

II, JOHN

Alii award

LCA 8241

MAHELE BOOK 29-30 (34-35)

Relinquished :

Paikahawai, ili o Kapaa, Puna, Kauai  
 Papaaea, ahupuaa, Hamakualoa, Maui  
 Kikikiki, ili i Apuakehau, Kohala, Hawaii  
 2 ili o aina i Niulii, Kohala, Hawaii  
 Waikoloa, ahp., Hamakua, Hawaii  
 Kaioainui, ahp., Hilo, Hawaii  
 Waipuna'ula-iki, ahp., Kona, Hawaii  
 Lanikele, ili o Lanikele i Honomakuu, Kohala, Hawaii (Signed)

Received:

Pawaa, ili i Waikiki, Kona, Oahu [See K/A Judd and K/A Kapeau]  
 Waipio, ahupuaa, Ewa, Oahu  
 "...without any division or commutation, and also for his house lot in  
 Maemae Nuuanu Valley " (*Indices* 59)

Claim 8241

NR 512.5 [FF trans.] December 12, 1848, claims ahupuaa Waipio, Ewa, "from mountain to sea"... "there are no ku lands situated within it because of the Moi; that is up to the Moi." Lists names of "the ones with the right to live there..." [They were: Ia, Oopa (luna under Ii), Kaheleloa (or Kuheleloa) and his wife Kahakumaka, who has been there since the time of Kamehameha I; Mahoe, Naluakai, Laau, Kamokuahanui, Kaolei, Napohaku, Naukana, Mu, Kua, Nakaikuaana and Kaaiahua.]  
 2. Pawaa is the second...at Waikiki, next to G.L. Kapeau. This ili gotten after Battle of Nuuanu by my makua, from Kamehameha I, "and these lands and other lands on other islands are held. The reason they [the makua] and I got them was by the actions of Kamehameha I and Kamehameha II, but they have been divided at this time and separated by the Government and Moi--nine lands for them and two for me..."

FT 458.10 copy of Mahele Book

FT 554.3 Keekapu, w., says she knows the kuleana of Ii in Kalawahine. It consists of some kalo patches in 1 piece with a small piece of kula adjoining. Clt. recd. this land from his "father" [makuakane; "uncle"] Kalimahauna in the time of Kinau [1833-1839]. Also knows houselot in Manamana, Honolulu. Anciently a waste land and was taken up by Clt. in time of Kinau. K. Kapaakea confirms.

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(RP 5732) Waipio, Ewa, Oahu ahupuaa.	20,546.00 acres	1/apana
(Aw. Bk. 10:637; <i>Indices</i> 295)		
(RP 5704) Pawaa, Kona, Honolulu, Oahu	250.80 acres	5 apana
(Aw. Bk. 10:369; <i>Indices</i> 317; 749)		
(RP 5699) Kalawahine, Kona, Honolulu	.77 acres	1 apana
(Aw. Bk. 10:475; <i>Indices</i> 317)		
(No RP) Pawaa, Kona, Honolulu,	2.59 acres	1 apana
(Aw. Bk. 7:154; <i>Indices</i> 1248)		

## Claim 268

NR 35.2 Nov. 23, 1846

John Ii petitions for houselot on the NE of Honolulu. Place was unused. "I built a house and houselot. I began to live at this place in 1828."

FT 21.2 "Claims 268-269" Sept. 27, 1847:

Maalahia testifies: knows the yard, which is N of Kawaiahao. North is Kuhia's; W, Beretania St.; S & E, waste land. It has an adobie fence; formerly had a stick one. Some grass and adobie houses are on it. Claimant has occupied since 1828, either himself or representatives. No counter claim.

Ana Waiakea confirms. Says there are 4 houses on it. "When Clt. moved to Mr. Cooke's school his people lived there in his place."

FT 22.2 continues with Claim 269 testimony [See below]

NT 305.2 [SN translation reads "No. 368" Claim 268 is correct]

Sept. 27, 1847: Maalahia witness: E. Kuhia's lot is on the north; an idle field on the east; another field on the south and the mauka road [Beretania St.; but see below, King St.] is on the west side. There had been a wooden fence there before; at this time there is a mud wall but some sections are broken. There is one adobe, two pili houses, and a well there. In 1828 they lived there. Their servants are living there now.

A. Waiakea, witness: knows property...on the eastern part of Honolulu. E. Kuhia's lot is on the north; a field on the east, another on the south and Chapel [King] street is on the west. This place has been fenced but it has rotted. Four houses within, one adobe and three pili houses. John Ii built these houses...There is a well there. Kaahumanu had given John Ii this property. John Ii has always lived here and he has also lived with the chiefs. Their servants have always lived there to this time. No objections.

LCA 268 (RP 4550-B) Beretania St. 2.21 acres/2 apana  
(Aw. Bk. 1:357; *Indices* 317)

## Claim 269

NR 36.2 Nov. 23, 1846: John Ii describes his houselot at Kawaiahao "close to the houselot where Armstrong is now living. We lived at this little houselot in 1823 until 1829 when Kahuhu sailed with Boki ma." No one has objected. "Ana Waiakea and Kaaha are the witnesses."

NT 306.2 [SN trans.] A. Waiakea witness: knows this property: H. Haalilio on the N; Lokeke [Rogers] on east; a small street in the center of Limaikaika's [Armstrong's] place; Mission Lane is south and on the west is Chapel [King] Street....

Maalahia confirms. Kamehameha II gave John Ii his interest. "I have seen John Ii and Kahuhu living there. In 1822 Kahuhu built some houses and dug a well. Then Kahuhu went with Poki to England and he bequeathed their place to Ii. They had lived together previously. Later he went to England [sic; ?Kahiki; see FT below] with Poki. There are two mud [?adobie] huts and the third one has fallen apart. Those houses are for John Ii and the servants are living under him at the present time."

FT 22.2 Sept. 29, 1847 continuation of FT 21.2 on Claim 268: Ana Waiakea, witness. Claim 269 is in Kawaiahao. W, Church [King] St.; S, Mission Lane; E, Mr. Rogers; N, H. [Hana] Haalilio. Enclosed with mud wall, with two houses. "They were built by Kanai but belong to Kuaana, a friend of the Clt's, who gave him permission to build. The right to the land was from Kamehameha II.

Note: "Cl. became a scholar of Mr. Thurston, and being connected with the school, the king gave him the land to live upon in 1822." [Rev. Asa Thurston in Honolulu December 1820-November 1823].

Maalahia, witness, confirms. "The land formerly belonged to Kamehameha II. Witness knew it when Kahuhu lived on it in 1822, who built some houses and a fence, and dug the well and the king gave it to Kahuhu, who went with Boki and never returned. Cl. held together with him, and when he [Kahuhu] went he willed all his property to Cl. and the right in the land. There are now 2 houses on it, which belong in part to Cl."

"Freehold voted on above claims [268 & 269] Sept. 29, 1847."  
LCA 269 (RP 4550-B) King St., Honolulu 0.63 acres/1 apana  
(Aw. Bk. 1:359; *Indices* 317)

On Greer Map, mauka "Waikiki Road," below Mission Lane

159: from Rev. H.H.Parker, "Reminiscences of Judge John Ii."  
*Honolulu Star-Bulletin Centenary Number, 1828-1928* p.1:

"The following interesting reminiscence of Judge Ii is by Rev. H.H. Parker [1834-1927], who was intimately acquainted with him for many years:

'My earliest impressions of John Ii date back to the midsummer of 1846 or 1847, when I met him at the country residence of Kamehameha III, in Nuuanu Valley, the occasion being "La Hoihoi Ea", or Restoration Day. In the early afternoon, John Ii, in a suit of dark broadcloth, stood on an open square or field; a brilliant yellow feather cape over his shoulders, and in his hand a beautifully polished spear. Alone, erect, nearly six feet in height, full chested and muscular, he presented a splendid figure.

'Opposite him on the mauka or inland side stood a group of expert spearmen wearing yellow feather tippets and armed with spears tipped with a kind of soft, bushy material. At a signal the weapons began to fly at the human target. Ii at first parried with his single lance, but presently as the shots came faster, seized a passing spear aimed at him and parried with both weapons until the play ended amid the prolonged cheers of a great crowd of witnesses.'

PROBATE 482, 1st CC. John Ii died May 2, 1870

Will devised property to his widow Maraea Kamaunauikea Kapuahi, his kaikamahine pono'i Airene Haalou [Irene Kahalelaukoa Brown Holloway], and his kaikaina J. Kamoikiehuehu;\* his kuleana in the land of G. Naai ("ku'u kaikaina"), deceased, to Naai's widow Kamealani. Maraea Ii gives to daughter Airene her kuleana in Lumaaina, Hilo, Hawaii and Makaua, Koolauloa, Oahu, and chooses to have 1/3 of the estate for her dower.

Inventory of property included

Waipio, LCA 8241 20.542 acres, excluding ili aina.

Homakaia, belonging to J. Kamoikiehuehu;\*

1 apana Kalawahine, Claim 8241 .77 ac.

1 apana Pawaa (aina kuai) Claim 2364 [see RPGS] 1.52 ac.

\*[From Waipio land records comes: Kapala, k. to Kaupoana (or Kauapouana), w. had Kamoikiehuehu. Kamoikiehuehu called a "kaikaina" of Ii. He married, first, Malailua, who died in 1855, then married Kahikamala. Neither of these names seems to be Ii's widow Kamaunauikea, yet she is known to have

married Kamoikiehuehu, "John Ii's half brother", by whom she had a daughter, Libbie Kahalewehe (Baker) (1929 *Women of Hawaii*, p. 129)]

159: For John Ii's story see *Fragments of Hawaiian History* (Ii, 1959). Ii belonged to the Luluka branch [inoa hui] of the Luahine line, hereditary kahu to the Hawaii island dynastic chiefs.

One genealogy (Bishop Mus. Gen. Bk. 29) calls him the son of Papa Ii and Wanaoa, w., but he himself says he was the son of Wanaoa and Kuaena Malamaekeeke, a kaikunane of Kamakahukilani, mother of Kalanimoku ma. Wanaoa, he says, was the daughter of Kalaaumaloo, a blood relative (hoahanau) of Luluka, and his wife Poaeaewahine, a descendant of Imaikalani (*Fragments* p. 19). See his 601 below.

John Ii had three wives. The first was Sarai Hiwauli. Together they were the kahu hanai of Victoria Kamamalu. Sarai Hiwauli had been the wife of the Haalou who was beheaded [in 1822] for intimacy with the wives of Liholiho [Kamakau, 1961:255]. Sarai [or Sarah] died at Nawiliwili, Kauai, August 29, 1856 and is buried in Kawaiahao Cemetery. They had no children.

Ii then married Maleka Kaapa of Hilo on August 1st, 1861 [*Friend*, September 2, 1861]. She died "of consumption" September 12, 1861, aged 19 years [*Ibid.*, September 14, 1861]. In Archives book of marriages for Hawaii, there are 2 entries: John Ii to "Kapa [Kaapa], Mareka," 7-30-1861 and to "Mareka," 8-1-1861 (Maleka/Mareka = Martha)

Ii's third wife was Maraea Kamaunauikea Kapuahi, as named on her tombstone in Nuuanu Cemetery. Ii married Malaea/Maraea January 1, 1862 in Honolulu. By her he had Irene Kahalelaukoa, who married C. Brown and then Carl Holloway. After John Ii's death, his widow Maraea married his kaikaina J. Kamoikiehuehu.

601: JOHN II (Keaweikekahialiokamoku gen.)

BM 34(2); Hedeman Private Collection (copy in MKP 13a)

Keaweikekahialiokamoku	Kauhiokeka	*Kekaulike Kekualike
Kepoomahoe	Kekaulike Kekualike	Kalanikauleleiaiwi II
Kailio I	Kalanikauleleiaiwi II	Kahuhu
		Ahakiekie
		Wanaoa, w.
Kuaena	Wanaoa	John Ii
John Ii	Sarai Hiwauli	n.i.
John Ii	Maleka Kaapa	n.i.
John Ii	Maraea Kapuahi	Irene Kahalelaukoa

\*Kekaulike Kekualike also a wife to Kalaninuiiamamao, by whom she had Keawemauhili.