the school are taken on the stream this is not a wrong, however, the fish are protected.

Furthermore, there are given some divisions of water for this land, three days in one week on the north side of the stream, and on the south side, two days. On those two days the water shall flow to irrigate the crops.

Furthermore, John Ii, the School Superintendent of Oahu, shall administer that land and he is also the perpetual custodian of that land.

It /the land/ is conveyed absolutely to that school; it shall not be arbitrarily taken, nor shall it be disturbed unless the school is at fault or its haole teacher or his successor, perhaps. The land shall be administered so as to benefit the school. The land may not be given over to anyone else. It is given only for the benefit and to supply the needs of the school. Here is the diagram of the land:

/see diagram/ [No diagram in this text]

This diagram is not absolutely correct, as it was not surveyed with a transit. The beginning of the measurement is at the corner marked I, at a place close to the wooden road over the water/bridge or causeway?/

This word is recorded at Honolulu on the 14th day of September, 1841.

KEKUANA OA

Witness: Paalua, Limaikaika /Armstrong/

In accordance with Kekuanaoa's thought explained in this paper, giving me the administration of that kula farm land at Waialua, I agree that this land be conveyed to said school, and Locke or his successor, perhaps, the one who teaches at that school, to stimulate intellectual growth here in Hawaii.

Recorded at Honolulu this 14th day of September, 1841.
JOHN II, School Superintendent of Oahu

We two consent to all the words in this document.
KAMEHAMEHA III, KEKAULUOHI

F.T. 260v3

No. 387, American Mission, Part 1, Section 5, Division 1, 22 February, Emerson Waialua

1. Kuakoa, sworn, I know this land at Kawaipuole in Waialua.

It is bounded:

Mauka by Kukipa's land

Waianae by an old adobe fence

Makai by my fence

Waimea by land of mine and a kalo patch of Poli and a river called Anahulu, and a kalo patch of mine.

2. This land is in Olohana, an ili, the land is called Manawai. It is an orange garden

bounded:

Mauka by a stone wall and a dry stream

Waianae by stream of Kawailoa

Makai by konohiki's land

Koolauloa by a pali.

3. This piece is an ili aina of Kawailoa at Paalaa.

It is kalo and kula bounded:

by konohiki's land, Mauka

Waianae by a pali

Makai by konohiki's land

Kolauloa by a stream of Paalaa.

Claimant got the piece No. 1 from Kinau in 1832 and has lived there constantly ever since, and no one has ever disturbed him.

He got No. 2 from Gideon Laanui in Kinau's time, 1838, and has occupied it without disturbance

in peace ever since.

He got the piece No. 3 from Kinau in 1835 and has held it ever since in peace.

Olopana, sworn, the preceding testimony is correct and true, which I now of my own knowledge, and that Mr. Emerson has lived there to the present time in peace.

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No. 2. Mr. Emerson did not think required a survey and states it at less than acre.

F.T. 302v3

No. 387, Sandwich Islands Mission Claim, Part 1. Section 5, Division 1, J.S. Emerson, from P. 260 [p. 260 claim for Waialua Oahu]

Kilioe, sworn (from Kauikawaha's written Report to Claimant and translated by him for the Commissioner), I heard D. Oleloa & Kaukualii ,his wife, say the Kinau wrote to them at Kauai thus "Laanui sought for land for the Missionary located at Waialua & he has found it within your land viz. Hawailoa - Give Your assent that it be given him" To which we Daniela ma gave our assent in writing.

Kamalie, sworn, I heard the same things as Kilioe says - and I heard before, at a time when Hawailoa was our land as hoainas - my mother's brother named Wana, one of Laanui's family, came to us and said "Your land is given by the foreigner, Mr. Emerson by Kinau - so says Laanui.

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F.T. 306-307v3

No. 387, Sandwich Islands Mission, Part 1, Section 5, Division 2, P.I. Gulick, from p. 302

Reverend I.S. Emerson, sworn, In about 1837 Kinau granted to me a certain part of the land now occcupied by Mr. Gulick to aid the Church. This grant included the Western end, containing probably 3 to 5 acres. It did not I think to include the spot of Mr. Gulick's house lot. that spot, as I understood Mr. Locke came into an unwritten contract between him & Laanui, by which Mr. L. [Locke] was to pay Laanui a certain sum per annum for the remainder of the land which Mr. Gulick now claims. This land has been in the possession & use of the Mission from about 1838 to this time.

Witness admitted Mr. Metcalf's survey [as] correct.

"E ike auanei na kanaka a pau ma keia palapala ke nana mai lakou.

Owau o M. Kekuanaoa ka makua Kane a kahu waiwai o Victoria Kamamalu. Ua Kuai lilo loa

aku au no`u iho a no kuu poe hooilina a hope paha i kekahi mau Eka Umikumamaono a me ka hapa Eka aina e waiho la ma Kawaihoa & Waialua Mokupuni Oahu. Aia keia aina maka aoao mauka iho o ka pa ona Gulicka la. Ua komo pu keia me kahi i Ku mua ai kona hale.

Eia ke kumu o ka lilo ana o keia aina no ka loa ana mai ma kuu lima na Dala maikai \$82.50. No laila aole o`u kuleana i koe. ua lilo loa ia Gulika a me kona mau hooilina a hopepaha.

No ka oiaio Kekakau nei au i kou inoa i keia la 23 October, 1850, M. Kekuanaoa
Ike maka, Kahiwalani

F.T. 341-343v3 [Claim 5877 of Keakaku]

F.T. 368v3

Cl. 387, American Mission, Part 1, Section 6, Ewa, May 14, 1856

Artemis Bishop testified that in 1836 this land called "Kianaole" in the district of Ewa was given to witness for the American Board of Missions and that the 2 surveys of T. Metcalf of the same, dated March 2, 1849, correctly describe the lot which has been occupied & used for the Mission without interruption to the present time.

Note. Governor Kekuanaoa has seen these surveys & approved of them before the Commission.

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N.T. 592-593v3

No. 387, Honolulu Mission, Part 1, Section 5, Waialua, Emerson

Kuakoa, sworn, I have seen his land at Kawaipuolo in Waialua.

The boundaries are:

Mauka, Huki's lot

Waianae, the old mud wall

Makai, my fence

Waimea, Kuokoa's land, Poli's patch, Anahulu River and one patch for me.

2. Olohana ili land in Kawaihoa named Manawai and is an orange grove.

Mauka, a stone wall and dry stream

Waianae, Kawaihoa stream

Makai, the konohiki's land

Koolauloa, a precipice.

3. Hawaiihoa's ili land at Paalaa, a taro land and the pasture.

Mauka, the konohiki's land
 Waianae, a precipice
 Makai, the konohiki's land
 Koolauloa, Paalaa's stream.

Section 1 from Kinau in the year 1833 and he has always lived there to the present. No one has objected.

Section 2 is from G. Laanui during Kinau's time in 1838 and life has been comfortable; No one has objected. Section 3 is from Kinau in 1835. No one has objected.

Olopana, sworn, The statements just made by Kuokoa are true, accurate and right and I have known the same way. Emerson has always lived there to the present. No one has objected.

N.T. 677v3

No. 387, Emerson, Part 1, Section 5, October 8, 1850

Kuokua, sworn, I have seen Emerson's land at Kawailoa Paalaa in Waialua. I have known the boundaries, but I have not known who had given him his land except that I had heard only it was given by Kinau and Kamekualii; however, I am not very sure.

F.T. 115-116v3

Cl. 387, part 1, americal Sandwich Island Mission, Oahu, 23 March [1849], section 2 Punahou, Oahu, [illegible], William H. Rice, agent, present

[Margin note: Mr. Lee's notes]

John Ii, sworn for claimant, I am well acquainted with Punahou and its boundaries. It consists of two parts, one inland and the other a sea land.

It is bounded:

Mauka by the large land called Manoa
 Waialae by Mauna Pohaku
 Makai by kula land of Allen, Kapeau, myself & others.

I think it extends nearly down to the road leading from Honolulu past Allen's place, Honolulu side by the road leading from the old Allen place to Manoa and by my land.

The makai part of Punahou is bounded:

Mauka by Kewalo and Koula
 Waititi side by Kalia
 Seaward it extends out to where the surf breaks
 Honolulu side by Honoliili.

This land was given to Mr. Bingham for the Sandwich Island Mission by Governor Boki in 1829. It was given upon the same terms as all their other lands were given to them; and the Grant was confirmed, so far as silence proved it, for in truth she [he?] had no right to set aside this grant.

From that time to this, the Sandwich Island Mission have been the only possessors and konohikis of the land. I was a witness to the gift. The title of the Mission is perfectly clear.

The name of the makai part is Kukulaaeo. There are several tenants on the land of Punahou whose rights should be respected.

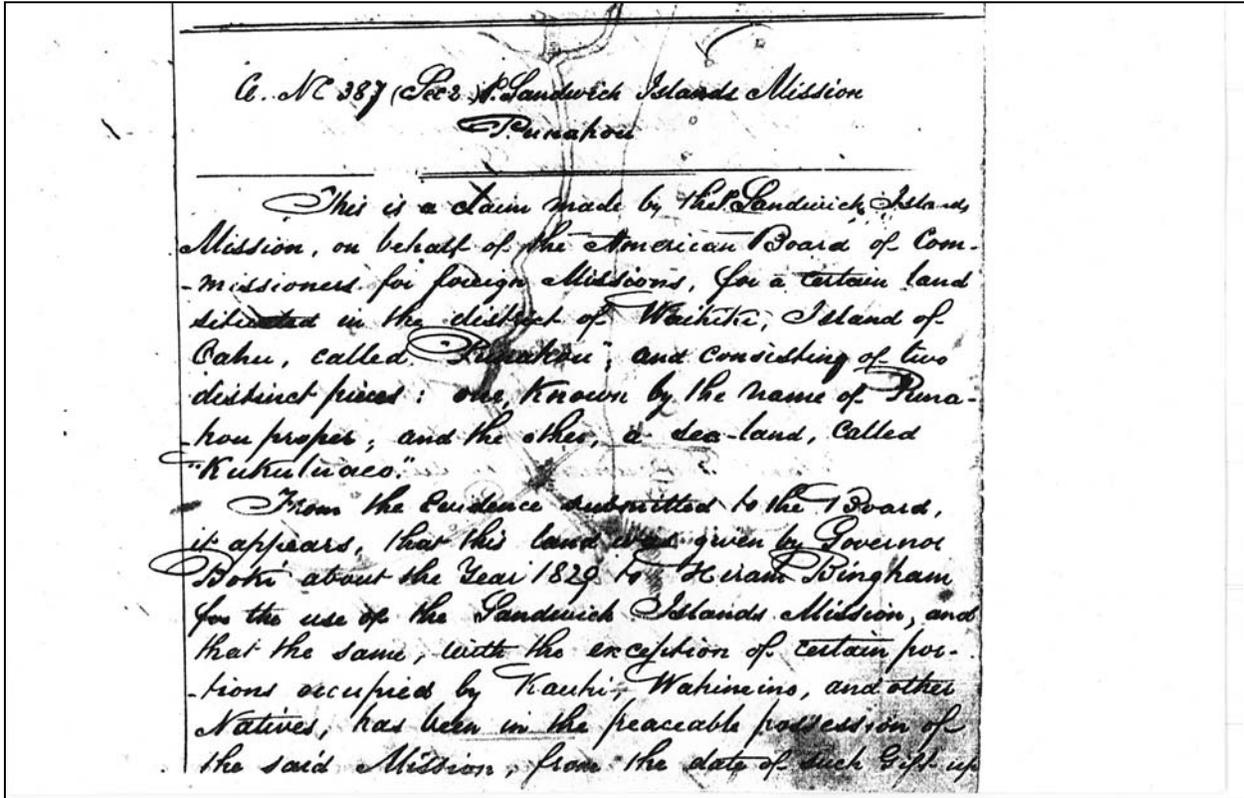
Z. Kaauwai, sworn, I know this land. I heard Boki say to Hoapili Kane concerning the gift of this land to Sandwich Island Mission that he had given it to Mr. Bingham.

Boki's wife made some objections to giving it to Mr. Bingham, claiming it was hers as received from her father, Hoapili Kane but Hoapili Kane confirmed the gift and it was adjudged to be right & proper.

From what I heard at the time of the boundaries, I should think Mr. Metcalf's survey correct.

[Award 387; (Oahu) R.P. 1600; Beretania St. Honolulu Kona; 2 ap.; 5.36 Acs; R.P. 1600; King St. Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; .41 Ac.; King St. Honolulu Kona; 3 ap.; 6.66 Acs; no R.P.; R.P. 5698; Printers Lane Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; .36 Ac.; R.P. 1947; Panaio; 3 ap.; 4.13 Acs. (A. Bishop); R.P. 1931, Punahou Manoa Kona; 1 ap.; 224.68 Acs; R.P. 1945; Punahou Manoa Kona; 1 ap.; 77 Acs; R.P. 1941, 1945, 1958 R.P. 1931; Punahou Honolulu; 1 ap.; 36.90 Acs (S.N. Castle and Amos S. Cooke); R.P. 1932; Kawaihāo Honolulu; 1 ap.; 1.23 Ac. (S.N. Castle); R.P. 1941; Kawaihāo Honolulu; 1 ap.; 1.30 Ac. (Maria P. Chamberlain); R.P. 1941 Punahou Honolulu; 1 ap.; 26.66 Acs (Maria P. Chamberlain); R.P. 1944; Kukulaaeo; 3 ap.; 77 Acs (Ephraim W. Clarke); R.P. 1944; Kawaihāo Honolulu; 2 ap.; 1.64 Ac. (Ephraim W. Clarke); R.P. 1934; Kawaihāo Honolulu; 1 ap.; 1.5 Ac. (Amos S. Cooke); R.P. 1945; Kawaihāo & Punahou Honolulu; 3 ap.; 27.97 Acs (E.M. Rogers); R.P. 1933; Kaumakapili Honolulu; 1 ap.; .53 Ac. ; R.P. 1600; Kaumakapili Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; .6 Ac.; R.P. 1600; Kaumakapili Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; .19 Ac.; (Lowell Smith); R.P. 1938; Pukauki Kaneohe Koolaupoko; 1 ap.; 16.1 Acs; R.P. 1958; Waikapoki Kaneohe Koolaupoko; 1 ap.; 5.13 Acs (ABC FM); R.P. 1951; Kawailoa Waiālua; 2 ap.; 10.81 acs (John S. Emerson); R.P. 1940; Kawailoa Waiālua; 1 ap.; 24.56 acs. (Peter I. Gulick)]

LCA No. 387 to A. B. C. F. M, Award



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to the present time.

We consider the Title of the "American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions" to "Punahou proper", and to the "Sea land 'Kukutuaao"; to be the same in its nature as that set forth in the Award of February 1st 1819 of the Lot now occupied by Henry Diamond, and designated as Claim "No. 384 - part of Honolulu Claims."

We do therefore award to the "American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions" the aforesaid lands of "Punahou proper" and "Kukutuaao"; with the exception of those portions occupied by Natives; - to have and to hold to them, and to their Successors, during the existence of the "Sandwich Islands Mission": - that is to say - so long as the "Sandwich Islands Mission" shall continue to exist, and labor to promote the Christian faith they profess. But if they should cease to exist, or to pursue the object of their profession, these lands will then revert to the Sandwich Islands Government.

The above Award, however, is made upon the express understanding, that if the "American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions" shall desire to lease, ~~sell~~, or otherwise dispose of these lands, or any portion thereof, they shall be at liberty to do so, by first obtaining the consent of the Sandwich Islands Government, to such lease, sale, or other disposition.

The correct metes and bounds of the above awarded lands, are contained in the following surveys, made by S. M. Keane on the 6th and 9th days of May 1818.

"Notes of Survey of Punahou premises"
"Commencing at Mauka N. corner of enclosed

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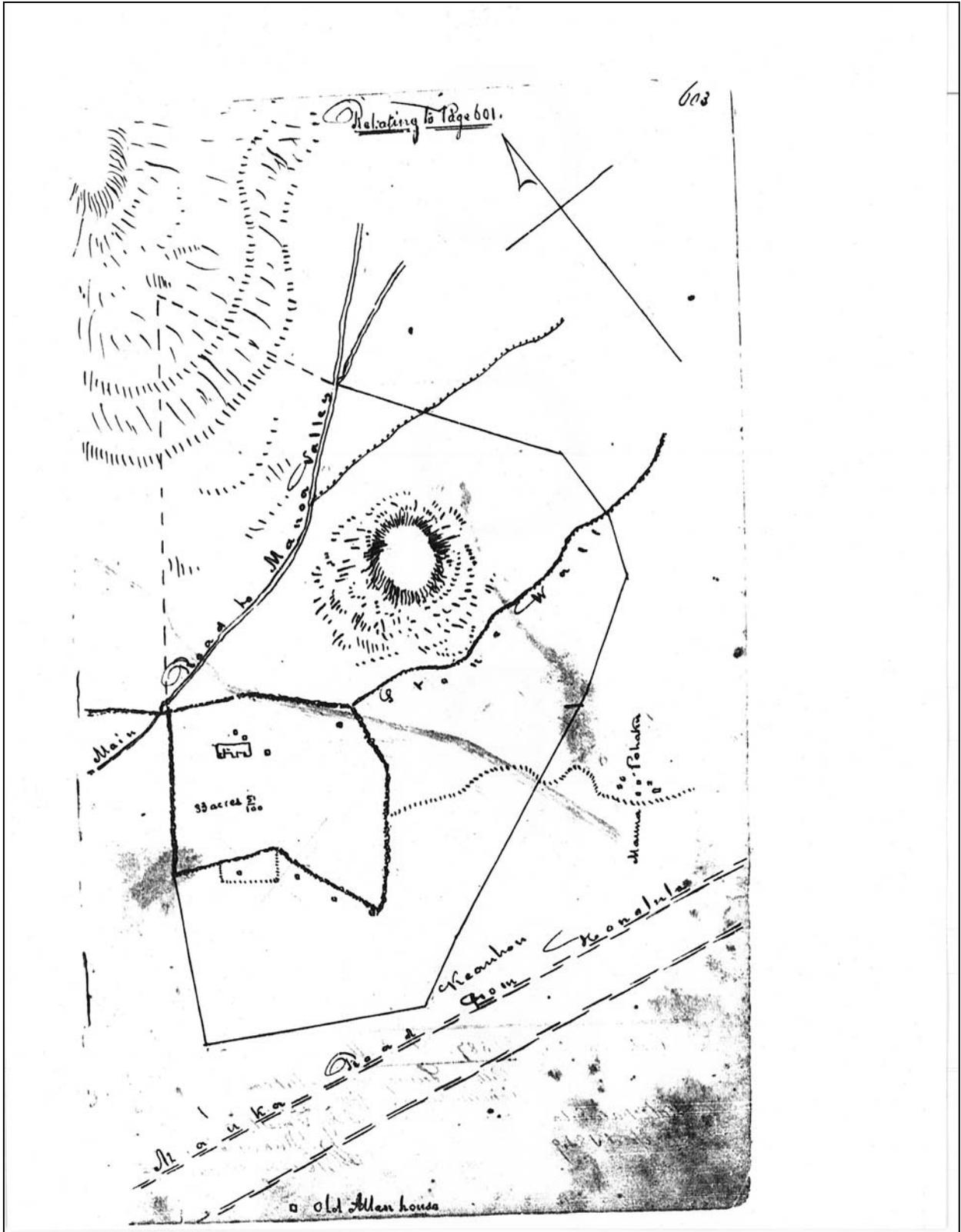
premises by Road leading to Manoa valley - and running S. 20° W. 1 ch. 5 1/2 ft. along wall to slight angle. thence S. 35° W. 75 ch. 26 1/2 ft. along Road to W. corner of enclosed Premises. thence S. 26° W. 16 1/2 ch. along Road to makai W. Corner of this land. (9 1/2 ch. on to new Road) thence S. 63° 15' E. 22 Ch. 29 ft. along Fausa to Stake. at makai S. corner of this land. thence N. 58° 15' E. 7 Ch. 8 1/2 ft. along Keaunou to Rock marked + angle. thence N. 64° 15' E. 26 Ch. 47 ft. along Ho'ohaha to Rock marked + on stoney rise - angle. Thence N. 55° E. 11 Ch. 59 1/2 ft. along Pi'ilipili to pile of stones by path - angle. thence N. 15° 30' E. 6 1/2 ch. along Pi'ilipili to Rock on makai side of stone wall by Path N. 1° 15' W. 7 Ch. 54 1/2 ft. to E. angle of this lot - thence N. 37° 15' W. 13 Ch. 13 1/2 ft. along Mauka side of this land to Waitble Path - angle. thence N. 37° 15' W. 9 Ch. 19 1/2 ft. to stake at intersection of Roads leading up Manoa valley. thence N. 27° W. 20 ch. 13 ft. to point on Puluwala - the mauka N. corner of this land - then direct down Malakaa to place of commencement. Including an area of Acres 224 ⁶⁸/₁₀₀ J. Metcalf Per. May 6, 1848.

See diagram Page 603.

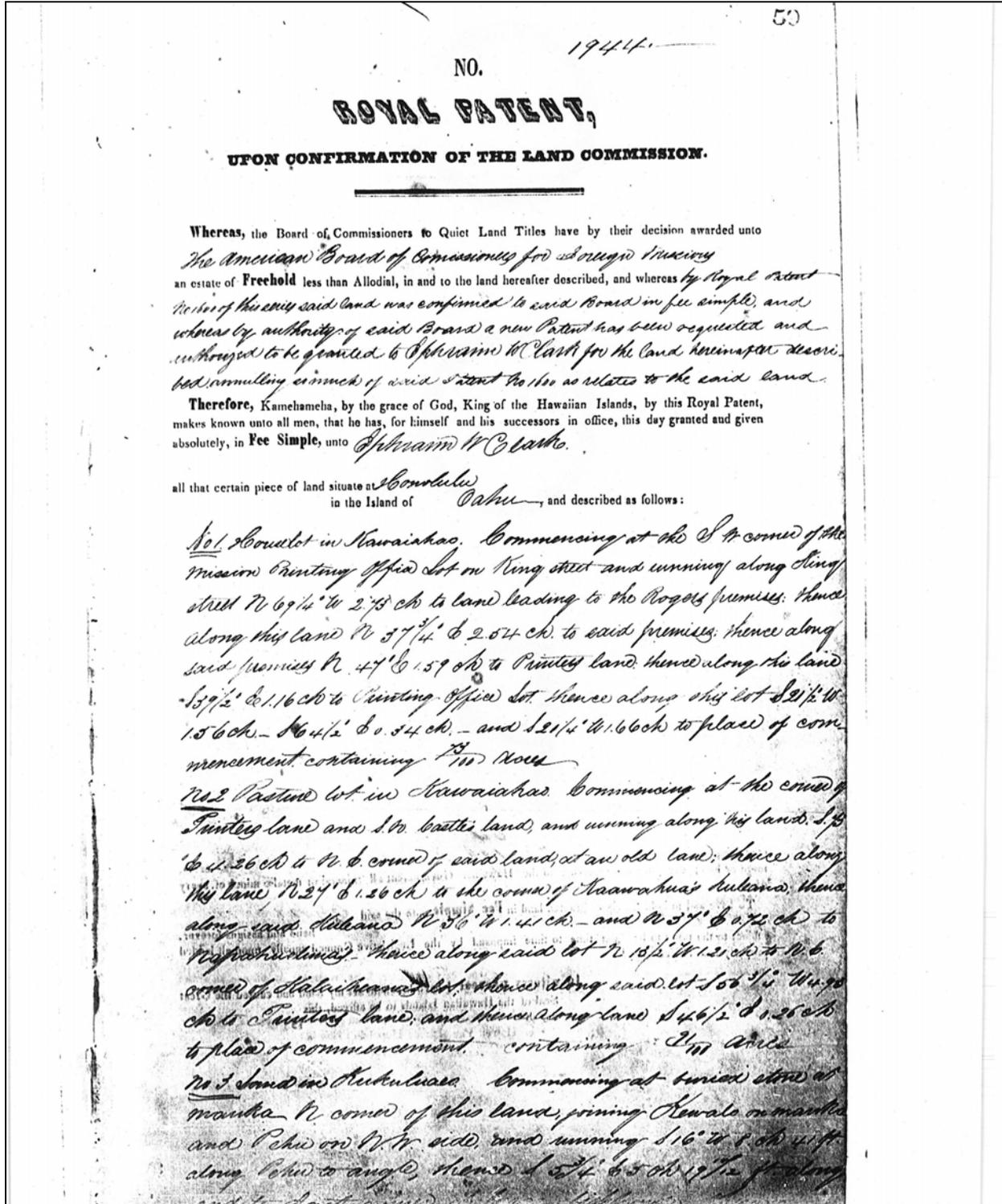
"Noted of Survey of 'Kukuhua' the sea-land belonging to Panahoa"

"Commencing at boxed stone at mauka N. corner of this land - joining Kewalo" on Mauka and Pehu on N.W. side, and running S. 16° W. 8 ch. 41 ft. along Pehu to angle - thence S. 5° 15' E. 5 ch. 19 1/2 ft. along and to E. corner of large fish Pond thence S. 12° 15' E. 6 ch. 23 1/2 ft. to E. corner of Loocha's house angle - thence S. 5° 15' W. 2 1/2 ch. to, and indefinitely into Sea.

Then from point of commencement and running S. 61° 15' E. 17 Ch. 19 1/2 ft. along Kewalo to post in front of Onewai's house - angle. thence S. 60° E. 21 Ch. 6 1/2 ft. along Kewalo to angle (about 4 ch. makai of Samuel Goddard's house) thence S. 71° E.



R. P. No. 1944, LCA No. 387, (Kawaiaha'o and Kukuluae'o) to A.B.C.F.M



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S. 1/4 of 6 ch 23 1/2 ft. to East corner of Siroha's house,
 thence S 5 1/4° W 2 1/2 chs to road. Then from point of commen-
 cement again running S. 1 1/2° E. 8 1/2 chs 19 1/2 ft. along Kewala to
 post in front of O'neha's house: thence S 61° E 2 chs 6 1/2 ft. a-
 long Kewala to another about 4 ch. mark of Sam^r Goddy
 house: thence S 21° E 5 1/2 chs along Kewala: thence S 81° E 9
 ch 5 1/2 ft. along Kewala to mark East corner of the
 road: thence S 11° W 7 chs 9 1/2 ft. along Kewala to
 and thence along road to western boundary containing 77
 Acres. I reserve with all the rights of fee simple to
 the above described lands belonging according to the
 Statute Laws of the Kingdom.
 Reserving the rights of Native Tenants.
 By which intent is intended Part 4 Section 2 No 2 of the Royal
 Patent Deeds of this office, bearing date of the 31st August
 1855, as far as it respects Part 1 Section 1 as far as it re-
 lates to the 1st and 2nd of this Statute.

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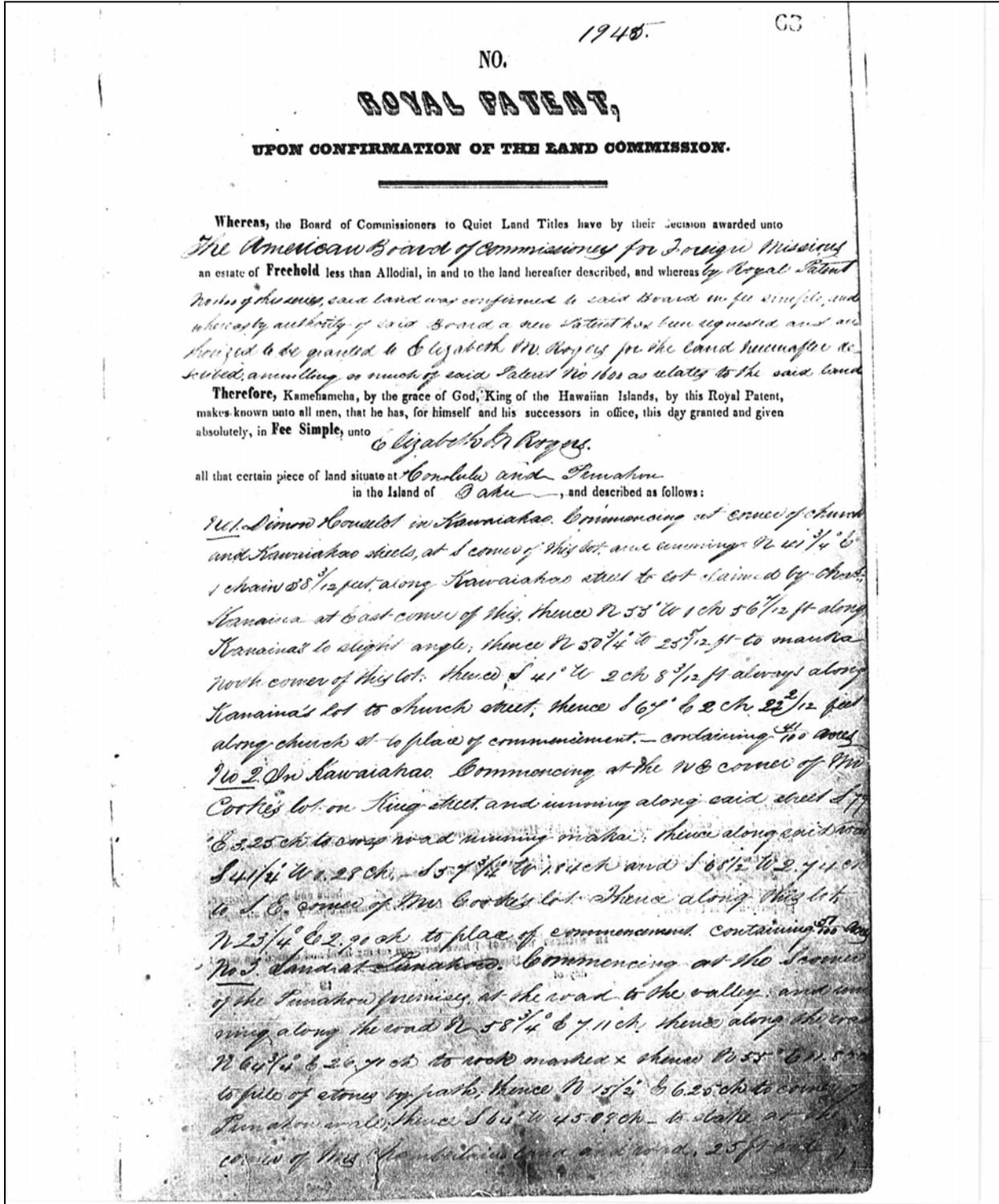
containing _____ acres,
 more or less; excepting and reserving to the Hawaiian Government all mineral or metallic mines of every
 description.

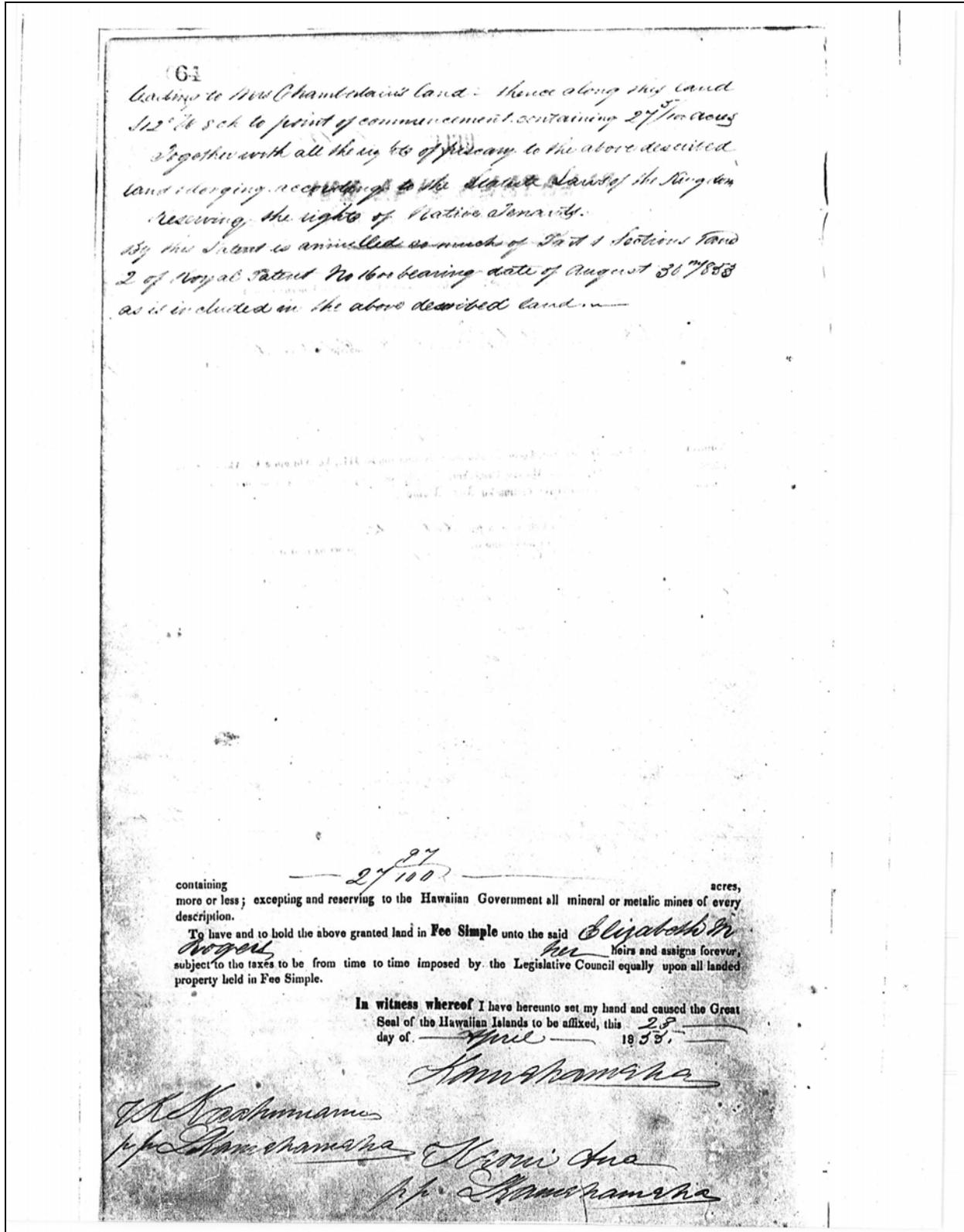
To have and to hold the above granted land in Fee Simple unto the said *Opuramu*
W. Clark his heirs and assigns forever,
 subject to the taxes to be from time to time imposed by the Legislative Council equally upon all landed
 property held in Fee Simple.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great
 Seal of the Hawaiian Islands to be affixed, this 26th
 day of *April* 1855.

Kamohamaha
Opuramu
W. Clark
Kamohamaha
Opuramu
W. Clark

R. P. No. 1945, LCA No. 387, (Kawaiaha'o and Kukuluae'o) to A.B.C.F.M





LCA No. 677 to Kekuanaoa

LCA No. 677-683 to Kekuanaoa, Transcription

No. 677-683, Kekuanaoa

N.R. 345-348v2

/Diagram 28/ [Not in this text]

This lot is outside of Honuakaha. The interest is that this is an edge of my land for Puunui.

No. 678

/Diagram 29/ [Not in this text]

The right in this place is that the makuahine, Unauna, gave it to Kinau, and it is under her, and if fault is found with the occupation by her keiki, Kinau will take it.

No. 679

/Diagram 30/ [Not in this text]

Lot where Wahinealii is living, it is for Kinau

No.680

/Diagram 31/ [Not in this text]

Lot of Malihini, for M. Kekuanaoa.

No. 681

/Diagram 32/ [Not in this text]

Lot of Victoria which Kanikala says is hers.

Here is the right to this place; this was Kaahumanu's and her people live there. This place is called Nihoa. Upon her death it went to Kinau. We did not hear that Kaahumanu gave it to anyone else.

No. 682

/Diagram 33/ [Not in this text]

Lot of M. Kekuanaoa, mauka of Kawanakoa, called Maunaala.

No. 683

/Diagram 34/ [Not in this text]

Lot of M. Kekuanaoa mauka of Kaaihee.

See pages 611-612 for some lots.

F.T. 159-161v2

Claims 677 to 683, M. Kuanaoa, January 18, 1848

No. 677, For Kamamalu,
Kekuaniu, sworn, This place is in Honolulu. I have lived on it from Kahumanu's time.

Waititi side it is bounded by vacant land
Makai by salt ponds
Ewa side by Kuapio's
Mauka by water Street.

It has a fence which is the true boundary. Two families also live on it.

Kanohailua, sworn, The above statement I know to be true. It belongs to claimant for Kamamalu. I have lived on this place from Kaahumanu Is time. Two claimants of houses live there beside under claimant. There is no counter claimant.

No. 679, For Kamamalu,
Wahine alii sworn, I have lived on this place for 17 years. It is in Honolulu, bounded:

Waititi side by Naau's
Mauka by Water Street
Ewa by Kealoha's
Makai by Kinimaka's.

It is fenced and has several houses on it. The people all living under Victoria to whom the land belongs. There are no other claimants to it. I have a house claim. It descended from Kaahumanu through the Chiefs to claimant.

No. 680. For Kekuaanoa, House lot in, Malahine said, Honolulu. Malahine, sworn, This place is bounded:

Waititi side by Kuapanio's yard
Mauka by Hotel Street
Ewa by Nuuanu St.
Makai by Joseph Booth's.

It is fenced & has one house on it. I have lived on it from 1838. It belongs to Kekuaanoa under whom I live. No one else has any title to it. It was partly waste, and partly bought from Paki.

No. 681. In Honolulu near Janions.
Paulo Kanoa, sworn, This place is bounded on:

Waititi side by Lalau Street
Mauka by Merchant St.
Ewa by Keaumoku's
And Makai by the sea.

It is called Nihoa, and belonged to Kaahumanu from 1823. She lived on it. It came from her by title to Kinau in about 1832. In 1834 when Kinau died, it came to Kamamalu. It was formerly fenced with sticks or mud wall and covered with houses and people living under Kaahumanu. In about 1843 the houses were all taken off and the people scattered on account of the English Consul taking possession by order of Lord Paulet. I never knew of the transfer of this land to another, nor whether the people banished ever were remunerated. I believe this place was Kaahumanu's. Whenever Charlton's claim shall cease, it will return to Kamamalu Victoria.

Wahine alii, sworn, I know this place and that it came to Kaahumanu in 1822 or 3. It was a gift from Boki to her at that time. It was fenced and had four large houses such as Chiefs occupy and innumerable small ones, which were all built by her. Only two were there at the time of the Gift which were after burnt down.

Kanoa has correct described the boundaries. The place formerly belonged to Kaahumanu from her it came to Kinau, and has descended to Kamamalu through the regulation of the Chiefs. I know the face of the houses being torn down by Charlton in 1843, and that he then claimed the place, but never before heard that that it had ever been transferred. I have lived in Honolulu 45 years. When Charlton's rights expire I suppose it will return to Kamamalu.

No. 682, For Kamamalu, In Honolulu, called Maunaala.

Paakahi, sworn, I know this place is bounded on:

Ewa side by the Nuuanu Road

Mauka by Captain Nyes place

Waititi side by the stream

Makai by the King's land.

It is fenced with stone. I have lived on it under claimant 5 years and know no counter claim.

Kekualoa, sworn, I have given up my right to certain kalo patches to claimant and have no claim within this place. Kekuanaoa got this land from Kinau in 1832, the boundaries are rightly given, and there is no other claim.

No. 683, For Kamamalu, near Punahou,

Namauu, sworn, It is on the plain Kahua. It has a fence which is its true boundary. The place is called Kauiheer and is arable. I know it came to the Governor in 1836 as heir of Kinopu. He intends to give it to Victoria. He has held it ever since and there is no other claimant.

N.T. 485-486v2

No. 677, Kekuanaoa, January 22, 1848

Kekuanui, sworn by the word of God and stated, "I have seen this property; it is in Honolulu her and I am living there. I have lived there 15 or probably 16 years.

Mauka street is toward the mountain

A river flowing toward the sea, Waikiki
Kuhaupio's place, Ewa

And this place has been enclosed. This enclosure indicates very clearly Kekuanaoa's property. This land had been from Kaahumanu I and in the year 1846. It was surrounded by a fence. Kahakai and a foreigner's interest are in there."

Kamohaikea wahine, sworn by the Word of God and stated, "I have seen this place which is in Honolulu here named Hanuakaha. It has been enclosed and that is its most established boundary. This is for Kekuanaoa (but) under Victoria. I have lived there since Kaahumanu 1st's time. Two houses are there and we (two) are living under Kekuanaoa and I have not know any other interest there."

[Award 677; R.P. 1245; Honuakaha Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; 8.9 Acs; See other claims 678-683]

R. P. No. 1245, LCA No. 677 to M. Kekuaaoa

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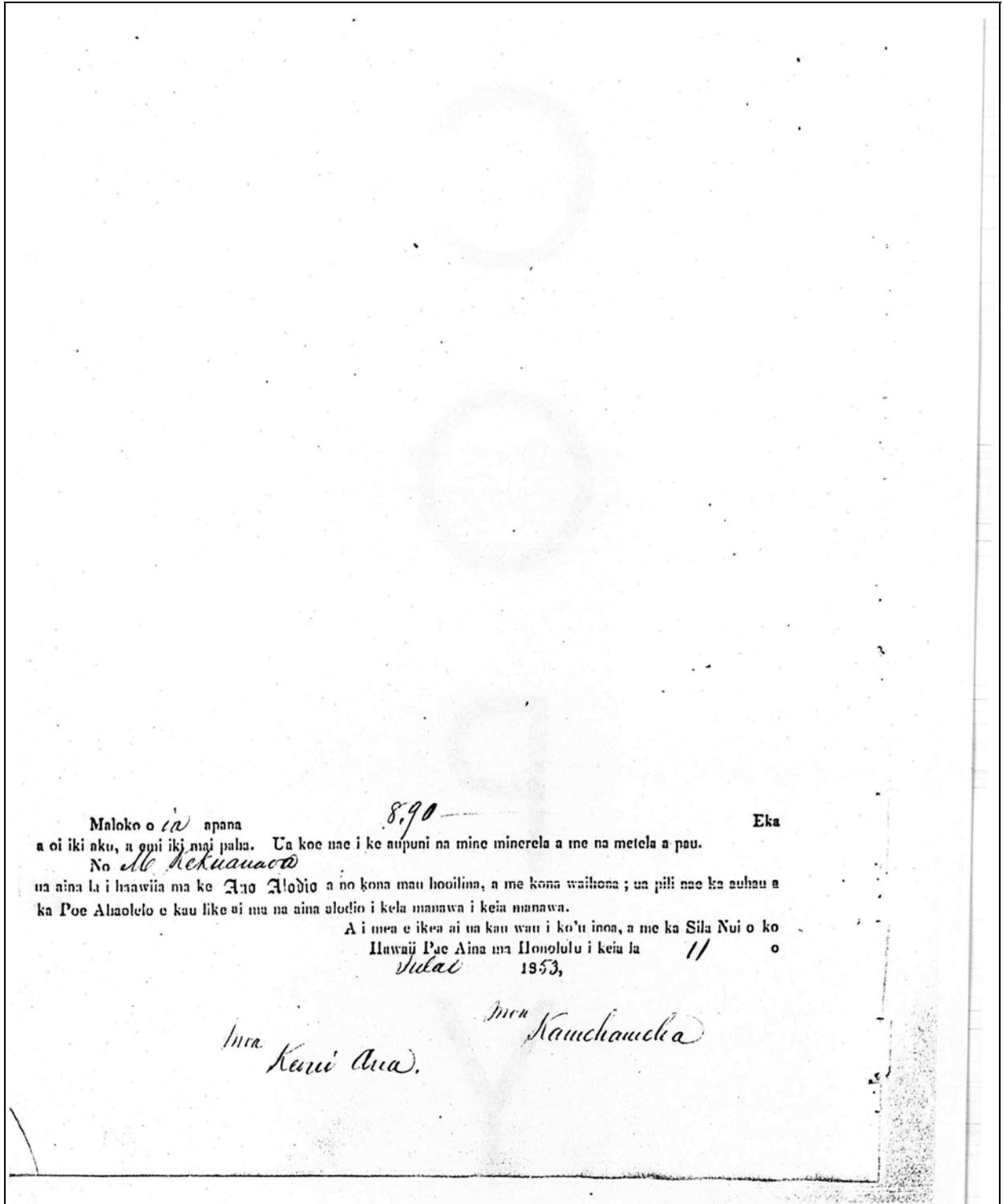
PALAPALA SILA NUI,

A KE ALII, MANULI O KA OLELO A KA POE HOONA KULEANA

No ka mea, ua hopholo na Luna Hoona i na kumu kuleana aina i ka olelo, he kuleana oiaio ko
M. Kekuaaoa *Kuleana Helu 677.*
 ma ke *Ano Alodio* iloko o kahi i oleloia malalo.
 Nolaila, ma keia Palapala Sila Nui, ke hoike aku nei o Kamehameha III., ke Alii nui a ke Akua i ko-
 na loko maikai i hoonoho ai maluna o ko Hawaii Pae Aina, i na kanaka a pau, i keia la nona ilio, a no kona
 mau hope alii ua haawi aku oia ma ke *Ano Alodio* ia *M. Kekuaaoa*
 i kela wahi a pau loa paa *Hemakaha* *Hinohulu*
 ma ka mokupuni o *Caku* penei na mokuna,

*3 Pa. e humaka ana ma ke kili o Akau e pili ana me ke Alauii
 alii Mahine, a e hiki ana Heua 42° Nui 3.24 Kaula, a akau
 42° Nui 2.41 Kaula ma ka pa i Nekuauui, alaila Heua 53° Nui
 2.70 Kaula, a akau 54° Nui 1.17 Kaula ma ka pa i Kaahumanu,
 alaila Heua 42° Nui 9.3 paika ma ka pa i Oimaka, a iki ma
 ka loko e Niinimaka, alaila Heua 45° Nui 4.12 Kaula ma ke loko e Na
 makaha, alaila Heua 46° Nui 6.73 Kaula, ma ka loko e Kekuaaoa,
 alaila Akau 52° Nui 1.37 Kaula a Heua 40 1/2° Nui 4 Kaula ma ka aina
 o Nekeo, alaila akau 14° Nui 7.05 Kaula ma ka aina e Oupuni, alaila
 1a Akau 45° Nui 3.82 Kaula, ma ke Alauii alii Mahine a hiki
 ma kahi i Humakahi.*

*O ka moe ana e ka palena mau ana o ka pa i Kahakai a me
 N° 2, mai ke kili o Nekuauui aku Heua 37° Nui. Alaila e N° 2
 a me N° 3, Heua 53 1/2° Nui. Pela me mau ana o Kahakai a me N° 3.*



Maloko o *ia* apana 890 Eka
 a oi iki aku, a oia iki mai puha. Ua koe nae i ke aupuni na mine minerela a me na metela a pau.
 No *Mc Kekuauao*
 ua aina la i haawiia ma ke *Aio Alodio* a no kona mau hooilina, a me kona waihana; ua pili nae ka auhau a
 ka Poe Ahaolelo e kau like oi ma na aina alodio i kela manawa i keia manawa.
 A i mea e ike ai ua kau wau i ko'u inoa, a me ka Sila Nui o ko
 Hawaii Pae Aina ma Honolulu i keia la *11* o
Julai 1853,

Ina Keri Aua. *Ina Kauchauka*

LCA No. 704 to Honaunau

LCA No. 704 to Honaunau, Transcription

No. 704, Honaunau, Honolulu, September 22, 1847

N.R. 366v2

Know all men of my claim for my house lot.

To the Honorable Land Commissioners of the Hawaiian Islands, Greetings: I hereby state my claim for my house lot, as in the law. This place is at Apua, Honolulu, Island of Oahu. Its boundaries are as follows: On the north, the house lot of Maele; on the east, the house lot of Kinimaka, and the pond of Aikahi; on the south, Kakaoko /Kakaako?/; on the west, the sea of Apua. Kalola gave me this place to my wahine, whose name is Keano, and she gave it to me.

I am, respectfully, your servant,

HONAUNAU

F.T. 178v2

claim 704, Honaunau, February 7 [1848]

John Ii, sworn, This place is in Honolulu & bounded:

On Waititi side by Kaloa's land and fish pond

Ewa by a side belonging to Loa Kamehameha, and a stream (Kaawai) between

Makai by the sea and

Mauka by the same stream as Ewa.

It has 3 houses and is enclosed by the stream on two sides and a fence.

In 1837 claimant and Kawana were living on it. Kawana left it in 1839 and claimant and his people have been living there ever since. I never heard of his right being disputed.

(Honaunau admitted Kawana has a house lot right in the place, which he, claimed after stopping there to do work for claimant at his request).

Kaauwai, sworn, I know the testimony of Mr. Ii is correct as to the bounds. The place belonged to the mother of claimant's wife at the time of building the fort and it came to Honaunau's wife and guardians when she died. Kawana was one of the guardians, the others are dead. Claimant gets his wife in this way[?]. I know of no other claimant.

N.T. 503v2

No. 704, Honaunau, Feb. 7 [1848]

John Ii, sworn by the Word of God and stated, "I have seen this place; it is in Honolulu here at Apua;

a ditch flowing to the beach and Lot Kamehameha's lot, Ewa
the beach, oceanside
Koloa's lot and the pond, Waikiki and
another ditch is on the mountainside.

There are 3 houses in this place and the fence of this place is built of *nini soil. I had seen Honaunau and Kawana living there and their aides are living there now. No one has objected to him and Kawana has property interest there at this time."

Kaauwai, sworn by the Word of God and stated, "I have seen this place which is very much the same way as John Ii has related here; perhaps I have slightly more knowledge (about it) . Honaunau's parents and his wife had received this property here at the fort and they have lived there since then to the present time. No one else has had any claim to this time. It has been rumored his wife had be-quested the place to him. I have not known anyone has objected."

[no footnote for nini soil.]

[Award 704; R.P. 5731; Punchbowl St. Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; .18 Ac.]

R. P. No. 5731, LCA No. 704 to Honaunau



HELU 5731

PALAPALA SILA NUI.

A KE ALII, MAMULI O KA OLELO A KA POE HOONA KULEANA.

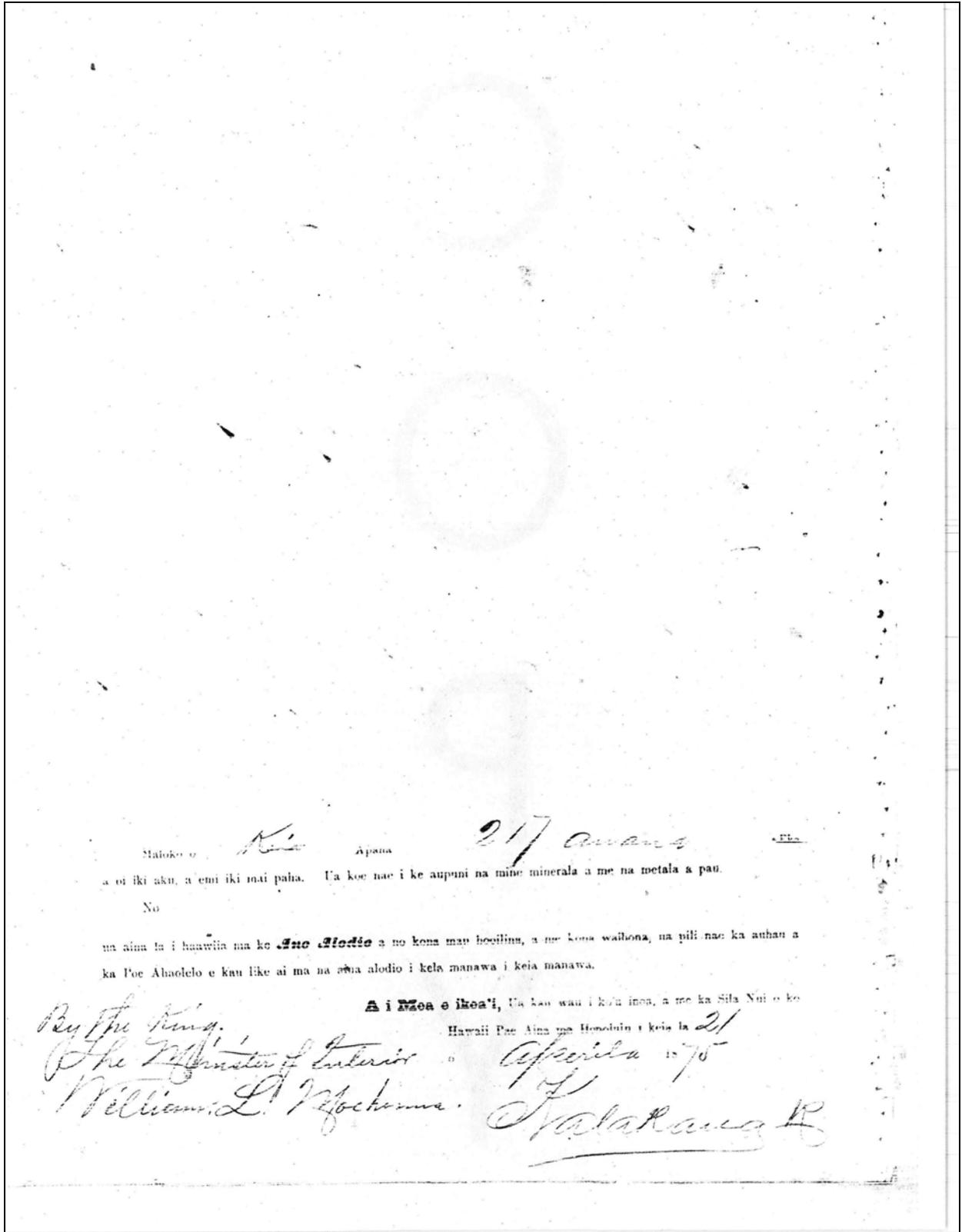
Mo ka mea, Ua hooholo na Luna Hoona i na kumu kuleana aina i ka olelo, he kuleana oiaio ko Kuleana Helu 794

ma ke ano Kuleana Nui malalo o ke Ano Alodio iloko o kahi i oieoia mataio, a no ka mea Honaunau he has paid into the Hawaiian Treasury the sum of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) as commutation for the Government Right of Said Land.

Nolaila, ma keia Palapala Sila Nui, ke hoike aku nei o Kalaniana'olaha ke Alii nui a ke Akua i kona lokomaikai i hoonoho ai maluna o ko Hawaii Pae Aina, i na kanaka a pau, i keia la, nona iho a no kona mau hope Alii ua hooiho, a na hiaawi aku oia ma ke Ino Hodia ia Honaunau

i kela wahi a pau loa ma Alua Honolulu ma ka moku o Oahu; penei na mokuna,

Choomaka ana ke Kahi AR matrai o Kua ma ke Alanui Puowainia ma Kahala, a e 240 ana He 45' Ki 1.15' ma Kahala a iuli i ke Kahi Alua matrai o Kua e pili ana me ke Kaloa pa Alala He 68' ma ke Kaloa o He Kaloa a iuli i Ke Kaloa Alala 249' Kaula Alala AR 51' Ki 74' paau a iuli i Kahi o Ke hoomahe ana o Ke Auwai Alala AR 71' 45' Kaula 68' paau a iuli i Ke Kahi AR ma ke Kaloa o Ke Alanui Alala He 68' 45' Kaula 1.15' Kaula ma ke Alanui a iuli i Kahi i hoomatrai Haina Upana 217' ana.



LCA No. 729 to Kekuhaupio

LCA No. 729 to Kekuhaupio, Transcription

No. 729, Kekuhaupio

N.R. 389-391v2

Greetings to the Land Commissioners: We testify as to the claim to our house lot in Honolulu. The survey has been completed and its boundaries are shown on the diagram which accompanies this. This is an old interest, from the time of Kamehameha I. We sailed from Hawaii. My kahu was living here in the Russian /place/ and I also lived at this place.

When the retainers of Pauahi came, it was I, Kekuhaupio, who received them, to live here under me and my kahu. Liholiho's retainers, also, were my guests. I went with Liholiho ma when they went and my people stayed at this place and the houses which we occupy are mine. When Kinau was living I went and lived at my makuahine's place. I did not think of relinquishing this place, I left my people here, and also my houses stood here.

When my kahu died he left this place to me.

I lived peacefully at this place, formerly. But I hear that Konia is thinking of taking this place for herself. Most of the people living here at this time are new, and they are the guests of my people. I have not disturbed them, however they live under the one who has the right.

I hereby convey to Kaukaliu the care of my interest. This is our letter of testimony to you, the Land Commissioners.

I, Kaukaliu, am the one whose husband, now deceased, made the fence and also dug the well.
 KEKUHAUPIO, KAUKALIU X, her mark
 Witnesses: Kupahoanui, Hikiau, Kaluahine
 Honolulu, April 17th, 1847

Diagram of the house lot of Kekuhaupio to Kaukaliu in the city of Honolulu, Oahu. The boundaries are as follows:

North, Puaa's place and the large estuary which flows here and a place where ships dock /or anchor/;
 east, house lot of Kaukaliu
 south, River Street
 west, house lots of Kaaione and Puaa.

Beginning at the north side of River Street on the south corner, also, of Kaukaliu's house lot, the first side lying:

South 48 30' West 1 chain 19 4/12 feet to the east corner of Kaaione's house lot, turning North 34E 30' West 1 chain 33 8/12 feet to the southwest corner of Puaa's house lot, turning North 55E East 1 chain 7 11/12 feet to the east corner of Puaa's place, which is marked, turning North 27E 30' West 1 chain 35 2/12 feet to the bank of the estuary which is marked at that place, turning South 75E 15' East 1 chain 21 2/12 feet, this side running along the edge of the bank which borders the estuary to the lot of Kaukaliu, turning to true south 41 7/12 feet to a crooked place in Kaukaliu's fence, turning South 51E West 34 4/12 feet to another crooked place in Kaukaliu's fence, turning to place of beginning South 31E East 1 chain 29 feet.
Containing an area of 2 chains, 79 fathoms, 25 feet Square

/See diagram/ [no diagram in this text]

Surveyed
April 17, 1847
John Richardson

F.T. 199-200v2

Claim 729, Kekuhaupio. February 18 [1848]

Kamaka, sworn, This is a house lot in Honolulu; bounded:

Mauka by water
Ewa by Kinimaka's
Makai by vacant land
Waititi by land of Kaahuohanu and Kaiheva/

It is fenced and has 3 houses on it. Claimant was living on it in Kaahumanu's time - 1826, and has been on it ever since. He got it from Kaiakauhilani. I do not know of any counter claim to it. Two of the houses are claimants and one Kahaleohia's.

John Ii, sworn, I think Kahaleohia has a house lot right in the place. I know the testimony given is true, and do not know of any counter claim.

N.T. 527v2

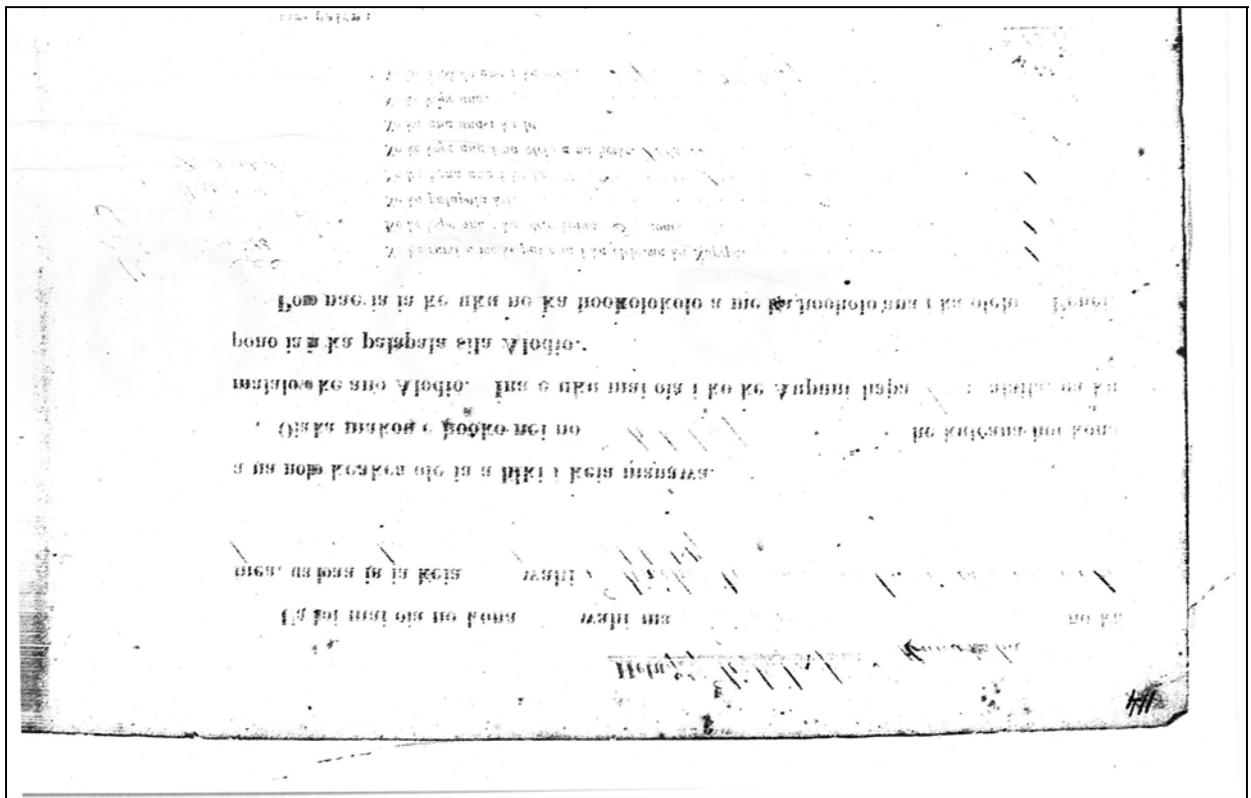
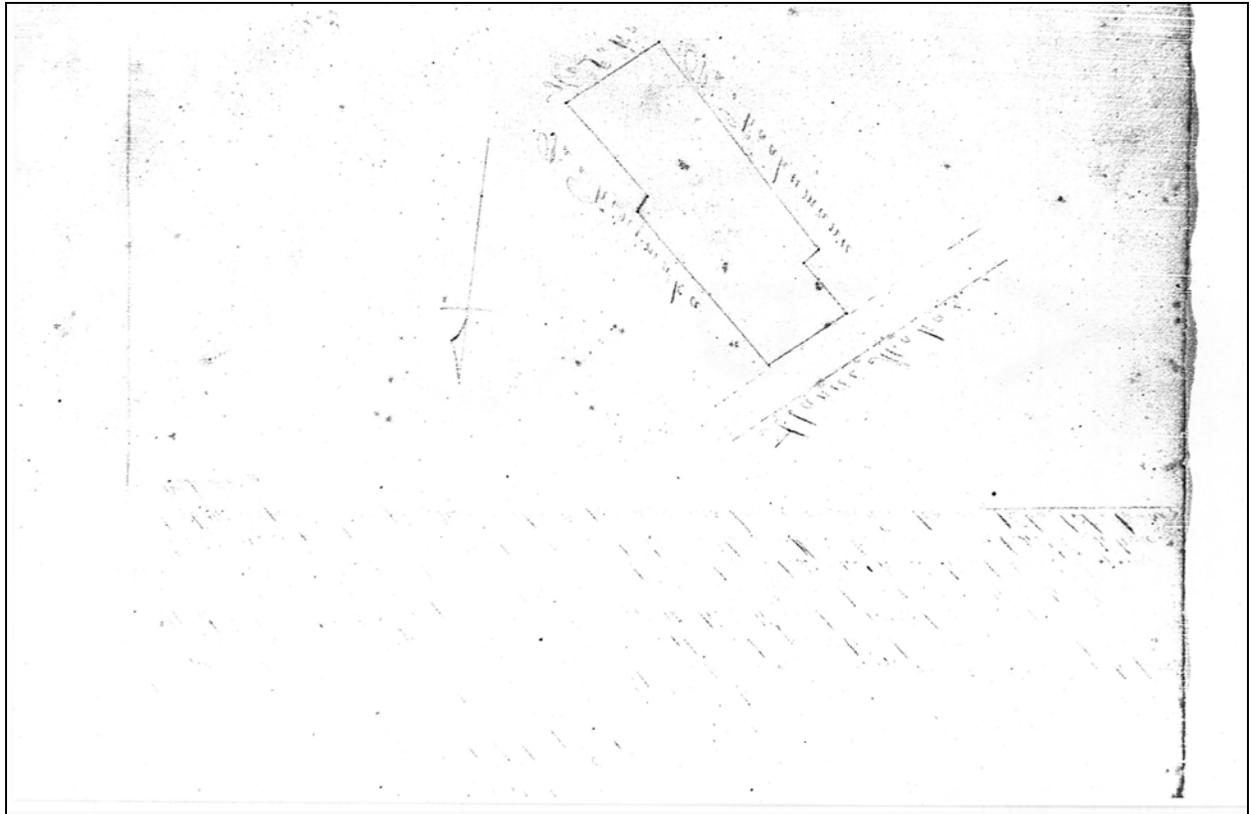
No. 729, Kekuhaupio, February 18 [1848]

Kamaka, sworn by the Bible and stated, I have seen this place. It is in Honolulu here. The boundaries are as follows:

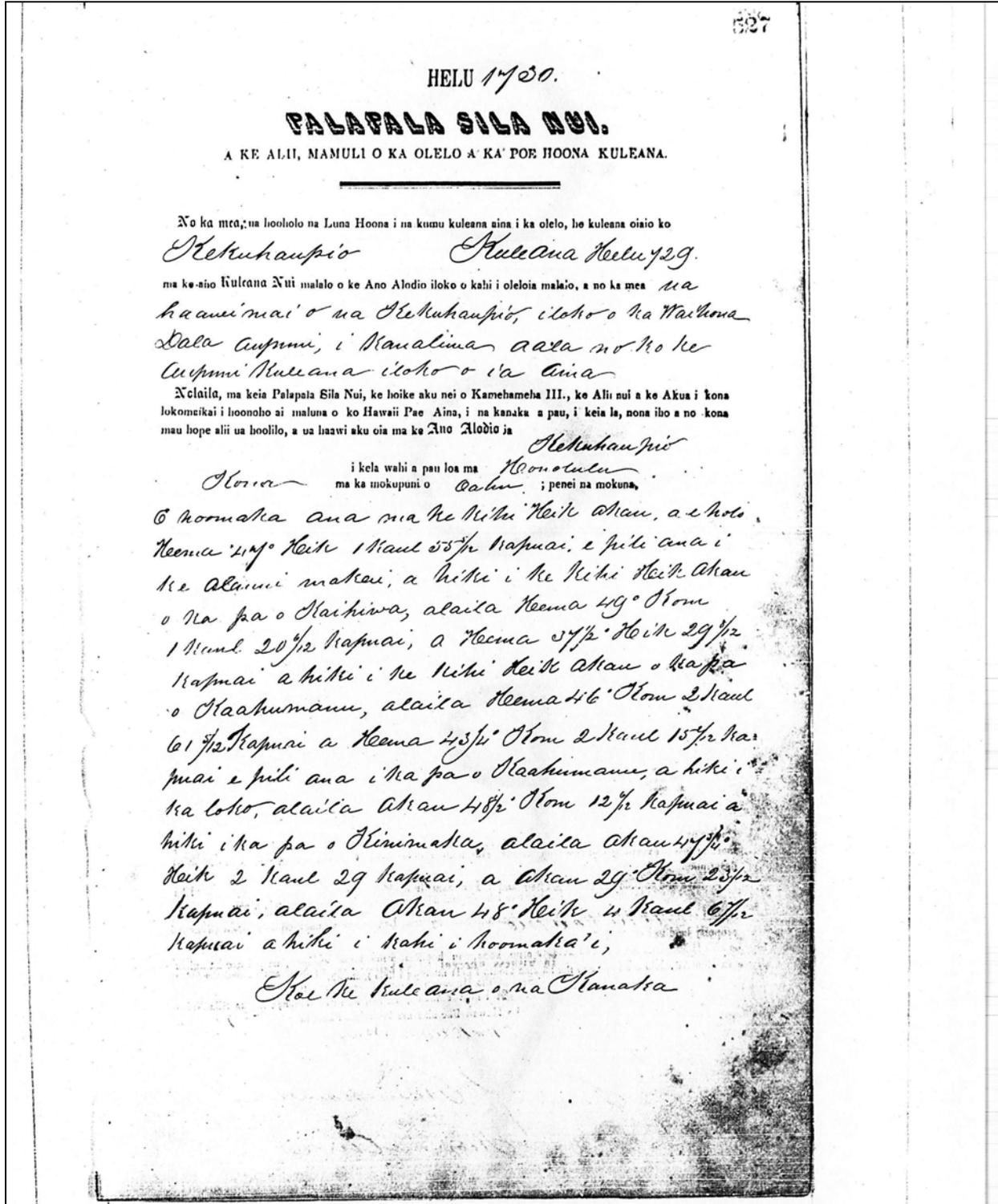
Makai, street
toward the sea, Kinimaka's place
Ewa, a pond
Kaahumanu and Kaihiwa's lots, Waikiki.

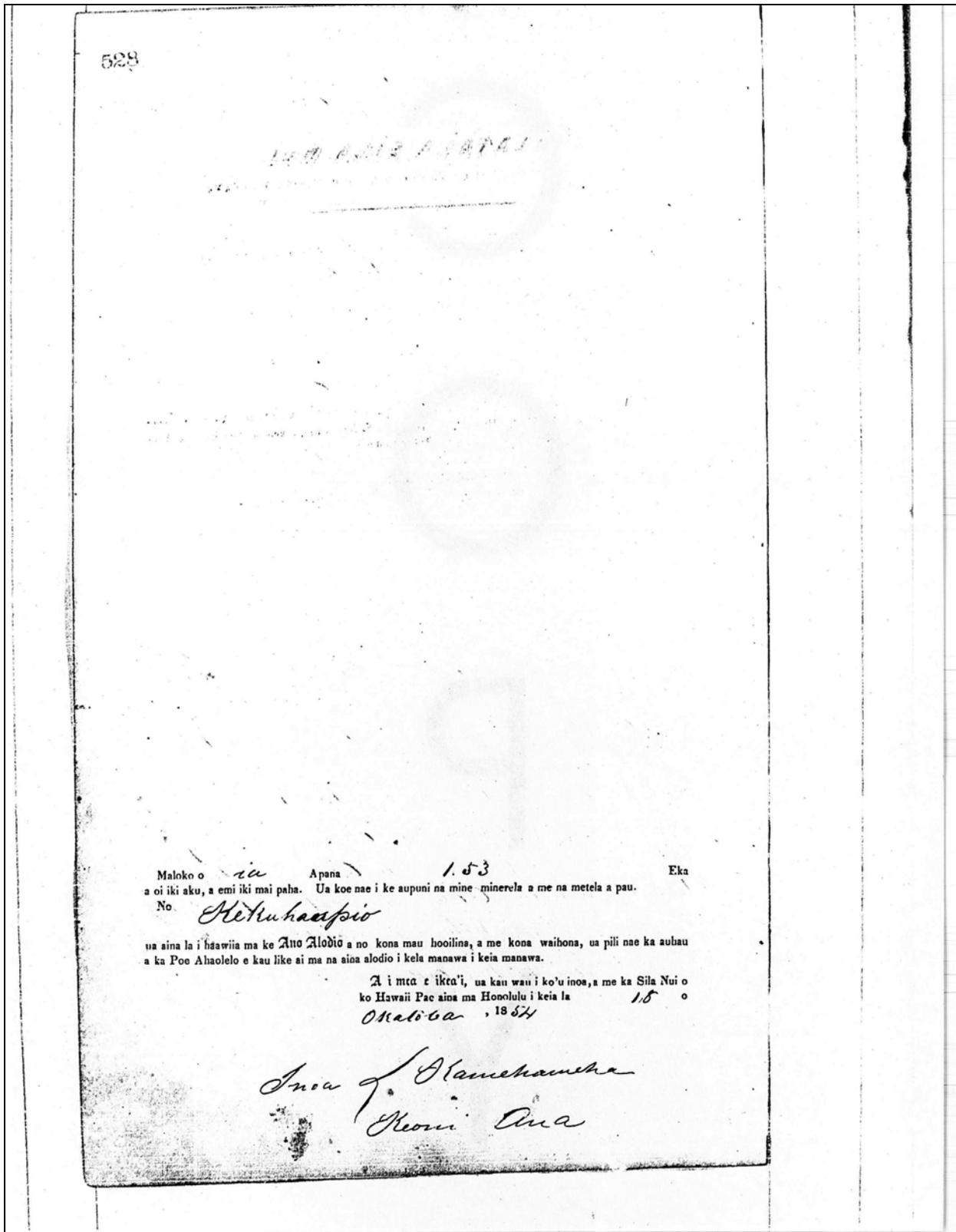
Kekuhaupio had received this place during Kaahumanu I's reign. It is enclosed with three houses and Kekuhaupio is living on this place to this day." Kaiakaiulani. "I have not know that anyone has objected to him. The third house that is standing there is for Kahaleohia because he is a land possessor."

[Award 729; R.P. 1730; Queen St. Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; .1.64 Acs.]



R. P. No. 1730, No. LCA 729 to Kekuhaupio





LCA No. 735 (O'ahu) to Kaahumanu

LCA No. 735 (O'ahu) to Kaahumanu, Transcription

No. 735*O, Kaahumanu

N.R. 395-396v2

A Land Claim, 1847, 30 S/ept/: Hear ye, O Land Commissioners: This is an explanation to you of the basis of interest in the land and the lot. The interest was from Kamehameha I, through Kamehameha II, until Kamehameha III.

It was inherited land for Amamalua and for me, his keiki, Kaahumanu. Akopuluia was under Koahou, and on his death it was bequeathed to Kekauonohi, not to me, the heir. I remained, and this landlord of mine withheld mine and returned his, at Hilo.

Therefore, I am independent in the claim for these six lands. Their names are:

Okanikiki at Puna

Honokohau and Kukio at Kona

Waianae at Lahaina

Waimalu at Oahu.

The sixth is the lot at Honuakaha on Oahu. I urge that this claim be awarded.

KAAHUMANU, Subject of the Mo`i.

Here are the names of the witnesses for the inherited land: First, Okauhola at Hilo, Second, Walawala, Third, Namaka. Finished.

F.T. 213v2

[No. 735], Kaahumanu, July 25

Kamaka, sworn, I know this place. It is a house lot in Honolulu, called Honuaakaha. Claimant got it from Keeaumoku before Rihoriho's death (1824). Keeaumoku possessed it a long time before claimant lived on it in peace from that time to this. It is partly fenced and has two houses on it belonging to claimant.

It is bounded on the:

Ewa side by Kuhopi's lot

Mauka by Kahiwa's

Waititi by Kekuanui's & Kalolo's

Makai by waste land

I know of no counter claim.

John Ii, sworn, I know the land and claimant's title to it, and is as has been stated by Kamaka. I know of no counter claimant.

Claimant relinquished his [her?] claim to the other pieces named in his statement to the Board. They are old lands, long ago lost.

N.T. 538v2

No. 735, Kaahumanu, February 25

Kamaka, sworn by the Bible and stated, "I have seen Kaahuman's property; it is at Honuokaha in Honolulu here. She had received it from Keeumoku and Kaahuman is presently living there. It has been enclosed with two houses within it and

the boundaries are:

Kekuhaupio's lot, Ewa

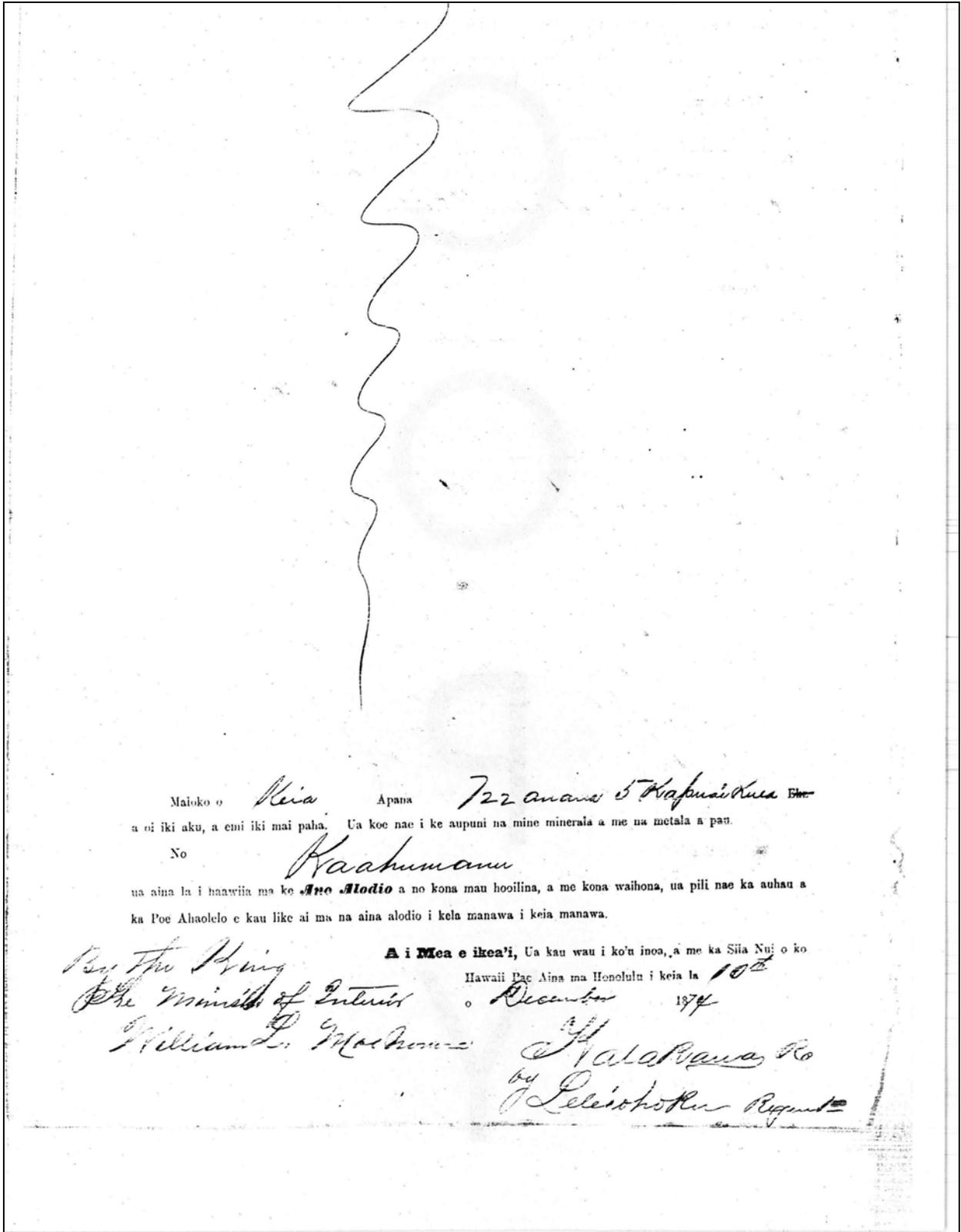
Kaihiwa's lot, toward the mountain

Kekuanui's lot and Kalolo's lot, Waikiki and
an idle pasture, toward the sea.

No one has objected to him [her?] to this day.

John Ii, sworn by the Bible and stated, "I have seen Kaahumanu's lot. Everything is just as Kamaka has related here."

[Award 735; R.P. 5722; Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; 722 anana 5 kapuai kuea]



LCA No. 982 to Kukao

LCA No. 982 to Kukao, Transcription

No. 982, Kukao, Honolulu, Oahu. November 19, 1847

N.R. 577-578v2

Greetings to the Honorable Mr. Lee and the Land Commissioners of the Hawaiian Islands: I, Kukao, hereby tell you of my house lot claim which is from very ancient times. This right goes from the time of Peleioholani, with no one crowding us; my makuas lived here until this -era of Kamehameha III. Measurements have been made of the length, and the width. The length is 160 and the width is 66. The length of the two long sides and the width of the two short sides are combined.

Farewell to you, Mr. Lee and the Land Commissioners.

KUKAO X, My mark

F.T. 301v2

Cl. 982, Kukao, 8 May [1848]

Kahawaii, sworn, This place is in Honolulu, a house lot, called Kukuao, bounded:

Mauka by Kekuanaoa's waste land within his large wall, which entirely encloses it.

It is fenced and has four houses, 2 belong to claimant, 1 to Witness and 1 to Koke, who live under claimant, who inherited it from Milo, his father who a long time ago possessed in the time of his ancestors. He died in 1846. There has never been any counter claim to it from anyone.

Auhili, sworn, and confirmed the previous testimony and knew of no counter claim.

N.T. 42-43v3

No. 982, Kukao, May 8 [1848]

Kahawaii, sworn and stated, "I have seen Kukao's house lot at Kukulao in Honolulu here. The boundary of this property is the fence which surrounds his place. No one has objected to this place. Kukao's interest had been from Milo, his father, who had died in 1846 and who had lived there since Kamehameha I. We are now living under Kukao and no one has ever objected."

Hauhili, sworn and stated, "My knowledge on everything about Kukao's property is exactly as Kahawaii has just stated here."

[Award 982; R.P. 1632; Koula Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; .82 Ac.; Kukulao Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; .82 Ac.]

R. P. No. 1632, LCA No. 982 to Kukao

HELU 1632

PALAPALA SILA NUI.

A KE ALII, MAMULI O KA OLELO A KA POE HOONA KULEANA.

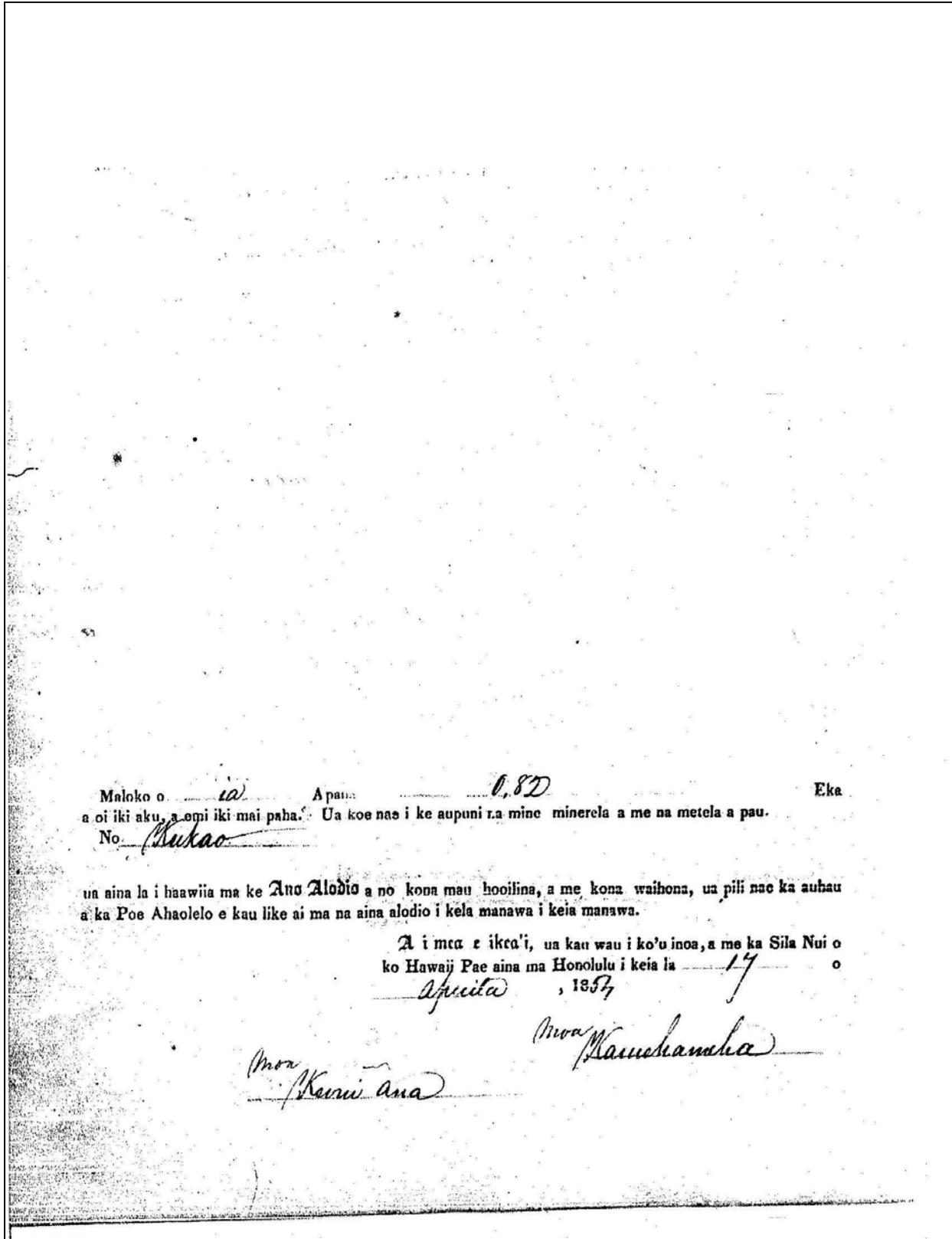
No ka mea, ua hooloho na Luna Hoona i na kumu kuleana aina i ka o'lelo, he kuleana oiaio ko
Kukao, Kuleana Helu 982.

ma ke ano *Kuleana Nui* malalo o ke Ano Alodio iloko o kahi i oleloia malalo, a no ka mea *ua*
haawi mai o ua Kukao nei, iloko o ka Mairona Dala
aukuni i Kanulima dala no ko ke Aukuni Kuleana iloko
o ia aina,

Nolaila, ma keia Palapala Sila Nui, ke hoike aku nei o Kamehameha III., ke Alii nui a ke Akua i kona
 lokomaikai i hoonoho ai maluna o ko Hawaii Pue Aina, i na kanaka a pau, i keia la, nona ibo a no kona
 mau hope alii ua hoolilo, a ua haawi aku oia ma ke Ano Alodio ia *Kukao*

Honolulu i kela wahi a pau loa ma *Kukuluao*
 ma ka mokupuni o *Baliu*; penei na mokuna,

Ke hoomaka ana ma ke kahi hiki akau o keia pa. i pili ana me
ka pa o Mr. Kekuanani, a malaila mo i moe ao ai kahi oia loa
o Seahu Heua 56' hiki, a o kahi oia loa o ka Luakini, Kawaiahae,
akau 1' hiki, a i holo ana penei, Heua 57' Nomi 1.65 kaula i pili ana me
kahi o Mr. Kekuanani, a hiki i ka loko o Ahuaiki, a Heua 40' hiki
5.40 kaula i pili ana me ka loko o Ahuaiki, a hiki i ka auwai o Peki
a laila akau 47' hiki 0.53 kaula a akau 7' hiki 1.50 kaula i pili ana me
aoao me ka auwai o Peki, a akau 40' Nomi 4.06 kaula i pili ana me
ka pa o Mr. Kekuanani, a hiki i kahi i hoomaka ai.



Maloko o wa Apana 0,80 Eka
 a oi iki aku, a omi iki mai paha. Ua koe nas i ke aupuni ra mine minerela a me na metela a pau.
 No. Bukao

ua aina la i haawiia ma ke **Act Alodio** a no kona mau hooilina, a me kona waihona, ua pili nae ka aubau
 a ka Poe Ahaolelo e kau like ai ma na aina alodio i kela manawa i keia manawa.

A i mca e ika'i, ua kau wau i ko'u inoa, a me ka Sila Nui o
 ko Hawaii Pae aina ma Honolulu i keia la 17
Aprila, 1857

Moa
Kamii ana
Moa
Kamuhameha

LCA No. 1503 to Puaa**LCA No. 1503 to Puaa, Transcription**

No. 1503, Puaa

N.R. 138v3

To the Land Commissioners, Greetings: I, the undersigned, hereby tell of my land claim, for three fish ponds, and also a house lot.

PUAA X

Kukuluaeo at Honolulu, December 6, 1847

F.T. 73v3

Cl. 1503, Puaa, December 29, 1848

Pahiha, sworn, I know this land. It is in Kukuluaeo, Waititi, consisting of:

1. One fish pond:

Mauka, Government kula land

Makai, Keo

Waialae, Kekuanaoa

Honolulu, a stream.

2. Two fish ponds:

Mauka is Government kula

Waialae, Paele

Makai, Puula

Honolulu, Kamukau.

Kauhi gave these lots to claimant in 1847. He got them from Mr. Amrstrong, the same year.

Refer to Mr. Armstrong.

N.T. 401-402v3

No. 1503, Puaa, December 29, 1848

Pahiha, sworn, I have seen Puaa's land at Kukuluaeo in Waikiki, where there are three fish ponds in two sections.

1 pond and a house site:

Mauka is the government school

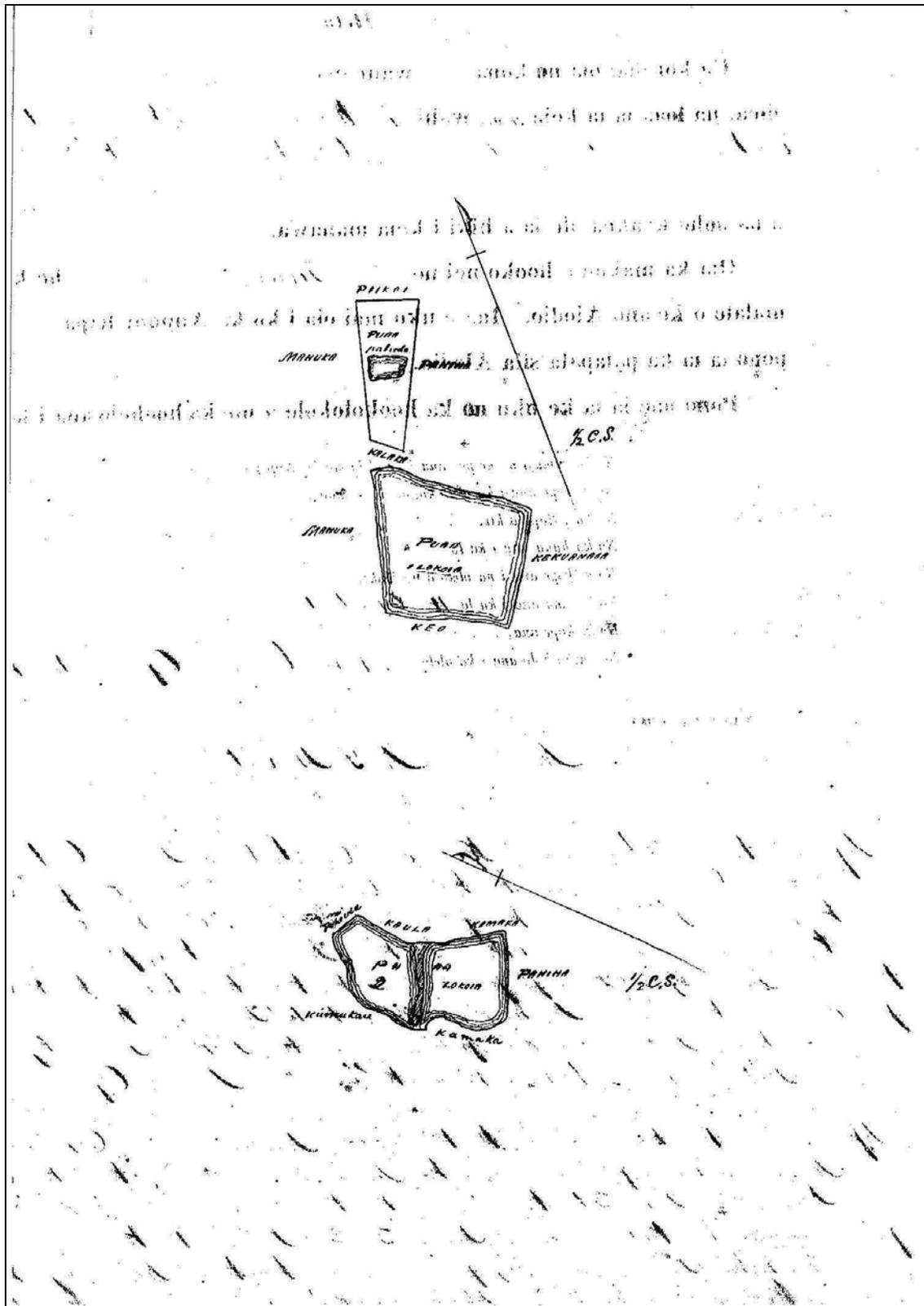
Waikiki, Kekuanaoa's land

Makai, Keo's land
Honolulu, the stream which is at the end of Waikiki.

2 ponds:
Mauka is for the government
Waialae, Paele Puula's /land/
Honolulu, Kumukau's /land/.

Puaa received his land from Kauhi in the year 1847 and Kauhi had received his interest from Limaikaika at the time J. P. Judd had become Minister of Finance. Limaikaika's interest is from Kauka.

[Award 1503; R.P.; 5591; Kewalo Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; .16 Ac.; Kukuluaeo Honolulu Kona; 2 ap.; 1.09 Acs]



R. P. No. 5591, LCA No. 1503 to Puaa

HELU..... 5591

PALAPALA SILA NUI.

A KE ALII, MANULI O KA OLELO A KA POE HOONA KULEANA.

No ka mea, Ua hoooho na Luna Hoona i na kumu kuleana sila i ka olelo, he kuleana oiaio ko
Puaa Kuleana Helu..... 1503
 ma ke ano Kuleana Nui malalo o ke Ano Alodio iloko o kahi i oleloia malalo, a no ka mea

*Ua haawi mai oia i na Dala ke \$30.00 o ka wachona
 dala no ke ke Pufuni 1/2 dala o kua mau ana*

Notaila, ma keia Palapala Sila Nui, ke hoike aku nei o KAMEHAMEHA IV, ke Alii nui a ko Akua i kona
 lokomaikai i hoopoho ai maluna o ko Hawaii Pae Aina, i na kanaka a pau, i keia la, nona iho a no kona mau
 hope Alii ua hoohilo, a ua haawi aku oia ma ke **Ano Alodio** ia *Puaa*

i kela wahi a pau loa ma *Okukuhao - Honolulu*
 ma ka moku o *Pahu*; penei na mokuna,

Kona

Ahana 1 - Pahala ma Okuwala
 E koomaka ma ke (ke) Kihikihi Kama mauka, ma ka paha i oia i fili ana
 me ka ana o Pihoo o Pahala o Pahiha

Kama 27.15 Kom 2.80 Kaul ma ke Pahala hiki Kihikihi Kama mauka fili ke Kalaka
Mau 59.30 " 70 Paik ma ke Kalaka hiki Kihikihi Kama mauka fili me trahaka
" 15.15 K.P. 2.58 Kaul " trahaka; ke Kihikihi Kama mauka ma ke Pihoo
Kama 69 " 1.20 " ma ke Pihoo
Ke 890 Anana

Ahana 2 - 1 Koto ma Okukuhao
 E koomaka (ma ke) Kihikihi Kama mauka fili me ke trahaka o Kalaka
Kama 54 K.P. 3.10 Kama ma ke Kalaka hiki Kihikihi Kama mauka me ke Kahuana
" 22.30 Kom 2.18 " " " " " " " " " "
Mau 59 " 2.27 " " " " " " " " " "
" 15.15 K.P. 2.60 " " hiki i Kihikihi i koomaka
Ke 777 Anana

Ahana 3 - 2 Koto ma Okukuhao
 E koomaka ma ke (ke) Kihikihi Kama mauka fili me ke Kahuana
" Kama 59.30 K.P. 54 Paik ma ke Pahiha
" " 2 Kom 1.18 Kaul " " "
" 29.30 K.P. 1.75 " " " " " "
" 66.00 Kom 1.62 " " " " " "
Mau 42.45 " 59 Paik " " " " " "
" 7.15 " 84 " " " " " "
Kama 88.45 " 27 " " " " " "
Mau 8.30 K.P. 1.65 Kaul " " " " " "
" 50.15 " 1.13 " " " " " "
Ke 546 Anana

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Meloko o *Atene Mau* Apane. *Pahole 190 Anana - Mau Lots 1 Eka 113 anana Eka*
a oi iki aku, a emi iki mai paha. Ua koe nae i ke aupuni na mine minerala a me na metala a pau.

No

Mua

ua aina la i haawiia ma ke *Anc Alodio* a no kona mau hoolina, a me kona waihona, ua pili nae ka auhau a
ka Poe Ahaolelo e kau like ai ma na aina alodio i kela manawa i keia manawa.

A i Mea e ikeai, Ua kau wau i ko'u inoa, a me ka Sila Nui o ko

Hawaii Pae Aina ma Honolulu i keia la

18 o *September*

1866

*By the Clerk
Geo. Hutchison*

Kamehameha B.

LCA No. 1504 to Pahiha

LCA No. 1504 to Pahiha, Transcription

No. 1504, Pahiha

N.R. 138v3

To the Land Commissioners, Greetings: I, the undersigned, hereby tell of my land claim consisting of three lo`i, one fish pond, a salt bed and a house lot. The lo`is are in the `lli of Kaakaukui in Honolulu, and the house lot and pond and salt bed are at Puukea, adjoining Waikiki.

PAHIHA X

Puukea at Kukuluaeo, December 6, 1847

F.T. 73-74v3

Cl. 1504, Pahiha, December 29, 1848

Nana, sworn, This land is in Kaakukui, Pauoa.

1. House lot. 1 house and no fence in Honolulu.

Mauka is Piikoi
Waititi, Kanekapolei
Makai, mahuka
Ewa, Puaa.

2. Five patches and auwai in Pauoa.

Mauka is Auku
Waititi, Mahuka
Makai, Kuinoino
Ewa, Kula of Piikoi.

Ioan Pehu gave these 2 lots to claimant in 1847. Pehu had these lands form Kekuanaoa, and is now dead this season.

Refer to Kekuanaoa. See 376 page.

F.T. 376v3

No. 1504, Pahiha, from page 73, September 6th 1852

Claimant appeared in person and stated that the two kalo patches surveyed for him by A.G. Thurston, in Kaakaukui, Pauoa, belong to the konohiki, and he (Pahiha) give up all claim to

said patches.

N.T. 401v3

No. 1504, Pahiha, December 29, 1848

Nana, sworn, I have seen this land at Kaaukukui in Pauoa, Honolulu district. Two patches and a house lot are in Honolulu. One house is on this lot.

Mauka is Piikoi's land
Waikiki, Kanekapolei's lot
Makai, Mahuka's land
Ewa, Puaa's /land/.

2 patches:
Mauka, Aukuu's land
Waikiki, Mahuka's land
Makai, Kuinoino's land
Ewa, Piikoi's land.

Pahiha's land and house lot are from Iona /Jonah/ Pehu given in the year 1837 and Pehu had received his land from Kekuanaoa.

[Award 1504; R.P. 5589; Kewalo Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; .97 Ac.]

R. P. No. 5589, LCA 1504 to Pahiha



HELU.....5589

PALAPALA SILA NUI.

A KE ALII, MAMULI O KA OLELO A KA POE HOONA KULEANA.

No ka mea, Ua hooholo na Luna Hoona i na kumu kuleana aina i ka olelo, he kuleana oiaio ko

Pahiha Kuleana Helu.....1504

ma ke ano Kuleana Nui malalo o ke Ano Alodio iloko o kahi i oleloia malalo, a no ka mea

*Ua haawi (mai oia) i na dala he kumi o ka Waikona
dala (no ke Ole) Pahiha) i iloko, hea aina*

Noiaia, ma keia Palapala Sila Nui, ke hoike aku nei o KAMEHAMEHA IV, ke Alii nui a ke Akua i kona
lokomalikai i hooholo ai maluna o ko Hawaii Pae Aina, i na kanaka a pau, i keia la, nona iho a no kona mau
hope Alii ua hoililo, a ua huawi aku oia ma ke **Ano Alodio** i *Pahiha*

i kela wahi a pau loa ma *Kewalo Hon.*
ma ka moku-puni o *Pahu*; penei na mokuna,

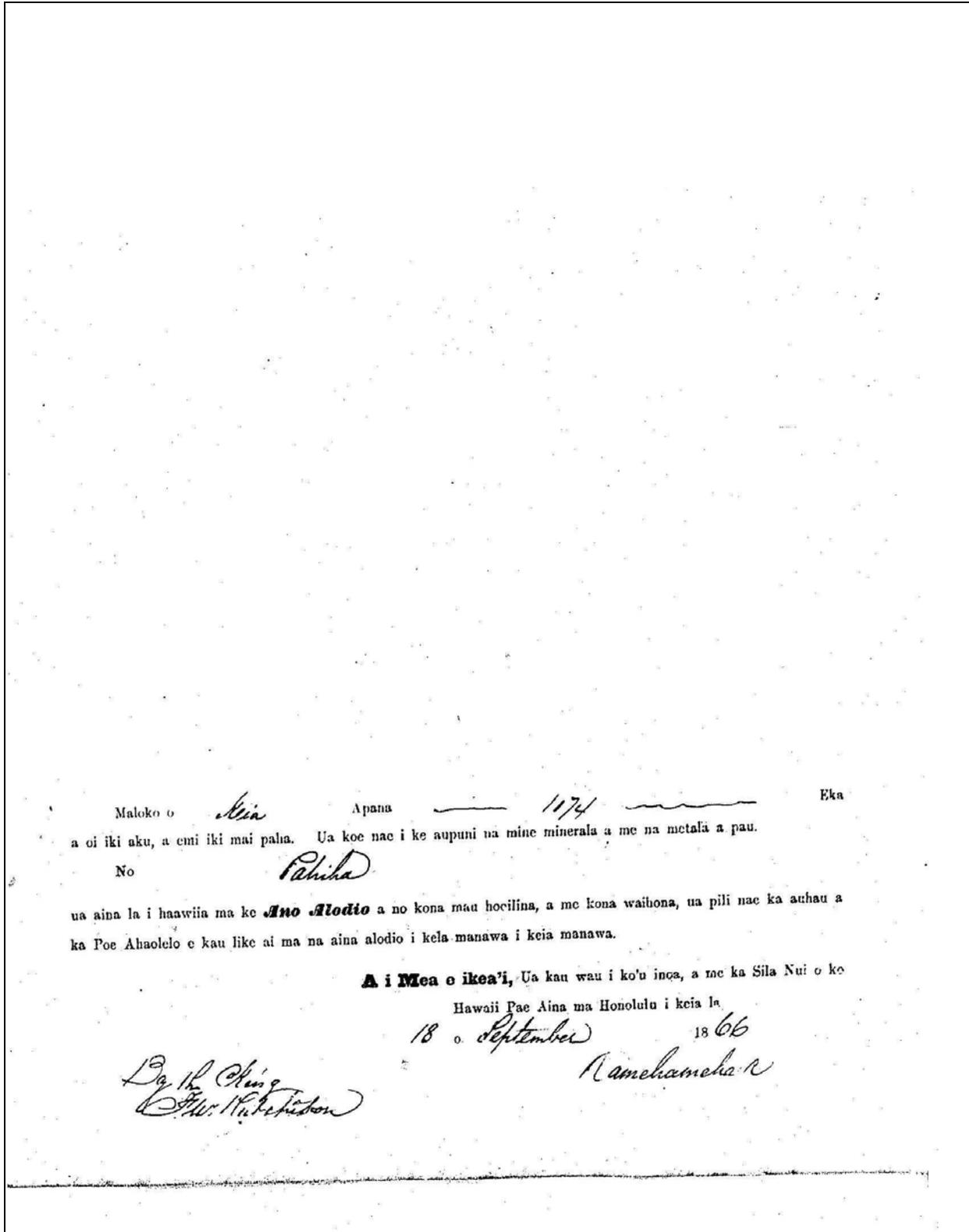
*E koomaha ma ole (kahi) Maunaula o keia ma ka Pae Aina
i pili ana me ke kuaa pahale i kela*

*Maunaloa 63° 45' N. 3.53 kaula ma ke Pilihi kiki: ka pohaku kiki Maunaloa
Maunaloa 34.30 Hon 3 - " " Kauerapohaku ma pohaku ma Maunaloa
Maunaloa 27.15 Hon 2.80 " " Pahiha i ole (kahi) maunaloa*

*Maunaloa 34.30 Hon 3 - " " Kauerapohaku ma pohaku ma Maunaloa
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Pl 1174 anana*



Maloko o *Aia* Apana *1174* Eka
 a oi iki aku, a emi iki mai paha. Ua koe nae i ke aupuni na mine minerala a me na metala a pau.
 No *Pahia*
 ua aina la i haawiia ma ke **Aho Alodio** a no kona mau hoolina, a me kona waihana, ua pili nae ka auhau a
 ka Poe Ahaolelo e kau like ai ma na aina alodio i kela manawa i keia manawa.

A i Mea o ikeai, Ua kau wau i ko'u inoa, a me ka Sila Nui o ke
 Hawaii Pae Aina ma Honolulu i keia la.

18 o September *1866*
Amehameha

By the King
Wm. King

LCA No. 2405 to Kala

LCA No. 2405 to Kala, Transcription

No. 2405, Kala, Honuaula, Dec. 26, 1847

N.R. 484v3

I hereby state my claim to you, the Land Commissioners. I am Kala. At Waipao are three sections of grassland. Two have taro growing on them, one has been taken into the acreage of the haole, but I think the right to it is mine. Witness, Kekuauli. At Kalihi is one section of grassland. Witness, Kamaka.

Also, there are two Irish potato patches at Keauhou, two at Palauea. Witness, Hihio. Also, there is a houselot makai; bounded on the north by the houselot of Pukui, on the east by the pathway, on the south and west by a houselot. Witness, Kamaka

KALA

N.T. 128v7

No. 2405, Kala, Aug. 9, 1849

Kekaula, sworn, he has seen Kala's land - three sections.

Section 1 - Pasture ili of Mahana, Keauhou ahupuaa.

Section 2 - Taro ili of Mahana, Waipao ahupuaa.

Section 3 - House lot in Waipao ahupuaa.

Section 1 - farming sections gratis in 1844. Sections 2-3 inherited land in 1819.

Section 1:

Mauka by Kaolelo

Kula by Limo

Makai by Kekaula

Kahikinui by Waikiki.

Section 2:

Mauka by Kaaihee

Kula by Government trail

Makai by Hulipahu

Kahikinui by Kekaula.

Section 3:

Mauka by Government trail

Kula by Pukui

Makai by Kekaula

Kahikinui by Poopau.

[Award 2405; R.P. 6408; Mahana Keauhou Honuaula; 1 ap.; 11.53 Acs]

LCA No. 2405 to Kala, Award

Plat 2405 Kala

Kōpauhou & c. Kōmānau, Kōmānau.

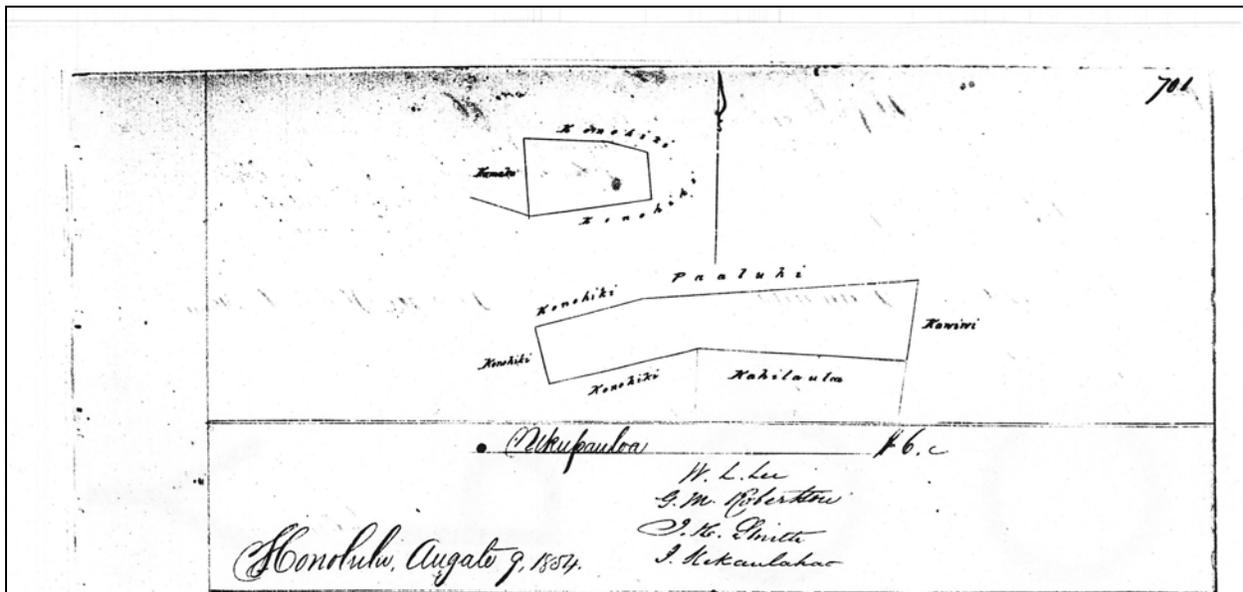
Apama 1. Iki o Makana, Kaupou, Kōmānau, e lō'au.
E hōmaka ana ma ke kiki (Kama a e holo

<i>Mau</i>	<i>75°</i>	<i>Hikina</i>	<i>7.20</i>	<i>Kūku ma ke Kōnōhiki</i>
<i>Kama</i>	<i>58°</i>	<i>Hikina</i>	<i>10.00</i>	<i>Kahilaula</i>
<i>Mau</i>	<i>7°</i>	<i>Hikina</i>	<i>4.00</i>	<i>Kawiri</i>
<i>Kama</i>	<i>24°</i>	<i>Kōmānau</i>	<i>13.00</i>	<i>Paluhi</i>
<i>Kama</i>	<i>70°</i>	<i>Kōmānau</i>	<i>55.00</i>	<i>Kōnōhiki</i>
<i>Kama</i>	<i>15°</i>	<i>Hikina</i>	<i>280</i>	<i>i ke kiki mua 5 1/2 Eka.</i>

Apama 2. Paluhi ma Kaupou. E hōmaka ana ma ke kiki Mau, a e holo ma

<i>Kama</i>	<i>5°</i>	<i>Hikina</i>	<i>95</i>	<i>Kūku ma ke Kōmānau</i>
<i>Mau</i>	<i>80°</i>	<i>Hikina</i>	<i>150</i>	<i>Kōnōhiki</i>
<i>Mau</i>	<i>6°</i>	<i>Kōmānau</i>	<i>58</i>	"
<i>Mau</i>	<i>79°</i>	<i>Kōmānau</i>	<i>48</i>	"
<i>Kōmānau</i>			<i>100</i>	<i>i ke kiki mua 100 Eka.</i>

A. F. Turner
Limaunani



R. P. No. 6408, LCA No. 2405 to Kala

HELU 6408.



PALAPALA SILA NUI

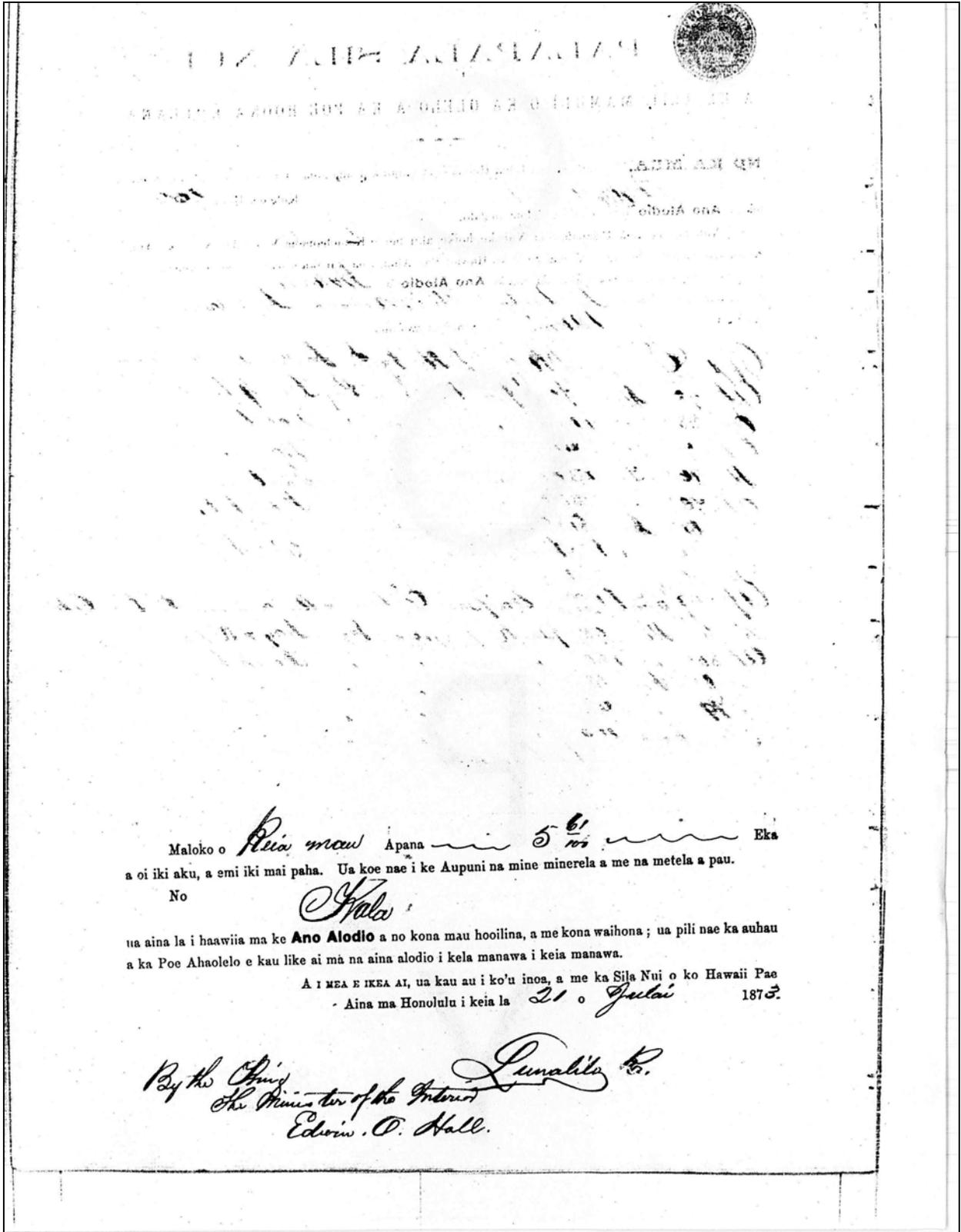
A KE ALII, MAMULI O KA OLELO A KA POE HOONA KULEANA.

NO KA MEA, Ua hoooho na Luna Hoona i na kumu kuleana aina i ka olelo, he kuleana oiaio ko
 ma ke *Hala* **Ano Aiodio** iloko o kahi i oleloia malalo. Kuleana Helu *2405*

Nolaila, ma keia Palapala Sila Nui, ke hoiko aku nei o *Junalia* **Kamohemaha**, ke Alii Nui a ke Akua i
 Kona lokomaikai i hoonoho ai maluna o ko Hawai'i Pae Aina, i na *Kanaka* a pau, i keia la nona iho, a no
 kona mau hope alii, ua haawi aku oia, ma ke **Ano Aiodio** ia *Hala*
 i kela wahi a pau loa ma *Honolulu* **Ali'o Makana** *Honolulu*
 ma ka Mokupuni o *Maui* penei na mokuna :

Ap. 1. E hoomaka ma ke kahi o Kala, a e holo ana
Ala 13° Hi 120 pake ana ke Honohiki
He 88° " 1000 " " " Halelauhala
Ala 4° " 400 " " " Hamini
He 84° He 1300 " " " Paaluhia
" 40° " 550 " " " Honohiki
" 15° " 280 " " " 5 1/2 Eka.
i ke kahi o Kala

Ap. 2. Pahala ma Waipao. E hoomaka ana ma ke kahi Ala 13°
He 5° Hi 95 pake ana ke Hamani
Ala 80° " 150 " " " Honohiki
" 8° He 58 " " " "
" 44° " 48 " " " "
Honohiki 100 " " " 0.11 Eka.
i ke kahi o Kala



LCA No. 3455 to Kaule for Liliha

LCA No. 3455 to Kaule for Liliha, Transcription

No. 3455, Kaule, Honolulu, January 14, 1848

N.R. 136-137v4

The Honorable Land Commissioners, Greetings: I hereby state my claim at Kakaoko in Honolulu, a house site, which was from my wahine. The kupunakane of my wahine got this place in the time of Kamehameha I, and on his death it was left to his kaikamahine, being the makuahine of my wahine, and at this time she gave this place to my wahine. Therefore I state to you that from ancient times no one has objected to this place and we are living here at this time. There is one house there, which is ours. Its boundaries and dimensions are shown on the diagram which is sent herewith. Farewell to you all.

KAULE

[DIAGRAM]

Diagram of the house site of Kaule at Kakaoko in Honolulu. The boundaries are as follows:

on the north, the seashore,
on the east, a watercourse,
on the south, the place of C. Kanaina,
on the west, the place of Ehu ma.

The survey begins at the south corner, the first side running

North 44° East, 2 chains 2 8/12 feet along the place of C. Kanaina, to a watercourse, then turning and running along the bank of this watercourse

North 65° West, 1 chain 38 3/12 feet to the seashore then turning and running along the edge of the sea

South 35° West, 1 chain 39 7/12 feet to the place of Ehu, ma, then turning again to the place of beginning

South, 51° 15' East 1 chain 13 10/12 feet

Containing an area of 296 fathoms, 7 feet (square)

Surveyed by G. Richardson, January 14, 1848

N.T. 383v10

No. 3455, Kaule, 5 September 1854

Laamaikahiki, sworn, I have seen this claim in Kakaoko, Honolulu,- a house lot for which he has asked Liliha, she is his mother-in-law.

Mauka, A river

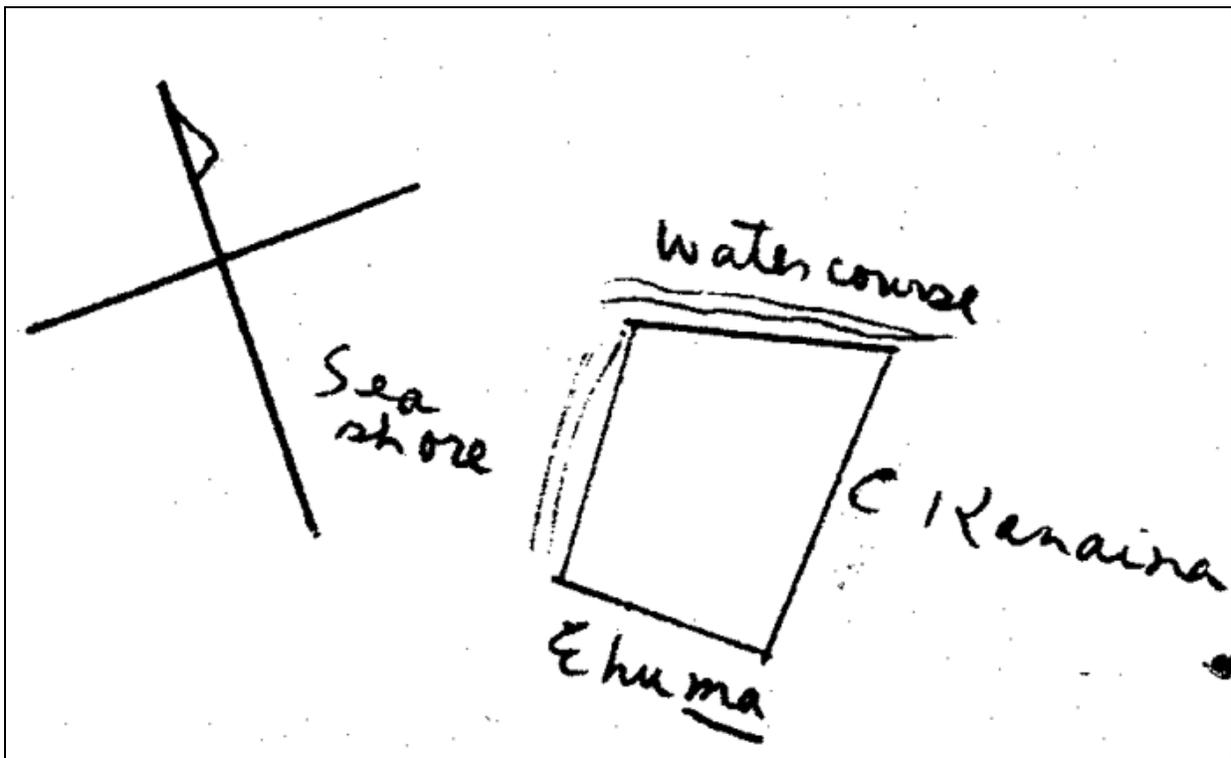
Waikiki, Kanaina's house

Makai, the konohiki
Ewa, the ocean.

Liliha had received this land from Koakanu and his (Koakanu) parents had received it long ago during the time of Kamehameha I. They have died and his daughter, Liliha is now living there. No objections.

Keawe, sworn, I have seen Liliha's claim in Kakaako just as Laamaikahiki has related here. It is indeed true.

[Award 3455; R.P. 2679; Kakaako Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; .22 Ac.; Kaule for Liliha]



LCA No. 3455 to Kaule for Liliha, Award

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Hele 3455. Kaule (no Liliha)

Ua hoi mai oia no kona wahi ma Hakaha, ma Honolulu. Kona ma ka Mokupuni Oahu, no ka mea, ua lona iia iia kua wahi no Hakaha mai, a ua noko oia iia ma ka wahi oia a hiki i kua manawa.

Oia ka inahou i hoko mai no Kaule (no Liliha) ku kulauna hoi kona makala iho i ka Oia Oia. I ka ukaui mai oia i ka ku Oupuni kupahe; alaila, ua kupahe ia i ka Palapala Iwa Iwa ma Oia.

Ia nawai ia ku ukui ma ka hoholehohole a ma ka hohole ana i ka olele Paei; I ka nui i ma ku pua'ana i ka olele ma ka kupahe

G. M. Robertson I ka kupahe ana i ka olele kua.

J. H. Smith I ka palapala hii

J. Kaulahao I ka kua ana i ka la 5 o Apotemaba, 1854.

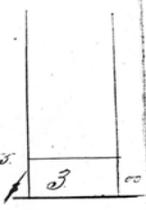
I ka kupahe ana i ma olele ana hiki

I ka kua ana i ka la 24 o Maraki 1855.

I ka kupahe ana

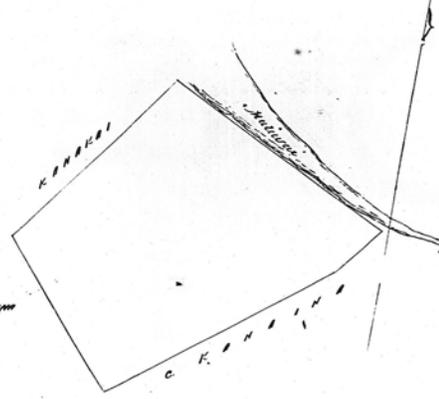
I ka hohole ana i ka olele ma ka la 30 o Maraki 1855.

Oia ma palena Anai i J. H. Kaulahao.



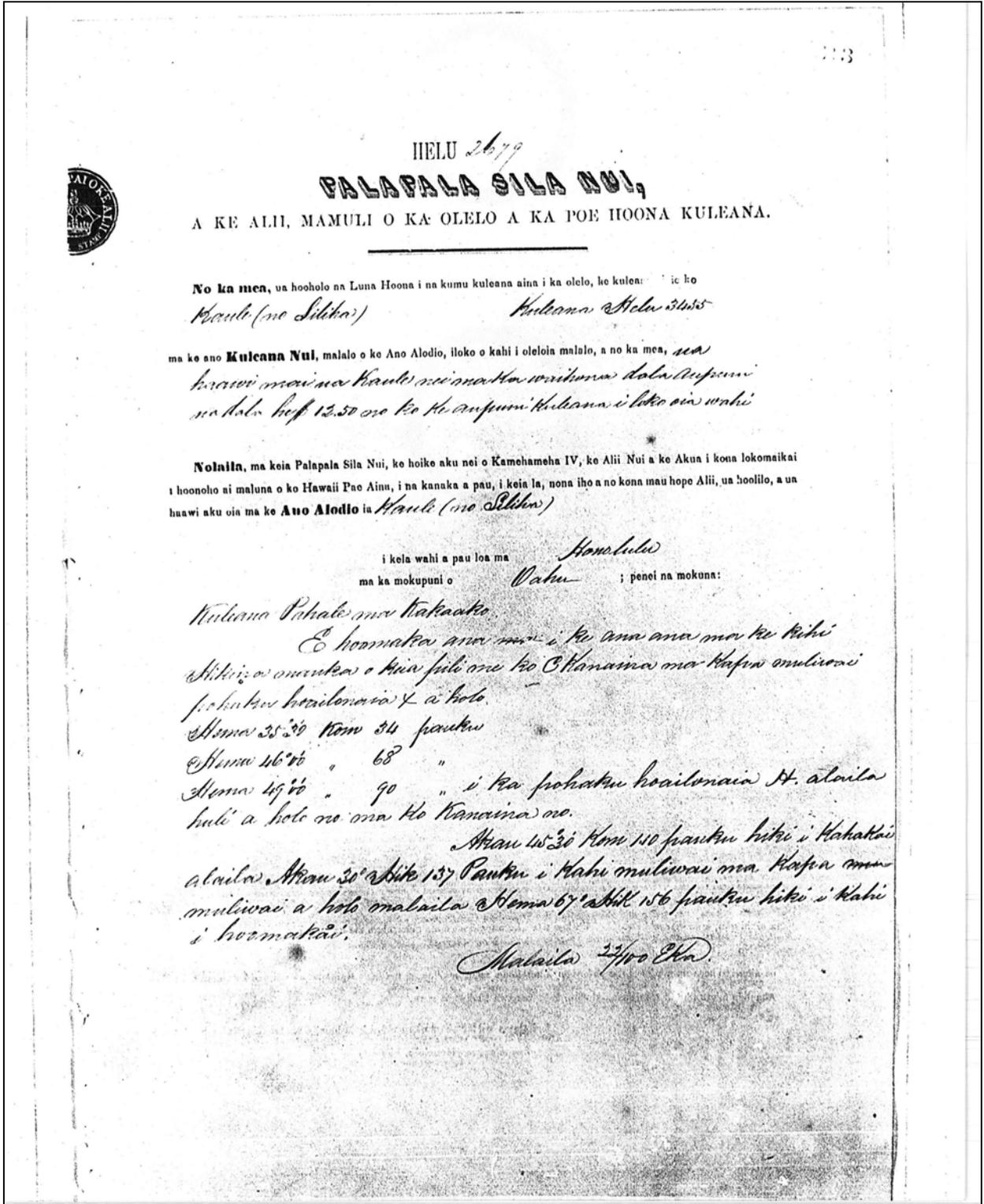
Kulauna Palapa ma Hakaha, Honolulu, Mokupuni Oahu.

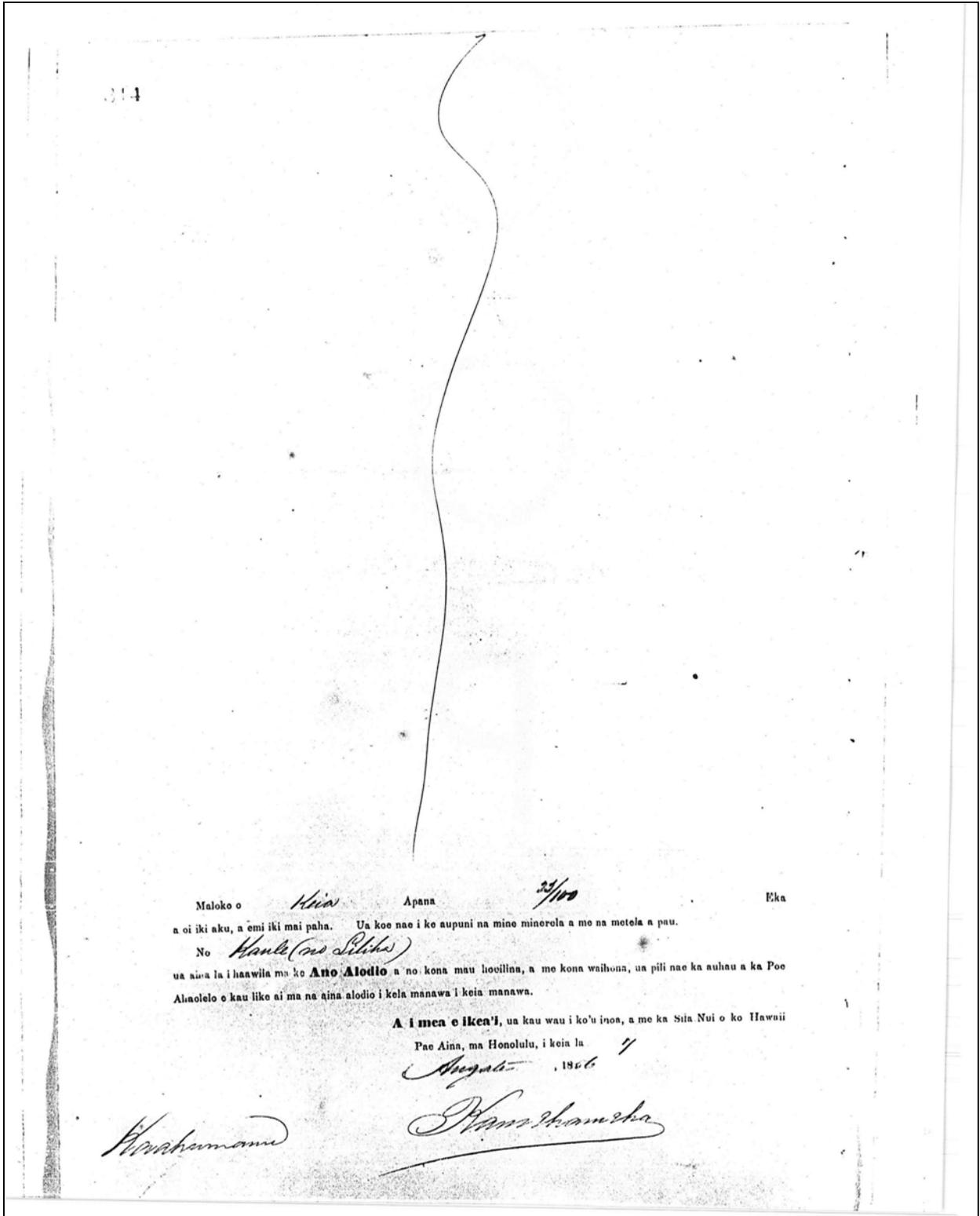
O kulauna ana i ka ana ana ma ku hiki i ka hiki ma ka C. Kaulahao ma kupa muliwai paha ka kaulahao x a hiki kua 25° 30' kaulahao 34 fanku kua 16' 00' kaulahao 68 fanku, kua 17° 00' kaulahao 90 fanku i ka paha ka kaulahao 14; alaila hiki o hiki ma ma ka C. Kaulahao ma, kua 16° 30' kaulahao 110 fanku hiki i ka hiki; alaila kua 20' kaulahao 127 fanku i ka hiki muliwai ma kupa muliwai a hiki ma ka kua 17' kaulahao 156 fanku hiki i ka i kaulahao. Kaulahao 22/100 kua.



C. Kaulahao 21 fanku.

R. P. No. 2679, LCA No. 3455 to Kaule for Liliha





LCA No. 4457 to Ana Kaloa

LCA No. 4457 to Ana Kaloa, Transcription

**No. 4457, [Ana Kaloa] by J. Kekaulahao /For Ana Kaloa/ Honolulu, January 21, 1848
N.R. 303v4**

To the President of the Land Commissioners, William L. Lee, if you please: I have been directed by Ana Kaloa to present her claim to you. Therefore, I hereby state that /she has/ one house lot and four ponds for raising fish. This is an old right and she has occupied it a long time, until the present, with no opposition from anyone. This place is at Kakaako.

I am, respectfully,
J. KEKAULAHAO

/translator's note: I assume Ana is Anna, a female/

F.T. 547v3

No. 4457, Ana Kaloa (Entered by Kekaulahao), 12 April 1854

Kaina, sworn say, he knows the kuleana of claimant in Honolulu. It consists of a house site and four fish ponds. The house site is not enclosed. The four fish ponds are in 3 distinct pieces.

Claimant derived this kuleana from Kamehameha I, and has held and occupied the same up to the present time. I know of no dispute to claimant's title.

[Award 4457; R.P. 3467; Kakaako Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; .48 Ac.]

LCA No. 4457 to Ana Kaloa, Award

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Kulu 4457 Ana Kaloa

Ua hoi mai nei no hono wahi ma Kaka'ako i Honolulu, ma Kona, ma ka Mokupuni o Oahu; no
 ka mea, ua hoi mai nei no Ana Kaloa, he huihala no ka wa mai, Kamahamua I, a ua nohe
 Kaka'ako aia i hiki ikeia nyanawa.

Oia ka mahou ahehe nei no Ana Kaloa, he huihala no hono malalo iho o ka Anu Aloha Ima i
 uku mai nei ikeia Aupuni huihala, alaila, ua huihala iai ka Palapala Eke Aloha.

Pona mai iai ke uku no ka hoihala i meka ho holo ana i ka olelo. Poni,

W. L. Lee	No ka nuni a me ke pui ana i ka olelo ma ka Nuijapa
S. H. Robertson	No ke kipi ana i ka olelo hono
J. H. Kaulahao	No ka palapala kei
J. H. Chitt	No ka hana ana i ka la 12 o Aperila 1854.
	No ke kipi ana i na olelo ana i kei 1/2 Awa
	No ke ana ana i ka la 23 o Pepatamaba 1854.
	No ke kipi ana
	No ka ho holo ana i ka olelo i ka la 23 o Octobe 1854.

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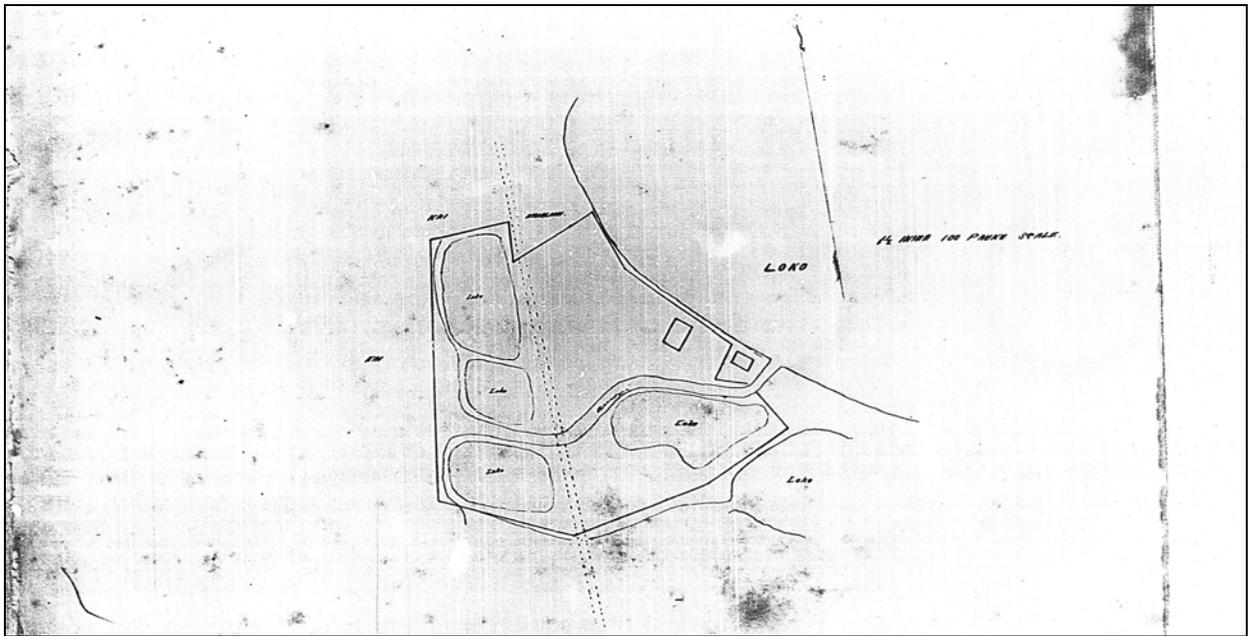
Eia ma palena Anua i S. Kalama

He Kahuakale me Eka Loko Ia ma Kaka'ako, Honolulu, Kona, Oahu.

E huihala ma ke hiki Maui o huihala i julu ana, ma ke hiki ma kai o ka
 Loko, a me ke Kailoni, a i holo Kona 2' Kikuna 51 Pauku, me Kona 45' Kikuna 12 Pauku ma ka loko
 ma kai o ka Loko. Alaila Kona 35' Kona 31 Pauku, Kona 72' 30' Kikuna 26 Pauku ma ke Kahuakale
 Kua Loko. Kona 31' Kikuna 46 Pauku ma ke Kua i ka auwai Kona kai o ka Loko. Alaila Kona 65' Kona
 76 Pauku, Kona 78' 45' Kona 115 Pauku, a me Maui 67' Kona 109 Pauku ma ke huihala o ka Loko ma ka
 auwai a hiki i ka pahu Kahuakale, Alaila Maui 8' Kikuna 208 Pauku, a me Maui 86' Kikuna 63 Pauku
 ma Kahuakale. Alaila Kona 3' Kona 31 Pauku ma ka Loko o Kua, a me Maui 67' Kikuna 76 Pauku
 he Kailoni a hiki i ka huihala ma. Eia ka Ili ^{1 1/2} / 100 Eka

S. P. Kalama
 Ana Anua

23 Pepatamaba 1854.



R. P. 3467, LCA No. 4457 to Ana Kaloa

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HELU 3467

PALAPALA SILA NUI.

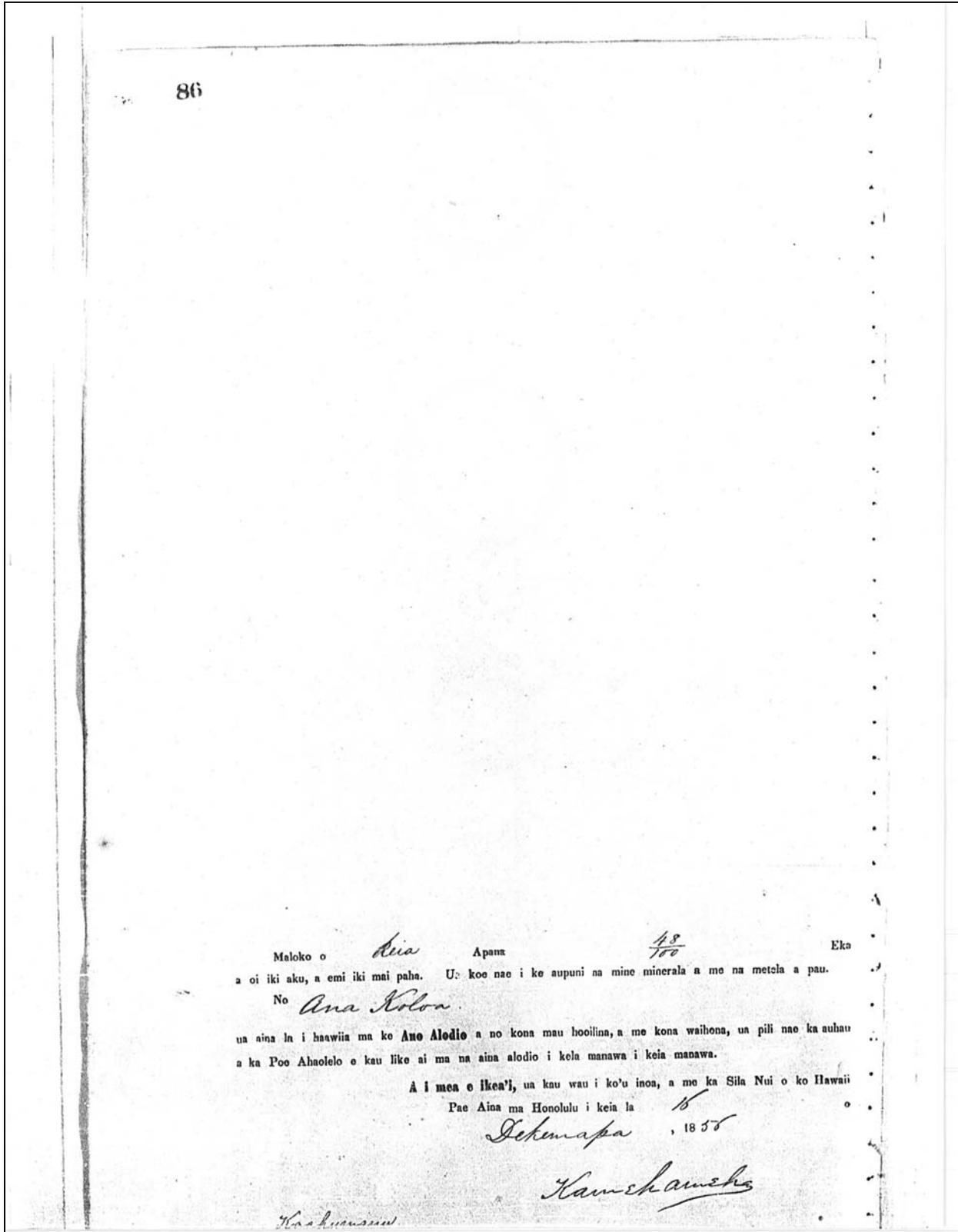
A KE ALII, MAMULI O KA OLELO A KA POE HOONA KULEANA.

No ka mea, ua hooholo na Luna Hoona i na kumu kuleana aina i ka olelo, ho kuleana oiaio ko
Ana Kaloa *Kuleana Helu 4457*
ma ke ano Kuleana Nui malalo o ke Ano Alodio iloko o kahi i oleloia malalo, a no ... ua
haawi mai ua *Ana Kaloa* nui ma ka waahona dala o ke
Lupuni na dala he \$10 noko ke Lupuni kuleana iloko i na wahi

Noiahi, ma keia Palapala Sila Nui, ko hoike aku nei o Kamohamoha IV, ko Alii nui a ko Akua i kona
lokomakai i hoonoho ai maluna o ko Hawaii Pae Aina, i na kanaka a pau, i keia la, nona iho a no kona mau
hope Alii ua hoolilo, a ua haawi aku oia ma ke Ano Alodio ia *Ana Kaloa*

i kela wahi a pau loa ma *Kaka'ako Honolulu*
ma ka mokupuni o *Oahu*; penei na mokuna,

He kahuahale me Eha loko ia
E hoomaka ma ke kiki Ak o kua lina i pili ana
ma ka lili makai o ka Loko ame ke Kailoni 11
e hoi Kono 21 kiki 51 paub me Kono 45 kiki 112 paub
ma ka lili makai o ka Loko Alaia Kono 35 Kono 30
paub. Kono 230 kiki 20 paub ma ke kahuahale kiai
o ka Loko Alaia Kono 55 Kono 75 paub Kono 78 45 Kono 113 pau
ame Ak 67 Kono 109 paub ma anauna o ka Loko ma
ka auwai a hiki i ka pahui kai paha Alaia Ak 8 kiki
203 paub ame Ak 81 kiki 53 paub ma ka pahui Alaia
Kono 3 Kono 55 paub ma ke Loko o kua ame Ak 67 kiki 7
paub ma ke Kailoni a hiki i kahi i hoomaka ai
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Eha



LCA No. 7712-B (O'ahu) to V. Kamamalu / M. Kekuaanoa**LCA No. 7712-B (O'ahu) to V. Kamamalu / M. Kekuaanoa, Transcription****No. 7712B*O, M. Kekuaanoa, 20 April 1848****N.R. 390-391v3****[Listed in index as 7712, but that is also Victoria Kamamalu's number]**

Wm. L. Lee, President of the Land Commissioners

Greetings:

I was directed by the Premier to tell of the these `ilis which are written on the second of these pages, These `ilis are for the Government by agreement between the Mo`i and ourselves, the guardians of V. Kamamalu. These are for the Mo`i and also the Government.

I am, with thanks,

M. KEKUANA OA

The Fort Lands:

Puunui 1 ili for Honolulu Pauhuluhulu.

Puunui 2 Kona, Oahu Punana.

Puunui 3 Kailiili.

AlewaLaukalo

Kahapaakai Olomana

Kuwili Kuaipaako

Kapiwai 1 Kalia, `ili for Waikiki, Kona, Oahu

Kapiwai 2 Kahaole

Pilikea Kaluahole

Puiwa Kaluaalea

Kawananakoa Kapuna

Kalokohonu Nukunukuaua

Kunawai Kaaumoa

AalaAuaukai

Palepo Waihinalo

Niupaipai Mookahi

Apowale Pawaa of Maalo

Kuaiula Kaluaolohe

Kaaleo Kaluahinenui

KuhiMana by Waiaka

Kaihikahi Kumuula

Oloku Kahoiwai 1

Hauhaukoi Kahoiwai 2

Kaukahoku Keonepanee

Kului Kaluaauau, `ili for Kalilhi.

This ends the fort lands.

N.R. 439-440v5

No. 7712, M. Kekuanaoa

The lands of Victoria Kamamalu, Mose Kekuaiwa, Lota Kapuaiwa, R. Keelikolani and Mataio Kekuanaoa, from the division by the Mo`i. The writing was arranged by J.W.H. Paalua, January 1848.

1. M. Kekuanaoa. Fort of Honolulu, January 4, 1848

Greetings to the Land Commissioners: As in the law, and your proclamation, there are presented the lands of my royal children, Victoria Kamamalu, Lota Kapuaiwa and Mose Kekuaiwa, and of Keelikolani, and of mine, and of my wahine, Kaloloahilani, their lands which remain from the division by the Mo`i. In these lands, my ali`is have rights, and the lunas whom I have appointed have rights on their lands, and the commoners have their rights. When the day comes when you think of working on this I will go. If on Kauai, I will go and work with my konohikis and the commoners living on these lands, which have been stated in this Book and so also with those of Oahu and of Maui and of Hawaii.

I am, with aloha, your fellow worker,
M. KEKUANA OA

N.T. 445v5

[No. 7712] Mataio Kekuanaoa

M. Kekuanaoa's lands from the division by the Mo`i in the month of January 1848:

Keokea Ahupua`a Kona Hawaii
Waiapuka Ahupua`a Kohala Hawaii
Kunana `ili in Halawa Ewa Oahu
Paeaki `ili in Honolulu Kona Oahu
Kaakaukukui in Honolulu Kona Oahu

Eleele `ili in Hanapepe Kona Kauai.

N.T. 445-446v10

[No. 7712B], Mataio Kekuanaoa

[Listed as 7712]

M. Kekuanaoa's lands from the division by the Mo`i in the month of January 1848:

Keokea Ahupua`a, Kona, Hawaii
Waiapuka, Ahupua`a, Kohala, Hawaii
Kunana `Ili, in Halawa, Ewa, Oahu
Paeaki `Ili in Honolulu, Kona, Oahu
Kaakaukukui in Honolulu, Kona, Oahu
Eleele `Ili` in Hanapepe, Kona, Kauai.

2. Kalolowahilani"s

1/2 Upolu Ahupua`a, Kohala, Hawaii

Some house lots for M. Kekuanaoa were forgotten to be entered to quiet title.

One house lot is in Waikiki, Oahu, and is cared for by Kamaukoli. One house lot is at Waiawa, Ewa, Oahu and is cared for by Kahauolono. One house lot is at Waianae, Oahu and is cared for by Kaapuiki. One house lot is at Waialua on Oahu and is cared for by Kuokoa. One house lot is at Lahaina, Maui and is cared for by Timoteo. One house lot is at Hilo, Hawaii, and is cared for by Unua. There is a lot for Lota Kapuaiwa at Wainee, Lahaina, Maui.

[Award 7712; (Oahu) R.P. 4491; Paeaki Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; 9.25 Ac.; R.P. 4484; Kaakaukukui Honolulu Kona; 4 ap.; 40.487 Acres (no V. Kamamalu); R.P. 6717; ½ Halawa Ewa; 1 ap.; 8712 Acs (M. Kekuanaoa & Kamaikui) for M. Kekuanaoa; (Kauai) R.P. 4485; Eleele Hanapepe Kona; 1 ap.; no amount listed in index; (Hawaii) Waiapuka N. Kohala; R.P. 6852; Keokea S. Kona]

R. P. No. 4483, LCA No. 7712 to Victoria Kamamalu / M. Kekuaaoa

HELU 4683 441

PALAPALA SILA NUI.

A KE ALII, MAMUHI O KA OLELO A KA POE HOONA KULEANA.

No ka mea, na hoooho na Luna-Hoona i na kumu kuleana oia i ka olelo, in kuleana oia ko
Ke Kuleana (aka) (Kamamalu) (Kuleana: Awa 7712 Awa 6)
 ma ke ano Kuleana Nui malalo o ke Ano Aloha iloko o kahi i oleloin malalo, a no ke mea na hooa
 mai o B. Kamamalu i ke kahi maanawa maanawa i Ke Kuleana i maanawa
 i ke ano maanawa i ke ka Palapala Sila Nui maanawa i ke kahi
 Kuleana Kuleana iloko o kahi maanawa

Nolaha, ma kela Palapala Sila Nui, ke huike aku nei o Kamehameha IV, ko Alii nui a ko Aka i kono
 -Jokomikai i hoonoho ai malalo o ke Hawaii Pae Aina, i na kaha a pau, i kela la, nona iho a no kono mau
 hope Alii ua hoolilo, a ua haawi aku oia ma ke Ano Aloha i B. Kamamalu

i kela wahi a pau loa ma Haa Kuleana Kuleana
 ma Kuleana Kuleana ma ke mokupuni o Kuleana i kela maanawa,

*N.S. Commencing at the South East corner of the property on the sea shore
 the boundary runs along "Kuleana" N 10° 25' E 164 ft. to the side of "Kuleana"
 thence thence N 53° 30' W 189 ft thence in a bent line in a bent line N 15° 03' W 247 ft
 thence in a bent line N 0° 10' W 389 ft thence in a bent line partly along ditch
 N 15° 0' E 382 ft thence in a bent line along the property of "Kuleana" N 47°
 E 312 ft thence partly along the ditch N 33° 0' W 166 ft thence down along
 ditch bounded by "Kuleana" N 19° 20' W 204 ft. thence along ditch S 30° 05'
 W 347 ft thence N 0° 00' W 100 ft thence along ditch in a bent line N 33° 30'
 E 124 ft thence S 79° 00' W 100 ft thence in a bent line as shown in Plan
 N 79° 0' E 204 ft thence in a bent line bounded by "Kuleana" and "Kuleana"
 N 20° 00' E 271 ft thence in a bent line N 45° 20' E 389 ft thence in a bent line
 bounded by "Kuleana" land N 31° 15' W 172 ft thence N 79° 0' W 232 ft thence
 in a bent line S 78° 0' W 237 ft. to corner of wall thence along wall bounded by
 Kuleana and the "Kuleana" Wood S 63° 30' W 107 ft thence N 0° 00' W 100 ft
 thence along "Kuleana" S 99° 0' W 243 ft thence N 58° 25' W 57 ft thence N 53° 00'
 W 273 ft thence along "Kuleana" land S 89° 0' W 19 ft thence S 11° 35' E 189 ft
 thence S 10° 11' E 130 ft thence S 10° 0' E 7 ft. to ditch, thence along ditch
 S 17° 15' W 94 ft thence N 37° 00' W 175 ft thence N 50° 25' W 195 ft thence
 in a bent line N 39° 0' W 209 ft. to point Mark A on Plan thence west 26 ft
 to high water mark sea shore, thence around high water mark in a
 southerly and westerly direction to commencement. The sea boundary runs
 out from point of commencement S 12° 21' W and from the other side of
 216 ft. it runs along the land of "Kuleana" N 79° 0' W 670 ft thence
 N 60° 0' W 187 ft thence N 42° 0' W 73 ft thence N 29° 0' E 522 ft. to the
 end of "Kuleana" N 0° 00' W thence in a southerly direction along the*

41/11/11 In Puuua Valley. Commencing at the makai south corner of
 in the middle of a stream, the boundary runs along stream bounded by
 the land of Hapalua. N55°0' E 95 ft thence along stream N39°36' E 345 ft
 thence along stream N58°0' E 113 ft thence N21°3' E 82 ft to middle of lower
 stream thence up along stream bounded by Hapalua and Kameoaka. 812 ft
 to a large black rock, thence along "Kaidahi" N51°0' to 100 ft thence N57°36' to 117 ft
 thence N52°46' to 64 ft thence N36°40' to 183 ft thence N42°58' to 166 ft to top of
 Ridge thence along side of Ridge bounded by H. Booth N35°9' to 184 ft thence
 S36°25' to 147 ft thence S38°45' to 112 ft thence S36°30' E 325 ft thence along
 stream bounded by Kameoaka N21°0' E 255 ft thence along stream S55°2' to
 202 ft thence S54°25' to 108 ft thence S35°0' E 216 ft thence S35°50' E
 161 ft to middle of stream of at commencement.
 Area 23 Eka 4.11 dec.

Hei oia nei Ke Kuleana o Kameoaka.

(Area Dec
40.487)

Maloko o Nua mau Apua 31 acres 87 dec. ^{Apr 22.29} _{June 1861} Eka.

a oi iki aku, a umi iki inai paha. Ua koo nao i ko aupuni ua mine minerals a mo na motela a pau.

No *Mr. H. Kuanara (no W. Kameoaka)*
 ua nina in i hewaia ma ko Ano Aloha a no kona ma'u hoouina, a mo kona waihoia, ua pili nao ka auhau
 a ka Poo Aholele o kau lilo oi ma na nina aloha i kela manawa i keia manawa.

A i mea e ikeni, ua hau wau i ko'u inoa, a mo ka Sila Nui o ko Hawaii
 Poo Aina ma Honolulu i keia la
W. Kameoaka 3
 18 61.

W. Kameoaka
 To the Hon'ble Minister
W. Kameoaka

LCA No. 10463 to Napela

LCA No. 10463 to Napela, Transcription

No. 10463, Napela, Honolulu, February 14, 1848

N.R. 557v4

Greetings to the Land Commilssioners: I hereby state my claim for a salt land at Kukuluao on Honolulu, but I do not know its size - that is up to you, the persons who know of the big and the small. I believe I have a right which I hereby state to you.

NAPELA

N.T. 445v10

No. 10463, Napela, 25 December 1854

Mahoe, sworn, I have seen this claim of Napela in Kukuluao in Honolulu, Oahu, of 2 ponds, a ditch, 2 deposits (water?), a house site and a salt land section in two pieces.

Section 1 - 2 ponds and ditch, 2 deposits and house site.
Mauka and all around by konohiki land.

Section 2 - Salt land.
Mauka by Kahelelua's land
Waikiki by road
Makai by Kaula's land
Ewa by Kanoniulaole's land.

Napela's land from Kauhi at the time Kinau was yet alive. No one has objected to him nor to his heirs.

(Postponed until P. Naone, the overseer konohiki is available.)

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Greetings to you, Nailiili,

I have seen your correspondence relating to the claim of Pehu in the name of Napela. I have noted that you mentioned two deposits of fry - therefore Kalaka and I have agreed for only the two ponds, one house site and one salt land. If this should meet with your approval, then it shall be certified.

P. Naone, Tax Assessor, 26 December 1854

[Award 10463; R.P.;1990; Kukuluao Honolulu; 2 ap.; 1.65 Acs]

R. P. No. 1990, LCA No. 10605 to Napela

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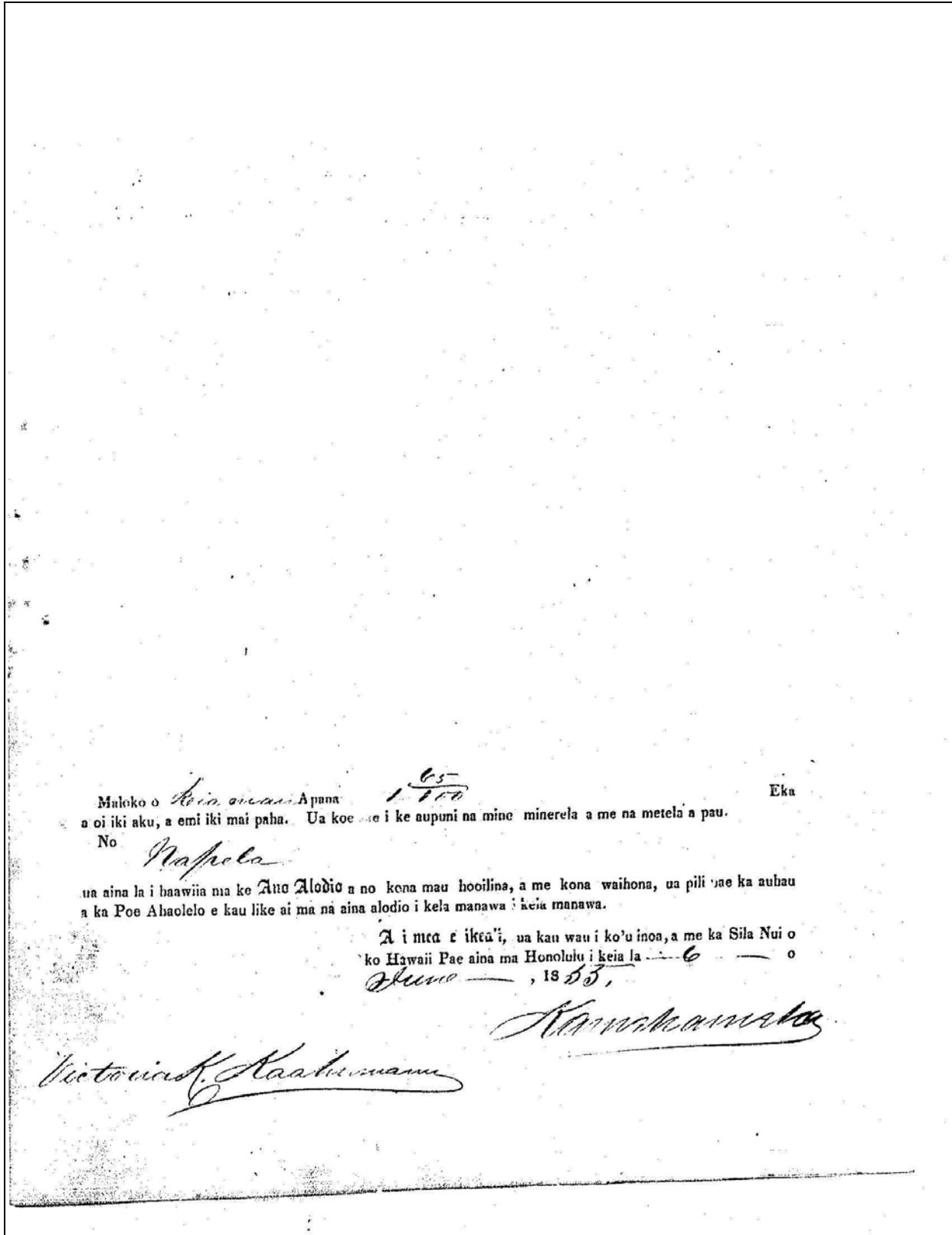
PALAPALA SILA NUI.

A KE ALII, MANULI O KA OLELO A KA POE HOONA KULEANA.

No ka mea, ua hooholo na Luna Hoona i na kumu kuleana aina i ka olelo, he kuleana oiaio ko
Napela Kuleana Helu 10463
 ma ke ano Kuleana Nui malalo o ke Ano Alodio iloko o kahi i oleloia malalo, a no ka mea ua haawi
 onai ua *Napela* nei ma ka waihoana dala (*Aupuni*)
 i na dala he *Iwatabaluaakumamalima* no ke ke
Aupuni Kuleana i loko oia wahi
 Nolaila, ma keia Palapala Sila Nui, ke hoike aku nei o Kamehameha III., ke Alii nui a ke Akua i kona
 Tokomikaikai i hoonohe ai maluna o ko Hawaii Pae Aina, i na kanaka a pau, i keia la, nona iho a no kona
 mau hope alii ua hoolilo, a ua haawi aku oia ma ke Ano Alodio ia *Napela*
 i kela wahi a pau loa ma *Kihikuluao*
Honolulu ma ka mokupuni o *Oahu*; penei na mokuna.

Apana 1. Iluu Loko a Kihuaiahi. E hoomaka ana i
ke ana ma ke kahi Kihuaiahi ma ka o Keia, e pili ana i
ko ke Honolulu ma ka paha auaia pohaku hoailonaia a holo aku
A 66°00' He 206 pautu i ko ke Honolulu
He 64°00' He 334 " " " "
He 24°30' He 440 " hiki i ka Auwai
A 33°30' He 551 " ma ka Auwai a hiki i
kahi i hoomaka i Malaila 1^o o ka

Apana 2. Ke ana Paakai E hoomaka ana i ke ana
ma ke kahi Paakai ma ka o Keia pili ma ke ke Honolulu
ma ka paha pohaku hoailonaia a holo aku
He 48°00' He 112 pautu i ko ke Honolulu
He 51°00' He 292 " " " "
A 52°00' He 128 " " " "
A 54°00' He 297 " hiki i kahi i
hoomaka i Malaila 2^o o ka



LCA No. 10605 (Oahu) to Iona Piikoi

LCA No. 10605 (Oahu) to Iona Piikoi, Transcription

No. 10605*O, Iona Piikoi, Honolulu, February 10, 1848
N.R. 563v4

Greetings to you the Land Commissioners: We hereby enter our claims for land, being the lands which passed to us by the division of lands of the Mo'i. Here are Iona Piikoi's:

1. Paa, with its lihis and its leles, Ahupua`a at Kona, Kauai
2. Pualoalo and its lihi and leles, `ili at Honolulu, Oahu.
3. Kaluaoopu, with its lihis and its leles, `ili at Waiawa, Ewa.
4. Mikiola, with its lihis and leles, `ili at Kaneohe, Koolau.
5. Kainehe, with its lihis and leles, Ahupua`a at Lahaina, Maui.

Here at Kamakee's:

6. Keapuka, lihis and leles, perhaps, `ili at Kaneohe, Koolau.
7. Kewalo, lihis and leles, perhaps, at Honolulu, Oahu.

Kindly award our claims, with their lihis and their leles, and all the places which wrongfully went to someone else, and which were trespassed upon and which were perhaps wrongfully occupied, and the places which were conveyed by lease, and all the rights which pertain in the names of those lands - the right to the protected fish and the wood and the water and everything which is said to pertain to these lands. That is what we give to you to work on and quiet title to us and to award in a way as to benefit the populace who are living on the land, and the lands which we occupy which also are for us. Here are these claims: a house lot in Honolulu, also, at Kamooiki, Honuaula, is a plantation of coconut trees.

I am, respectfully,

I. PIIKOI, KAMAKEE

/Translator's note: As far as I can determine, lihi is a pretty elastic term, meaning boundary or edge, but stretched to mean other areas not necessarily contiguous. Lele, of course, means "jump" areas./

F.T. 387-388v3

No. 10605, Kamakee Piikoi, September 28th, 1852

A portion of land in claimant's survey of Kewalo uka, called "Kapuni" is disputed by M. Kekuanaoa, also by the Government. Claimant avers that it is a part of Kewalo & therefore hers.

Kaia, sworn, says he is a kamaaina of Kewalo. Kaholoau was Luna of Kewalo in the time of Kaahumanu. After him were Mahina and Keaho. The name of the small piece of land now disputed is "Kapuni." It belonged to Kaahumanu. The above named Lunas were under Kaahumanu. "Kapuni" is a pauku aina in Kewalo. It does not belong to Kalokohonu, "Kapuni" was always included in Kewalo in the collection of taxes, and the people of "Kapuni" always worked for the konohiki of Kewalo. Naone, the present tax collector has lately caused this pauku of Kewalo to be included in Kalokohonu.

Mahina, sworn, I was Luna of Kewalo in the time of Kaahumanu, after Kaholoau. This pauku of land now in dispute, called "Kapuni," always formed part of Kewalo. "Kapuni" was always included with Kewalo in taxation and the people of "Kapuni" worked for the konohiki of Kewalo. "Kapuni" never belonged to Kalokohonu until the decision given by Naone to that effect, last year.

Mahu, sworn, says he is a kamaaina of Kewalo, and knows the piece of land now in dispute, called "Kapuni." It has always formed a part of the ili of Kewalo, from ancient times.

Cross Examination. I have lived on Kewalo since the time of Kaio, the konohiki, in the time of Kamehameha I. I know the boundaries of Kewalo uka pretty well. I know Kailepulu who lives there, but he is a newcomer. Witness gave the names of a long line of konohikis.

Paoimuai, sworn (for the Government), I am a kamaaina of Auwaiolimu adjoining Kewalo. When I was a boy, I lived on Kewalo, when Kapaukahi was konohiki in the time of Kamehameha I. I know the pauku aina called "Kapuni," now in dispute. "Kapuni" belonged to Kaahumanu, i.e. to her ili of Kewalo. She had her Lunas there. Witness named some of the lunas. The men of "Kapuni" worked for the konohiki of Kewalo. It is about 40 years since "Kapuni" was joined to Kewalo - shortly after the sickness which destroyed the people's hair. "Kapuni" always formed part of Kewalo from that time till Naone's decision about 18 months ago.

N.T. 21-22v10

No. 10605, J. Piikoi, 1 July 1851, See page 387, vol. 3

No. 3176, G. Kailaa for Kamakee vs Kaaukai

Kukahiko, sworn, I have seen this house lot in Honolulu,

the boundaries are:

Mauka by Kekualaula's lot, Kahanaumaikai's lot

Waikiki by Puowaina street

Makai by Kaaaoahuna lot, S. Reynold's lot

Ewa by Road.

Land from Kaauka (i [kane?]) in 1843, Kaaukai had received it in 1832. When Kamakee had it permanently, G. Kailaa lived on the land and Ihu had enclosed it. Kaaukai built the house and

Ihu had helped also by buying the material for thatching. Kailai has lived there to the present time, no disputes.

I have heard Kaaukai had bequested this place to Kamakee at the time Kapili had returned the deed of the land to Kaaukai. Kamaikaaloa had given this lot to Kaaukai, the chief had given her, her land. She had given orally to her brother Kamakee saying, "I am leaving for Hawaii, you are the chief's tenant, here is your house lot," Kaaukai lived on the land until her death.

Kanaulu, sworn for Kaaukai, I heard there were two of them on this place, Kamaikaaloa mauka and Kaaukai, Makai. This had been from the chief, later they had separate land. Then Kaaukai left for the island of Hawaii and I saw Kailaa living on that land. I have not known Kaaukai's bequest for anyone else and I have always seen Kailaa living there to the present time since the time of Kaahumanu I. Kailaa built his house and Pahua helped him to enclose the land. I have heard on Maui they had lived together and they had agreed that the land would be for the other should either one of them die, so at Kaaukai's passing, the land was possessed by Kamaikaaloa. I have not heard Kamaikaaloa's bequest.

Pahua (female), sworn, I have seen this coconut grove at Mooiki of Honuaula, Maui.
 Mauka by Government land
 Kipahulu by "Makeaka" land
 Makai by sea
 Lahaina by "Nahupaka" land.

Kamakee, the wife of J. Piikoi, had received this land from Kapili, her brother in 1842, he had received it from their father, Ihu in 1841. Ihu had received it from Kaikioewa at the time of Liholiho and he has lived comfortably. He has planted coconut trees, the children have them now, no one has disputed the government has retaken the land since the great Mahele, except for the coconut grove. They are for Kamakee.

Kaahumanu, sworn, as a child, I had seen Ihu himself and his men plant those coconut trees at the time of Liholiho to the present time, no disputes. Cont. page 161.

N.T. 161v10
 No. 10605, Johan Piikoi (from page 21)

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Na Paa ahupuaa, Kona, Hawaii
 Pualoalo ili of Honolulu, Kona, Oah.
 Kaluaoopu ili for Waiau, Ewa, Oahu.
 Mikiola ili for Kaneohe, Koolaupoko, Oahu.
 Kainehe ahupuaa, Lahaina, Maui.

This distribution is good, the lands listed above are for Jonah Piikoi, he has been permitted to present his claims before the land officers.

(signature) Kamehameha, Seal
 This Palace, 28 January 1848

This is a true copy from the Mahele Book
A.G. Thruston, Secretary K.K. Interior Minister Office, 31 March 1852

No. 10605, Kamakee Piikoi

COPY

Kewalo ili for Honolulu, Kona, Oahu.

Keopuka ili for Kaneohe, Koolaupoko, Oahu.

This distribution has been approved, it is good. The lands listed above are for Kamakee Piikoi and has been permitted to present this before the land officers.

(signature) Kamehameha II, Seal

This Palace, 28 January 1848

See page 328, True copy from the Mahele Book

A.G. Thruston, Secretary K.K. Interior Minister Office, 31 November 1852

N.T. 328v10

No. 10605, Jonah Piikoi

Jonah Piikoi's land distributions.

Na Paa ahupuaa, Kona, Hawaii.

Puaaloalo ili, Honolulu, Oahu.

Kaluaoopu ili, Waiau, Oahu.

Mikiola ili, Kaneohe, Koolaupoko, Oahu.

Kainehe ahupuaa, Lahaina, Maui.

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Interior Office, A. Thurston, Chief Clerk

November 17, 1853

[Award 10605; R.P.; 2672, Kewalo Honolulu; 3 ap.; 60.44 Acs; R.P. 5715, Kewalo Honolulu; 4 apana, 88 Ac. 5 Roods, 78 Rods (location index gives 3 apana; 60.44 Acres); R.P. 5716; Koula Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; 270.84 Acs; (Kamakee Piikoi); R.P. 5567, Pualoalo Honolulu; 1 ap.; 3.37 (Ap. 2); R.P. 5569, Pualoalo Honolulu; 2 ap.; 8.65 Acres; (Ap. 1 & 3); R.P. 1739; Punchbowl St.; 1 ap.; 1.17 Acs; (Iona & Kamakee Piikoi); R.P. 8135; Mikiola Kaneohe Koolaupoko; 2 ap.; 43.5 Acs; R.P. 6557; Waiau Ewa; 2 ap.; 35.7 Acs; (Apana 5); R.P. 5611; Kaneohe Koolaupoko; (Maui) R.P. 8400; Kainehe Lahaina; (Kauai) no R.P. Paa Kona; 1 ap.; 3263 Acs 1 rood 33 rods (ahupua`a); See also Award 3176 for Oahu]

757 kaulahao ma ka palena aino, Kumuakala Malaila aku Omo 32' Kikina 3.10 kaulahao
 ka palena aino, Malaila Malaila aku Omo 42' Kikina 4.00 kaulahao Malaila aku Omo 41'
 Konehana i 1.28 kaulahao Malaila aku Omo 32' Kikina i 0.60 kaulahao o loko ka hana ma
 Oia ma na kulema ju ma kaula iloko Oia 50 to ma Oia

Apama 3 Ka Malulu i kaulahao iloko, Kowale ana Puna. E hana ma ma ka hana ma
 hana ma ma i Kowale, a u hana Kikina 77 Konehana i 1.20 kaulahao ma ka palena Malaila
 aku Omo 25 Konehana i 7.50 kaulahao ma ka palena Malaila aku Omo 42' Kikina i
 0.72 kaulahao ma ka palena Malaila aku Omo 32' Kikina i 3.15 kaulahao ma ka palena
 Kowale Malaila aku Omo 42' Kikina i 4.00 kaulahao ma ka palena Kowale Malaila aku Omo 41'
 Konehana i 1.28 kaulahao Malaila aku Omo 32' Kikina i 0.60 kaulahao o loko ka hana ma
 Oia 1/2 Ka 1/2 kaulahao hana

Anna A. Bishop

92 ^{60.}
 kaulahas . Malaila aku Homā 41¹/₂° Homōhōmā . 1.28 kaulahas
 Malaila aku Homā 32° Hōkina, i 0.60 kaulahas a hiki i ka hōmaka
 ana. Qia me na kuleana puno o na komaka iloko
 He 30¹/₂ ma Eka.

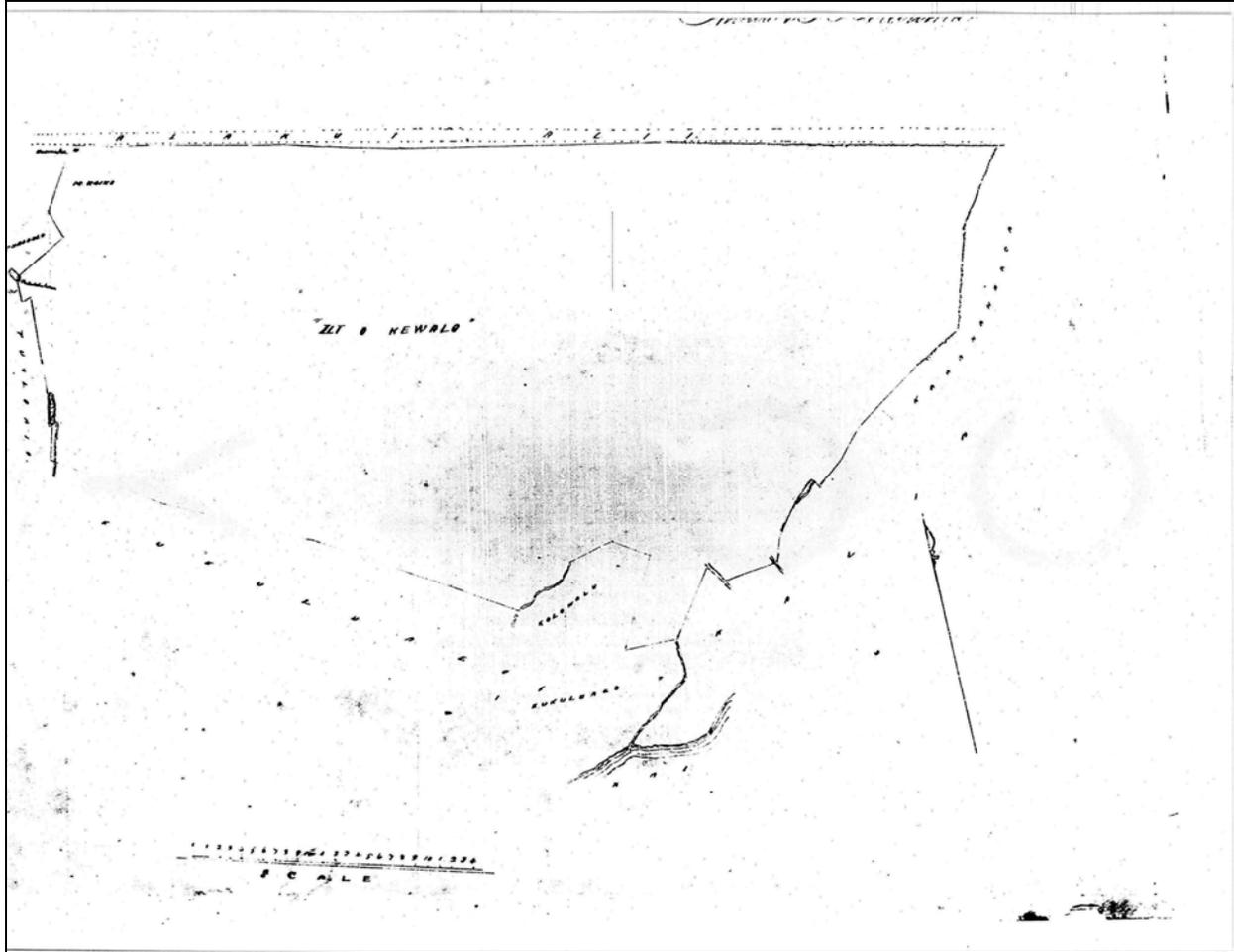
✓ Apoma 3. Ka mahale i keakeaia iloko o Hewalo ma Paura.
 Ehoomaka ma ke kiki mua o kela ana ana ia Hewalo, a e hele Homā
 77 Homōhōmā i 1.20 kaulahas ma ka palena o Kalokohonu. Malaila
 aku Akau 25° Homōhōmā i 7.50 kaulahas ma ka pa pōhaku o Kalokohō-
 honu. Malaila aku Akau 42° Hōkina i 0.72 kaulahas ma kapu.
 Alanui o Heopu. Malaila aku Homā 32° Hōkina i 3.15 kaulahas
 ma ka palena o Hewalo. Malaila aku Homā 42¹/₂° Hōkina i 4.00.
 kaulahas, ma ka palena o Hewalo. Malaila aku Homā 41¹/₂° Hom
 1.28 kaulahas . Malaila aku Homā 32° Hōkina i 0.60 kaulahas a
 hiki i ka hōmaka ana.
 1 Eka. 4²/₁₀ kaulahas huinaha
 Anaia e. A Bishop

Olelohoakaka Eka apoma 3. o kua ke maluna nei i keakeia i
 Va hele mai na arao lua no ka hoopaapaa ana no ia pauku aia i
 lawe lihu o Kalokohonu, a ua koi mai o Piikoi ma, no Hewalo, i
 lihi, a ua lawe mai i na hoike hoopaapaa imua o na ana ma ka la
 28^o Sepatemaba 1852. pela hoi kahi arao ua lawe mai no i hoike.
 Apau ka hōmā ana hōmō na ana . Na ko o Hamakoe Piikoi
 i ka Apoma 3. i keakeiaia, a ua nele hoi o He. Kekuanaoa ma ka
 ana o ke Aupuni. Pela ka hōhōlo ana o na Ana Hoona.
 J. C. Kailiili.
 Hauka olelo o na Ana

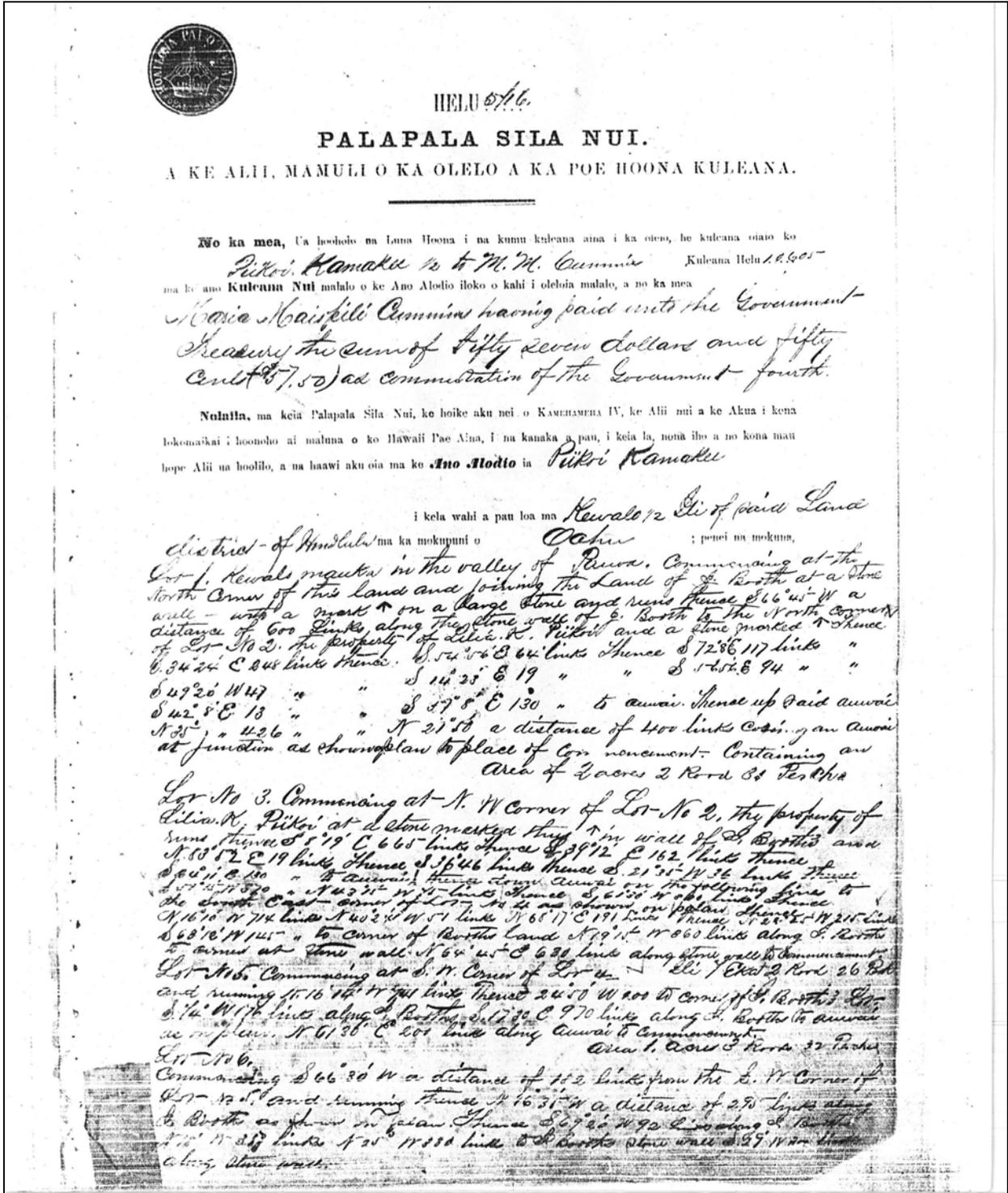
Honolulu, Sepatemaba 28. 1852.
 P.P. 5715-5716
 He ana a Hewalo Ili o Honolulu (Ahu) Hele 10605 no Hamakoe
 Piikoi
 Ehoomaka ma ka Laau Kū i kanuia ma ke kiki Homōhōmā, Akau
 o kua aia, e pili ana ma ka lihi makai o ke Alanui Alii ma ke
 Kuleana o He. Kaina. Ue holo i ka Homā 42° Hom 6¹/₁₀ Kaula, a
 i ka Homā 20¹/₁₀ Hōkina, 2¹/₁₀ kaul, a i ka Homā 59¹/₁₀ Hom i ⁵⁵/₁₀ kaul
 ma Hawaiianas a me Pualealo, a hiki i ka laau kū maloko o kapu
 Kalokohonu . Malaila aku i ka Homā 2° Hō, 1¹/₁₀ kaula me.
 Puunui Aupuni, a hiki i ka palena o Pualealo o I. Piikoi Malaila
 aku i ka Akau 78¹/₁₀ Hō, 73 pauku, a i ka Homā 7¹/₁₀ Hom 8¹/₁₀ kaul
 a i ka Homā 13° Hom 3 kaul ma Pualealo o Piikoi a hiki i Laakaukū

He aha a Hewale Iki o Honolulu, Oahu, Hele 10688 ma Hawaii Iki,
 E hirmaka ma ka Laau Kiu i kanui ma ke kulu Komohana Ahau o hea auwa o pili ma
 ka lili makai o ke Alauni Ahi ma ke Kula ma o Mokuana, a i hiki i ka Omo 22 Kom 6th Kula, a
 i ka Omo 20th Kikina 2nd Kaul, a i ka Omo 59th Kom 5th Kaul ma Kaula ma Kaula ma Kaula
 a hiki i ka Laau Kiu maaleka o ka Pa-Koholona, Malaila aku i ka Omo 2nd Kik 1st Kaul ma
 Hauwai Aupuni a hiki i ka palena o Pualea o I Piki, Malaila aku i ka Ahau 7th Kik 7th Puku
 a i ka Omo 7th Kom 8th Kaul, a i ka Omo 13th Kom 3rd Kaul ma Pualea, Piki a hiki i ka Kaula
 huku. Malaila aku i ka Omo 56th Kik 30th Puku, a i ka Omo 13th Komukana 2nd Kaul ma
 Kaahaukuku a hiki i ka Laau Kiu, Malaila aku i ka Omo 51st Kik 10th Kaul a i ka Omo
 65th Kik 13th Kaul, a i ka Omo 61st Kik 18th Kaul ma Kaahaukuku a ma Kukulua
 ma Uukiki a hiki i ka Laau Kiu ma ka lili auwa, Malaila aku ma ka auwa, pili Aha 37th
 Kik (ma 7th Puku Kaula Aha 17th Puku i ka auwa, (Ma 1st Kaul pili i ka auwa, Ma 1st
 Kaul kaale i ka auwa, (Ma 3rd Kaul, Ma Kaul Aha 59th Puku i ka auwa, (Ma 6th Kaul i ka
 Omo Aha 68th Puku i ka auwa, (Ma 5th Kaul 63rd Puku i ka auwa) 6th Kaul ma ka auwa ka
 ma ka hiki i ka Loko iloko o hea auwa, a i ka Ahau 7th Kik 4th Kaul a i ka Omo 56th
 Kik 9th Kaul, a i ka Omo 25th Kom 9th Kaul ma Kaula a hiki i ka palena, Kukulua
 Malaila aku i ka Omo 4th Kaul, ma Kukulua a hiki i ka auwa Kaula ma Loko i ka
 auwa o pili ma Kaula, Malaila aku i ka Ahau 44th Kik 6th Kaul, a i ka Omo 36th
 Kik 1st Kaul a i ka Ahau 81st Kik 4th Kaul, a i ka Omo 19th Kik 2nd Kaul, a i ka Ahau
 34th Kik 3rd Kaul, a i ka Ahau 47th Kik 2nd Kaul, a i ka Omo 37th Kik 3rd Puku a i ka
 ka Ahau 48th Kik 2nd Kaul, a i ka Ahau 44th Kik 3rd Kaul, a i ka Ahau 54th Kik (ma 3rd
 Kaul pili o Kaul) 7th Kaul, a i ka Ahau 61st Kik 2nd Kaul, a i ka Omo 1st Kik 2nd Kaul
 Kaul, a i ka Ahau 16th Kik 8th Kaul, a i ka Ahau 36th Kik 3rd Kaul, a i ka Ahau 35th Kik
 4th Kaul, a i ka Ahau 34th Kik 6th Puku ma Kaula a ma Kaula a hiki i ka lili
 makai o ke Alauni makai o Kaula. Malaila aku i ka Ahau 79th Kom 2nd Kaul, a i ka
 Ahau 80th Kom 2nd Kaul, a i ka Ahau 76th Kom 6th Kaul, a i ka Ahau 74th Kom 3rd Kaul,
 a i ka Ahau 82th Kom 2nd Kaul, a i ka Ahau 78th Kom 9th Kaul, a i ka Ahau 81st Kom 3rd Kaul
 a i ka Ahau 84th Kom 1st Kaul, ma ka lili makai o ke Alauni makai ma ke Alauni Ahi
 a hiki i ka lili i hirmaka i. Malaila ma ka 270th Eka.

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