

AKAHI (w)

Alii Award

LCA 5368

MAHELE BOOK 35-36 (Copy of MAHELE BOOK, pp. 40-41)

Relinquished:

Kahei, ahupuaa, Kohala, Hawaii,
Kaha, ili i Niulii, Kohala, Hawaii
Haukoi, ahp., Hamakua, Hawaii
Kawainui, ahp. Hilo, Hawaii
Manana-uka Nui, ahp., Ewa, Oahu
Weloka, ili Manana, Ewa, Oahu

(Signed)

Received:

Kealia, ahp. Kona, Hawaii
Makalawena, ahp., Kona, Hawaii
Keei-iki, Kona, Hawaii
Puuwepa, aoao o Mahukona, Kohala, Hawaii
Ulupaalua, ili i Niulii, Kohala, Hawaii
Kaaipu, ili no Waikiki [Manoa], Oahu

Claim 5368

NR 46.5 Jan. 29, 1848: claims her Mahele lands and 2 pahale in Kealia, Kona named Kahikilauakea and Paahuula

NT 740.3 March 4, 1851:

[K/A] Paukuwahie witnesses to her lands in Kona: [as listed above]

John Ii, witness to Puuepa ahp., Kohala

Kiaimoku witness to ili Ulupaalua, an ili of Niulii, Kohala

Kaili, witness top land in Manoa, Kaaipu, "with one section of 6 Palima patches and a section of kula." Received from Kamehameha I at the time of Nuuanu.

NT 191.10 is copy of Mahele Book

LCA 5368 (Aw. Bk. 10:641; 4:154)

(RP 7732) Kealia, ahp. Kona, Hawaii 7300 acres (*Indices* 476)

(RP 7731) Makalawena, Kona, Hawaii 656 acres (*Indices* 484)

(RP 7733) Keeiiki (1), Kona, Hawaii 1106 acres (*Indices* 480)

(RP 7730) Puuepa, North Kohala, Hawaii 466 acres (*Indices* 494)

(RP 7734) Ulupaalua, ili o Niulii,
Kohala, Hawaii 19.49 acres (*Indices* 494)

(RP 1262) Kaaipu, Manoa, Oahu 10.25 acres/1 apana
(*Indices* 740)

The Puuepa award, which included Mookini heiau site, was 481.5 acres; included in her lands willed to Pauahi. Bishop Estate gave this land to the State of Hawaii (Bureau of Conveyances L 13385 p. 505).

159 (=Biographical notes)

Malua'e, a Konohiki Awardee, was the sister of Akahi's mother; her true aunt (makuahine pono). La'anui, another K/A, was a makuakane ma ka hanauna [an uncle; collateral relative]

Akahi was married to Kalanimoku June 28, 1825 (Marin Journal) [Ruggles ma to ABCFM of August 20, 1825 has June 1824; Akahi said she was married to Kalanimoku for 4 years before his death [Feb. 8, 1827] (Charlton case).]

from *Journals of Cochran Forbes* 1984:88 September 28, 1840:
 ... "Akahi the head woman of Kealia with her husband is pleased with popery, because they do not require holiness of life as a test of communion. She will probably become a papist as she is unwilling to abandon her lusts."

She was the "chief woman" in Kealakekua in 1841 (Mary Ives' letter to Aunt Rossiter 12-25-1841 (HMCS).

Made deposition in Charlton case in 1845.

PROBATE 82 (1st Circuit Court) Akahi died Oct. 8, 1877
 at Aigupika Pahale [Paki/Bishop home in Honolulu], possessed of:
 RP 3609: Kul. [=Kuleana, or LCA] 196, Alanui Rikeke [Richards St.],
 Honolulu, Oahu 1.0412 acres.

RP 1262 Kul. 5368 Kaaipu, Manoa, Oahu, 10.25 ac.

-- Kul. 3758 Puako, Hawaii 455 anana

-- Kul. 5368 Puuwepa, Kohala

-- Kul. 5368 Ulupaalua, ili aina, Kohala

-- Kul. 5368 Keei-iki, Kona Hem. Mau ahupuaa (South, several ahp)

RP 5422, Kul. 101-D, Kaamola, Molokai, 266.50 ac.

L. Keawehaku petitions for Letters of Administration

Petitioner seeks to prove the will of Akahi was a forged document--that Akahi died without issue, leaving her husband J. W. Kapaa, and the said J.W. Kapaa died in Honolulu on March 3, 1890, and that Akahi left her true and nearest of kin, being Keawehaku, k., and he is the nearest cousin in law to her.

Trustees of the Bishop Estate deny Keawehaku is next of kin to Akahi; they deny that A. Akahi died intestate.

Oct. 16, 1877 Trustee Hon. C. R. Bishop presented will of Akahi whereby she devised all her estate to Kapaa, also known as J.W. Kapaa, and to B.P. Bishop, and appointing C. and Bernice Bishop as Executors; will approved Nov. 6, 1877, and "by virtue of such certificate, that the lands as stated above were held by the devisees mentioned till A.D. 1883, when the management and possession of said lands changed over to the trustees of the Estate of Bernice P. Bishop by virtue of her last Will and Testament, and other persons mentioned in said Will and Testament of Bernice P. Bishop."

In testimony, witness Kaia, w., sworn, says, "she asked her kaikamahine (meaning Mrs. Bishop) to make out her will before they left the country" [Bernice and Charles Bishop went to California in May, 1875]. "She was an elderly person, she was married, her husband is present in court. Her only surviving relative is her kaikamahine, Mrs. Bishop. Mrs. Bishop was the daughter of Konia; Akahi and Mrs. Bishop's mother were cousins..."

Charles Bishop, sworn: "Her first husband was Kalaimoku. I think we left the country 31st May 1875. Her husband lived with her during her last illness at Hawaii. She was so low in health that Mrs. Bishop went up to Hawaii after her. I heard there was a debt against her on Hawaii. I received rent from a land belonging to her in Kohala but paid out for its expenses more than what I received; think that she owes but little. Her

lands brought very little income, that is, not sufficient to keep her along, and she had to be helped very often."

Decision of W. Austin Whiting, judge 1st Circuit Court, Honolulu January 18, 1894: finds "it was the custom of Akahi to go back and forth repeatedly between Kona and Honolulu"... "the contestants' evidence is positive and clearly shows that Akahi was in Honolulu in May 1875 and did sign and execute the document in question as her will...and that said will was duly and legally probated on true and legal testimony of competent witnesses. I decline to revoke the probate of the will and I dismiss the petition." W.A.W.

601: AKAHI (w) (Keaweikekahialiiokamoku/Keouakupuapaikalani Genealogy)
various sources:

Keaweikekahialiiokamoku	Kalanikauleleiaiwi	Keeaumoku-nui
Keeaumokunui	Kamakaimoku	Keoua-kupuapaikalani
[Keouakupuapaikalani	Kekuiapoiwa II	Kamehameha I]
Keouakupuapaikalani	Akahi I	Kalaiwohi
Kalaiwohi	^a Kailipakalua	Paelua
Paelua	Kaluai	AKAHI II
Kalanimoku	AKAHI	n.i.
Kapaa/Kepaa	AKAHI	n.i.

^aKailipakalua, the grandmother of Akahi, was the great grandmother of Bernice Pauahi Bishop