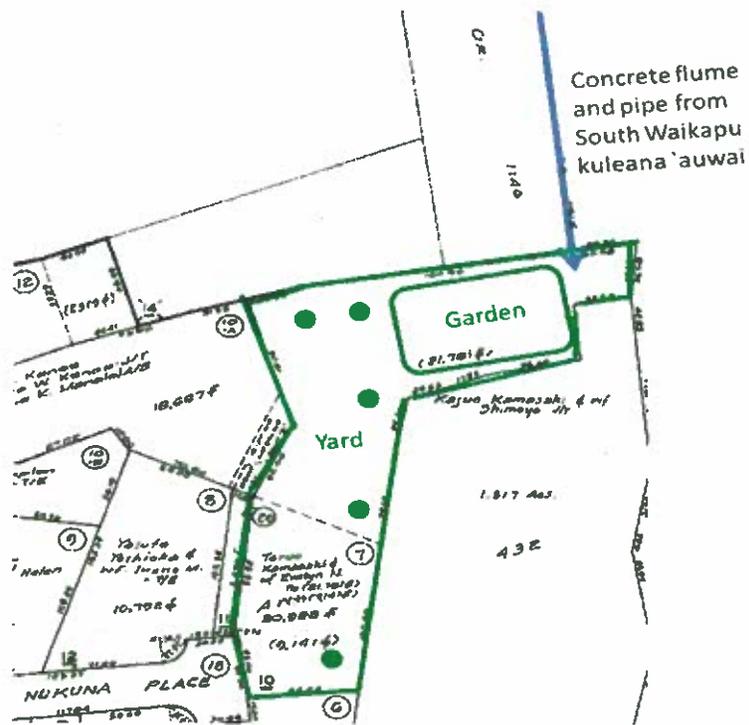
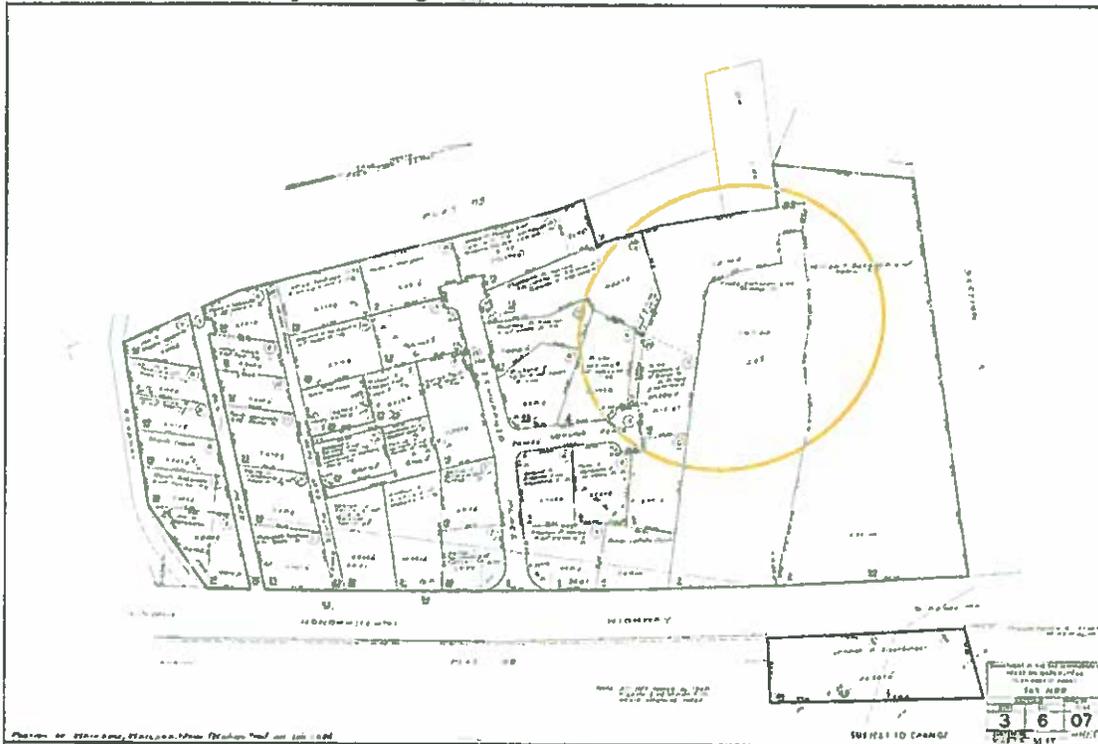
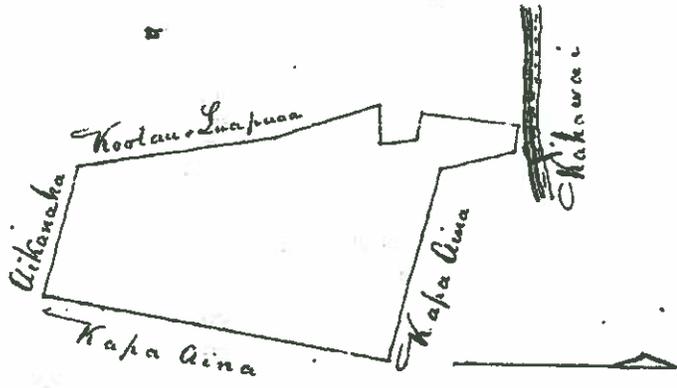


EXHIBIT 2

TMK maps showing 'auwai and area of water uses referenced



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Costs: Adjudication of A.S. 132 Attorney's fee		D.
Incidental expenses of Commission		1
Action of Comm. at Hawaii Dec. 1846		1
Station. 50. Draft testimony reduced and engrossed	\$2	1 50
Engrossing Survey made by John Richardson		1
Report of Commissioners this day rendered on the above claim		5
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Att. depost. of Bain reduced	\$2	1
		10 50

Boale Kona
 Aug 10, 1849.

Wm L. Lee
 J. H. Smith
 Vs. Kaawawai
 Hawaii

No. 429 Kawelokea

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To the Land Commissioners:

I hereby petition you for the right to my wauke grove /paper mulberry, bark of which is used for tapa/, called Kahiki. It was taken by the landlord and I wish it to be returned.

KAWELOKEA

No. 430 Kalaeloa

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To the Land Commissioners:

I hereby petition for all my rights to 19 taro patches, a small wauke plantation at another place, also some mountain apple trees and some breadfruit trees, and also a section of stream.

I have had all of these since the time of Auwae, and /also/ my house upon said land.

KALAELOA

The witness to all these is Kawelokea.

No. 431 Naleipuleho

A letter of testimony to the Land Commissioners concerning the taro patches made by me. Having no vegetable food, I asked Kailihiwa, who gave me a weed-grown place, called Puako. There was no vegetable food /taro/ -- there were only weeds. Kailihiwa gave me 30 taro patches and 3 sections of kula. I leased /them/ for two hogs a fathom in length, five goats and one \$1.12 /sio/. These places are not in one place; they are scattered about, from this place of Puako. That is what I got when I asked, /it was/ in small, scattered amounts.

Ten of my taro patches are at Halaula. A half acre was given

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me by my friend, this is a different man, it is a small piece of kula. This is the claim to the taro patches which I obtained for our benefit, at this time. Farewell to the Highnesses.

Witnesses:

February 22, 1847

Kailihiwa
Kawaiiliihi

NALIPULUHO

No. 432 Atoni Siboa

Wailuku, Feb. 10, 1847

To the Honorable Land Commissioners, greetings:
/Anthony Sylva/

I hereby tell of my claim to the land of Lehuapueo at Wailuku, Maui, which is on the bank of the south side of the big stream, on the west is the government road, north is the land called Aikanaka, east are the lands called Koolau and Luaspuaa.

I am also sending the diagram of this land. This land was given me by Kaai five years previous to this. When I was given this land there were few taro patches, they were all dried up, and I leased and made them and therefore they are numerous at this time.

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I have lived here without hindrance until now.

/ANTHONY SYLVA/

ANTHONY SIBOA

A diagram of the land of Atoni Siboa at Lehuapueo at Waikapu on Maui, on the bank on the south side of the big stream, on the west is the government road, on the north is the land called Aikanaka, on the east are the lands called Koolau and Lnaapuaa.

/See diagram/

Beginning on the first side on the mauka edge of the Government Road and lying to the

South 90°	30'	West	11 chains, 64 8/12 feet, turning
North 78°		West	4 chains, 33 4/12 feet, to the land called Koolau,
North 10°		West	6 chains, 60 feet, turning
North 18°		West	3 chains, 36 8/12 feet to the government taro patch called Kaumulio, turning
North 26°		East	1 chain, 16 feet, turning
North 1°	30'	East	1 chain, 18 feet, turning
North 8°		West	58 feet, turning
North 8°	30'	East	3 chains, 16 8/12 feet to the edge of the big stream,
South 83°		East	58 feet, turning
South 10°	30'	East	2 chains, 46 8/12 feet, then turning to the place of beginning,
South 73°		East	7 chains, 6 8/12 feet

Containing 8 acres, 32 rods

Surveyed by John Richardson
January 19, 1847

No. 433 See the Foreign Register

No. 434 Palakiko

Greetings to the two Land Commissioners:

I hereby tell you of my claim to rights in my land at Waikapu within the land called Kuaiwa, 41 taro patches, most of them made with my own money.

The description is as follows: South, the stream, west, the land of Atoni /Anthony/, east, the land of Pahoa and the kula, north, the kula. All the kula of this land of Kuaiwa is mine, except for some small pieces belonging to another man. This taro and kula land was given me by my parent-in-law, Hoobei, who had the land. I have had it for four years.

Waialuku, February 11, 1847

PALAKIKO

Teruo and Evelyn Kamasaki
TMK No. 3-6-007-010
Water Use Permit Application – New Use

William Richards sworn:

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After the death of Kalaikoa this person here came to me and said, "Kaeo is angry and is thinking about demolishing my house", and I said to him, "Don't be

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afraid, I believe it cannot be done for the houses are protected these days." He made frequent reports to me after that, yet I have not known what had happened. I have heard that the house was demolished. This person here is saying that there was a sale between Judd and him and Keoni Ana and these two have said that they will investigate, when the flag has been returned.

No. 225 - James Lonzada

Puupahoehoe sworn:

I have known these lands, for they were ours (two) under Keeaumoku and Kaahumanu the chiefs, and at that time of Kekauluohi it was taken by Louzada in the year 1844. Food was growing on the land at that time. It was enclosed with fence and was cultivated. No one has ever objected to the present time.

Clark Makapaa sworn:

I was at Waikapa when that land was given away and I had heard at that time that it was Kekauluohi who had given those lands of Asohamau and Puall-napao and I had seen him (Lonzada) talking with Kekauluohi. The water lands were bad at that time in that the disadvantage was greater than the advantage and the lot was not enclosed as it is at the present time. The land has been cultivated and it looks good. The expense for the materials for a fence and the building of it was great. The houses too were in bad condition whereas they are now in good shape. We lived close to each other which accounts for my knowing these things.

No. 432 - Antony Sibeo (Anthony Sylve)

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Kaai sworn:

That had been my land which I had given to this person here. Kaahumanu had given it to my parents. There were some wet patches as well as dry ones and the same conditions exist at the present time and I am the reason this person here is living there. No one has ever objected to him. [They] were our helpers, one of them only now. I do not know the reason the other (helper) has left us.

Mehuka sworn:

I have seen his property at Waikapu which is named Labuapueo and Kaai had given it to him. Kaai had received it from his parents. The land was in good condition when he (Sylve) had received it and there were people on the place. Kaai had written to me and I gave it (land) to him. That person there built houses there, two mud houses and one grass house.

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