



April 2, 2018

Senator Brian Taniguchi, Chair
Senator Karl Rhoads, Vice Chair
Senate Committee on Judiciary

Comments, Concerns, Objections and Proposed Amendments to HB 860, HD1, Relating to Actions for Quiet Title (Provides that: (1) where a quiet title action involves kuleana land, at the request of a defendant or defendants, the court shall order mandatory mediation or consolidation of separate actions, respectively; (2) Defendant's access to the land for native Hawaiian cultural and traditional practices shall not be extinguished or alienated; and (3) Plaintiff shall not recover cost, expenses, or attorney's fees..)

JDC Hrg: Tuesday, April 3, 2017, 9:20 a.m., in Conference Room 016

The Land Use Research Foundation of Hawaii (LURF) is a private, non-profit research and trade association whose members include major Hawaii landowners, developers and a utility company. LURF's mission is to advocate for reasonable, rational and equitable land use planning, legislation and regulations that encourage well-planned economic growth and development, while safeguarding Hawaii's significant natural and cultural resources, and public health and safety.

While LURF supports the general intent of streamlining the quiet title process to make it fair and efficient for all parties, it provides the following **comments, concerns and objections to HB 860, HD1, and respectfully requests that this measure be held and deferred by this Committee**, or, in the alternative, **amended** based on the following:

- Lack of a purpose clause, which means that this measure is not justified by any facts or frequency, and the specific issues that the bill is trying to resolve remain unknown, undefined. If there was a purpose cause and factual description of the problem, perhaps amendments could be proposed, or the proponents and opponents could recommend alternatives to resolve certain issues without changing the law;
- Will have significant unintended unfairness and consequences on relatives and other small and large parties who own or claim ownership of lands;
- Will create unnecessary judicial conflicts, confusion and burdens, which could actually subvert and delay actual justice for relatives who are trying to establish or claim real property rights; and
- Causes further legal issues and litigation because it mixes-up and misapplies the laws relating to kuleana rights and the rights relating to native Hawaiian access and gathering.

If this Committee intends to pass this measure, LURF further respectfully requests that HB 860, HD1 be **amended to establish and fund a Quiet Title Working Group to review the issues which gave rise to this measure and to make recommendations to the 2019 Legislature**; the Quiet Title Working Group could include kuleana land owners, judges who handle quiet title actions, as well as relative land owners and other stakeholders and legal experts.

HB 860, HD1. LURF understands that this bill was well-meaning, however, it does not consider the full legal impacts, and it will create future legal issues and concerns, because it does not include any factual background or purpose clause. Notwithstanding the fact that it lacks factual background and a purpose clause, this measure proposes that where a quiet title action involves kuleana land:

- (1) At the request of a defendant or defendants, the court shall order **mandatory mediation**
- (2) At the request of defendants, the court shall **order consolidation of separate actions** under specified conditions;
- (3) Prohibiting the extinguishment or alienation of defendant's **access to the land for native Hawaiian cultural and traditional practices**; and
- (4) **Prohibiting a Plaintiff from recovering cost, expenses, or attorney's fees** from a defendant or defendants.

Legal Issues and Background: Quiet title actions under Chapter 669, Hawaii Revised Statutes (HRS) are legal actions to allow a judicial determination as to who owns a property. Quiet title actions are brought under many different circumstances; LURF understands that examples of quiet title actions can include adverse possession claims where one party is attempting to acquire title to property owned by another, based on its “possession” of the property for a statutory period under certain conditions; and another reason for a quiet title action could be to resolve competing claims of ownership rights among different relatives, family members and heirs, or between various lienholders.

Other reasons for quiet title actions could include: to allow title insurance to be issued for the property (without title insurance issued by a title company, a property cannot be sold at a market rate, act as security for a loan, thus the property cannot be mortgaged, or be subdivided); to resolve property interests between private parties and state or county governments; to resolve allegations of a fraudulent conveyance of property; to resolve boundary disputes; and to clarify surveying errors.

LURF further understands that in Hawaii, quiet title actions can now be combined with *partition actions* under HRS Chapter 668, HRS and Act 260 (SLH 2016) created new HRS Chapter 668A (Uniform Partition of Heirs Property Act, became effective January 1, 2017), so that relatives and others who hold partial interests in real estate can be identified. Under the new HRS Chapter 668, “Relative” means an ascendant, descendant, or collateral or an individual otherwise related to another individual by blood, marriage, adoption, or law of this State other than this chapter. The proponents of this bill have not claimed any problems with the operation of Act 260 (SLH 2016).

Under the new chapter 668A relative owners and other partial interest owners who don't want to sell their interest are able to buy out the other co-owner plaintiff who wants to sell the property through a court supervised appraisal process and if no relative owner or co-owner wants to buy out the plaintiff then the property can be sold on the open market or by judicial auction again supervised by the Court. In all cases, each relative owner or other partial interest holder who wants to sell their interest is paid their proportionate share of the property at a market rate.

The current procedure helps to identify relative owners and other small interest holders and to compensate them fairly, even those who might not otherwise have known of their interests in the property; it also permits those who don't want to sell an opportunity to buy out the plaintiff at an appraised fair market rate, and also permits relative owners or other owners to have clean title going forward.

The procedure is necessary in Hawaii because of laws that permit land ownership to be split among hundreds (or thousands) of relative owners, resulting in broken title as well as hundreds of owners to small non-subdivision capable parcels.

Hawaii's quiet title law, HRS Chapter 669, can work effectively and efficiently with the current partition system under HRS Chapter 668A to assist in cleaning title and to protect relative owners and other minority interest holders who may use the procedures to determine their ownership interests and to be paid their fair share for their interests or to buy out other family relative owners or co-owners who do not want to continue to own land with the other co-owners.

Hawaii's new partition law includes the use of special masters, appraisers, and gives the judge broad discretionary powers to mediate and resolve property title disputes among relatives and other owners. However, LURF understands that HB 860, HD1 conflicts with the provisions of Hawaii's new partition law, and may have significant unintended negative consequences on relatives who own or claim ownership of lands by complicating, confusing and increasing the costs of such legal processes.

LURF's Position. LURF's members include ali'i trusts and many landowners who already provide access for cultural and traditional practices and otherwise fairly address kuleana claims. While this proposed measure, may be well-meaning, this bill does not provide any facts, explanation, or legal justification for the proposed amendments to the law. LURF believes that the best way to serve the interests of the kuleana owners, cultural and traditional practitioners, land owners and the judicial system, is for quiet title legislation to be based on, the facts, circumstances, and unintended consequences and cultural and legal issues, which should at the very least be investigated and presented to justify any proposed changes in the quiet title laws.

In addition to the matters mentioned above, LURF would recommend that this Committee recommend the formation of a Working Group, which would conduct a study to review the full legal and procedural impacts and unintended consequences of the mandates proposed in HB 860, HD1; and the results of the study should be presented to the Legislature with recommendations, if any. Some of the issues which should be studied include the following:

1. **Mandatory mediation for quiet title actions concerning kuleana lands could have unintended negative consequences. HRS 669-1(f)(1).** LURF generally supports mediation, however, mandatory mediation could be expensive; may not result in a resolution; prohibits the right to resolve the legal case by summary judgment action, and could limit the flexibility of the presiding judge, who has broad powers over quiet title/partition actions.

2. **Mandatory consolidation of cases could create judicial complications and confusion; and should be left to the discretion of the presiding judge, who can consider all of the judicial circumstances. HRS 669-1(f)(2)** According to experienced quiet title attorneys, the consolidation of different court cases by the same plaintiff that seeks quiet title for separate kuleana lands within the same court circuit would create unnecessary confusion and burdens, which could actually subvert actual justice:
 - **May not provide the best justice for unique facts, issues and relationships.** Each case is unique, so a “cookie-cutter consolidation mandate” might not result in the best justice for all parties;
 - **Mandatory consolidation usurps judicial discretion.** While there are some quiet title cases may be better decided when consolidated, such consolidation should be decided by a judge who has reviewed all the facts and has applied the law (not by a legislative bill proposed without any facts or justification);
 - **Judicial alternatives would be unavailable if case consolidation becomes mandatory.** Perhaps the Working Group might recommend that the quiet title cases remain separate, but that the same Judge be assigned each of the different cases, because he/she may become familiar with the applicable genealogies.
 - **Mandatory consolidation could have unintended negative consequences on Courts.** Mandatory consolidation of various unrelated cases (with the same plaintiff) could result in unwieldy court dockets.
 - **Consolidation of cases at different stages of legal action, for new plaintiffs could delay proceedings for years.** Different quiet title action cases for different and separate kuleana lands are not likely to be filed at the same time – one case could be just being filed and at the start, while another case could be ready to start trial. For cases that are ready for trial, mandatory consolidation of additional plaintiff claims on the eve before trial, could delay the legal proceeding for years;
 - **Different plaintiffs and defendants would make consolidated quiet title actions cumbersome and confusing.** Different cases and separate kuleana lands would likely have different plaintiffs and defendants, which would make the case cumbersome and confusing;
 - **Different ownership evidence would cause disorder and difficulties with court document filing and management.** Different cases and each separate kuleana land will have different chains of paper title, which could make all of the documents hard to manage and prone to misfiling mistakes;

- **Different family genealogies.** Different cases and each separate kuleana land will have different genealogies, which could make it hard to keep the facts straight and the case could become unwieldy; and
 - **For certain defendants and relatives, the judicial proceedings on unrelated parcels would be irrelevant.** The different defendants and/or relatives would be wasting their time sitting in court while evidence, arguments and witnesses for separate kuleana lands (not pertaining to them) were being litigated.
3. **PASH rights of access for religious, cultural and traditional practices are different from kuleana rights** – **HB 860, HD1 mixes-up both rights and will cause legal disputes and appeals.** HB 860 provides that “*defendant's access for cultural and traditional practices shall not be alienated or extinguished;*” however, access rights for cultural and traditional practices, commonly called “PASH rights” and kuleana rights are separate and distinct.

PASH rights refers to the ruling in the 1995 Hawaii Supreme Court case, *Nansay Hawaii Inc. v. Public Access Shoreline Hawaii*, which recognized the rights to access lands for religious uses and for cultural "gathering rights" such as the traditional collection of plants, wood and natural resources that supported their ancestors, if the claimants could prove that their ancestors continuously participated in the religious and cultural practices.

PASH rights are different from kuleana rights, however, the current version of HB 860, HD1 appears to confuse the two rights and confers *PASH* rights to kuleana claimants, without following the legal requirements of the *PASH* law.

LURF understands the following differences between PASH rights and kuleana rights:

- PASH rights are over the land owned by an ahupuaa landowner, not over any and all kuleana lands;
- PASH rights belong to native Hawaiians who can trace their genealogy to ancestors living in the area of the ahupuaa;
- On the other hand, **kuleana rights** belong to the owners of the kuleana, and kuleana owners can be Hawaiian or non-Hawaiian, and their ancestors could be from anywhere in the world;
- *PASH* rights include cultural and traditional practices on the land;
- On the other hand, **kuleana rights** include other specific rights, including, among other things, the right to access, rights to a certain amount of water, depending on the use of the kuleana at the time it was awarded in around 1850, and other kuleana rights;
- **Kuleana owners**, do not “automatically have **PASH rights**”; and
- Thus, LURF respectfully requests that HB 860, HD1 should be amended to accurately distinguish between a kuleana owner’s rights versus PASH rights.

4. **Unfairness and unintended consequences when plaintiffs are not allowed to recover costs, expenses, or attorney's fees.**

- Without any facts, explanation, reason or justification, HB 860, HD1 prohibits plaintiffs from recovering recover costs, expenses, or attorney's fees from a defendant.
- Costs and expenses could include, among other things, a title search (approximately \$5,000), publication in newspapers to give notice of the pending case (\$2,0000), etc.
- This would be unfair if one family member is forced to bring a quiet title action to determine the kuleana rights of various parties who claim to be related;
- Every case is different, and fairness and justice would dictate that a judge should be allowed discretion to apportion the costs and fees in a quiet title action.

Again, this bill does not even have a purpose clause – so it lacks even the basic justification to change the law. Furthermore, whatever the reasons for this bill (no purpose clause), some of the problems might have been resolved by the operation of Act 260 (SLH 2016), which created the new Chapter 668A (Uniform Partition of Heirs Property Act, effective January 1, 2017), which provides a process for the identification of relatives and others who hold partial interests in real estate.

LURF believes that given the potential legal, cultural and economic impacts of this bill, further study, investigation, legal analysis and justification should be required by the Legislature before this bill, or an amended version of this bill is passed.

Based on the above, LURF respectfully urges these Committees to carefully consider all the facts and circumstances relating to the above quiet title issues, and at the very least, **defer** taking any action until all issues and concerns relating to this significant change in the quiet title laws have been thoroughly reviewed and vetted through a Working Group and a study.

LURF would respectfully request that **HB 860, HD1 be held in this Committee, or, in the alternative, this measure should be amended** as follows:

- Include background facts and a purpose clause;
- Delete the misapplication of, and confusion relating to legal rights under the *PASH* law and kuleana rights;
- Establish a Quiet Title Working Group, including kuleana land owners, claimants, judges who handle quiet title actions, as well as other stakeholders and legal experts; and provide funding for the Working Group to conduct further study, investigate and to prepare a report with recommendations for the 2019 Legislature.

Thank you for the opportunity to present testimony regarding this measure.

BEFORE THE SENATE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE

Hawaii State Legislature, April 3, 2018

House Bill No. 860 HD1
Relating to Actions of Quiet Title

Aloha Chair Taniguchi, Vice Chair Rhoads, and Members of the Committee,

The Ka Lahui Hawaii Political Action Committee (KPAC) supports HB 860 HD1 Relating to Actions of Quiet Title.

Kuleana lands were granted to Kanaka Maoli tenant farmers between 1850 and 1855 and include gathering, access, and agricultural rights as well as the right to build a dwelling. Only 8,205 Kanaka Maoli received Kuleana lands that account for less than 1 percent of Hawaiian Kingdom lands. Many of these awards were adversely possessed by corporations like sugar and pineapple plantations but a precious few are still in the same families today keeping their ancestral tie to their lands. With Kanaka Maoli owning the worst socio economic, health and education statistics in the state it is imperative that the State of Hawaii help Kanaka Maoli stay on their ancestral lands. As people of the land, the well-being of Kanaka Maoli is intrinsically tied to the ‘aina.

HB860 helps keep Kanaka Maoli families on their lands by alleviating the economic stress of defending themselves against Quiet actions. Having paid fees and taxes for these lands for 160 years many of these families don't have the economic means of hiring attorneys for costly court cases to defend their lands. KPAC supports the mandatory provisions in this measure for the following reasons:

1. Providing mandatory mediation helps to narrow down issues in dispute lowering costs of litigation especially for parties without attorneys. The sheer number family members that are usually involved makes this avenue a better route rather than going directly to court.
2. Consolidating separate quiet title actions into one for the same kuleana land award will keep costs down for the defendants and prevent the Plaintiff from saying one thing in one case and another in another case.
3. Language that states that the Plaintiff “shall not recover costs, expenses or attorney’s fees from the defendant” is necessary because when quiet title action is brought together with a partition action, costs or fees usually become blurred.

KPAC respectfully request that the Judiciary strengthens this measure even more with the following amendments:

1. Make it mandatory for persons bringing quiet title action against Kuleana land owners to own at least 50% interests in the kuleana land.
2. The plaintiff shall not seek and shall not be awarded the extinguishment or alienation of the defendant's access to [DELETE “the land” and ADD] or through the land for native Hawaiian cultural and traditional practices [ADD]or present or historic access to other nearby parcels.

Respectfully submitted,

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Chair, KPAC



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HB860 HD1
RELATING TO ACTIONS FOR QUIET TITLE
Senate Committee on Judiciary

April 3, 2018

9:20 a.m.

Room 016

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA) **SUPPORTS** HB860 HD1, which seeks to address legal processes that have long been exploited to forcibly sever Native Hawaiian families' connections to their ancestral lands.

Kuleana land parcels (kuleana), many of which have been passed down from original awardees through multiple generations of heirs, often represent the last vestige of the legal recognition originally granted to Native Hawaiian families' traditional tenure of ancestral lands. Today, maintaining a connection to family kuleana continues to be critical for many Native Hawaiians to maintain a connection to their ancestors and ancestral lands, as well as to uphold the traditional practices, lifestyles, and values that derive from their cultural and family heritage.

Unfortunately, legal mechanisms, such as quiet title and adverse possession, have often been used to forcibly sever the connection between Native Hawaiian families and their kuleana. Prior to the overthrow of the Hawaiian Kingdom government, quiet title actions were a beneficial legal tool for Native Hawaiian kuleana awardees to stave-off adverse possession claims made by encroaching large agricultural landowners. However, beginning in the Territorial era, changes to the quiet title process resulted in the use of quiet title actions to dispossess Native Hawaiian families of their kuleana. The current framework of quiet title action continues to leave kuleana vulnerable to dispossession, including through the use of complex and cost-prohibitive legal processes that effectively foreclose quiet title defendants, i.e. kuleana owners, from challenging quiet title actions and adverse possession claims.

HB860 HD1 seeks to address the various means by which the current quiet title framework has been exploited, to unfairly sever Native Hawaiians from lands held in their family for generations; furthermore, this measure attempts to better ensure that families are able to maintain traditional and cultural access to their kuleana parcels, notwithstanding the filing of a quiet title action against them.

Therefore, OHA urges the Committee to **PASS** HB860 HD1. Mahalo for the opportunity to testify on this measure.



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VIA HAND DELIVERY AND E-MAIL

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Re: HB 860

Dear Chairman Taniguchi:

My name is Michael W. Gibson. I am an attorney. I have been licensed to practice law in Hawaii for more than 40 years. I am a litigator primarily handling real estate disputes. Quite Title and Partition cases are a majority of the type of cases I handle. I have been in at least 50 such cases in the last 40 years.

I intend to appear at the hearing concerning HR860 to give oral testimony.

I have several comments concerning HB 860. My first comment is that the bill requires the court to order mandatory mediation in any action to quiet title to a kuleana. In my experience I have never been involved in a quiet title case that was resolved by mediation. The bill does not say who pays for the mediation. If it is the plaintiff who exclusively pays then the impact of the bill will make it less likely that anyone who was not wealthy could not afford to quiet title to their property.

The next concern that I have with HB 860 is that it requires that upon request of the defendants, separate actions commenced by plaintiff must be consolidated into a single action. This would require cases with different defendants, chains of paper title, different genealogies and at different stages in the judicial process would have to be consolidated.

Section (f)(3) of HB 860 is particularly troublesome. It states that a defendant who was found to have no interest in a kuleana could not have access to the kuleana to exercise native Hawaiian traditional and customary practices terminated. First of all not every defendant in a quiet title case is a native Hawaiian. Kuleana can and are owned by Japanese, Chinese, Portuguese and haoles. The bill confuses "PASH" rights with kuleana rights. Kuleana rights are defined in HRS §7-1. The kuleana rights are appurtenant to the ownership of the kuleana and not severable. The rights include rights of access to a government road, right to water, and rights to take house timber, firewood, aho cord, thatch or ti leaf. PASH rights are the rights of native

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developed lands who can trace their genealogy to lands that their ancestors previously used for traditional and customary practices. To have those rights the native Hawaiian need not have any current fee simple ownership within the ahupua'a.

Next, HB 860 states that a plaintiff in a quiet title case could not recover costs, expenses or attorneys' fees. In fact there is no provision in the quiet title statute, HRS §669 which provides for an award of fees and costs. I assume the drafter of HB 860 confuses the quiet title statute (HRS §669) with the partition statute (HRS §668). HRS §668-17 states that the judge in his/her discretion can award fees and costs in a partition case to be paid by any party who derived benefits from the plaintiff's attorneys services as may seem equitable in light of the services performed and the benefits derived.

The proposed language regarding recovery of fees and costs benefits the high net worth plaintiffs and disfavors the Hawaiian family who may have twenty or more owners but whose individual interest is too small to justify incurring the fees and costs of filing a partition lawsuit resulting in the family being struck with the status quo and the number of owners increasing with each new generation.

Finally, and most significantly, the legislature in 2016 passed HRS §668A which became effective January 1, 2017. The law is called the Heirs Property Law. It was sponsored by the Committee on Uniform Laws. It was finally passed last year after years of being submitted to a committee made up of interested parties including the Legislature, title companies, the Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation and myself and landowner representatives. The law was intended to address the concerns of HB 860. I urge you to see how HRS 668A works for a couple years before amending it.

In summary, I think HB 860 is flawed because it mixes up Quiet Title and Partition. HB 860 seems to be an attempt to fix partition cases but it clearly deals with HRS 669 which is the Quiet Title statute. Finally, and most importantly, I urge the legislature to see how HRS 668A works before enacting new legislation like HB860.

Very truly yours,

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By 
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HB-860-HD-1

Submitted on: 3/31/2018 12:06:59 PM

Testimony for JDC on 4/3/2018 9:20:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Mark Gordon	Individual	Support	Yes

Comments:

I support HB 860 HD1 especailly with the addtion of Section 669-1 (f). This Addition appears to help protect the land ownership of the Hawaiian people, as well as protecting Hawaiian Lands from lawsuits and land acquisition.

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Testimony for JDC on 4/3/2018 9:20:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Bianca Isaki	Individual	Support	Yes

Comments:

Aloha committee members,

Please support HB860, which helps keep Kanaka Maoli families on their lands by alleviating the economic stress of defending themselves against Quiet actions. Having paid fees and taxes for these lands for 160 years many of these families don't have the economic means of hiring attorneys for costly court cases to defend their lands. I support the mandatory provisions in this measure for the following reasons:

1. Providing mandatory mediation helps to narrow down issues in dispute lowering costs of litigation especially for parties without attorneys. The sheer number family members that are usually involved makes this avenue a better route rather than going directly to court.
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I respectfully request that the Judiciary strengthens this measure even more with the following amendments:

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Testimony for JDC on 4/3/2018 9:20:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Melodie Aduja	Testifying for Oahu County Committee on Legislative Priorities of the Democratic Party of Hawai'i	Support	No

Comments:

To the Honorable Brian T. Taniguchi, Chair; the Honorable Karl Rhoads, Vice-Chair, and Members of the Senate Committee on Judiciary:

Good morning, my name is Melodie Aduja. I serve as Chair of the Oahu County Committee ("OCC") on Legislative Priorities of the Democratic Party of Hawaii. Thank you for the opportunity to provide written testimony on **HB860 HD1**, relating to Action for Quiet Title; and Kuleana Land.

The OCC on Legislative Priorities is in favor of **HB860 HD1** and support its passage.

HB860 HD1, is in alignment with the Platform of the Democratic Party of Hawai'i ("DPH"), 2016, as it provides that where a quiet title action involves kuleana land, at the request of a defendant or defendants, the court shall order mandatory mediation or consolidation of separate actions, respectively; defendant's access to the land for native Hawaiian cultural and traditional practices shall not be extinguished or alienated; and plaintiff shall not recover cost, expenses, or attorney's fees.

The DPH Platform states that: "Native Hawaiians are the indigenous people of Hawai'i and deserve a just relationship with the state and federal governments. We support Native Hawaiian rights to self-determination in the formation of their chosen governmental entity. We support recognition of Native Hawaiians as indigenous people as provided by the U.S. Constitution; such recognition will add to the process of Native Hawaiian self-determination. We also support the international rights of the Native Hawaiian people.

We support the continued engagement and empowerment of the Native Hawaiian community in decisions related to county and state affairs.

We support the growth of Native Hawaiian farming, agricultural and healing practices. We value and wish to foster the preservation of our host culture." (Platform of the DPH, P. 4, Lines 204-214 (2016)).

Given that **HB860 HD1** provides that where a quiet title action involves kuleana land, at the request of a defendant or defendants, the court shall order mandatory mediation or consolidation of separate actions, respectively; defendant's access to the land for native Hawaiian cultural and traditional practices shall not be extinguished or alienated; and plaintiff shall not recover cost, expenses, or attorney's fees, it is the position of the OCC on Legislative Priorities to support this measure.

Thank you very much for your kind consideration.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ Melodie Aduja

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Submitted on: 4/2/2018 1:48:32 PM

Testimony for JDC on 4/3/2018 9:20:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
kaiulani	Individual	Support	No

Comments:

Aloha Chair Taniguchi, Vice Chair Rhodes & Committee members,

I am in support of this Kuleana Bill. During the Mahele there were approx 16 thousand Awards issued to Kanaka which comprised of less than 1% of the total lands in the State of Hawaii. As sugar & pineapple industry ended, 100 year leases expired leading to numerous quiet title actions favoring these corporations. This bill provides a fair process to keep ancestral lands to those families facing quiet title actions from developers who acquired a fractional interest & forcing families to sell their interest because these corporations have time and resources to drag these cases out for years leaving them in debt in court and attorney fees.

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Testimony for JDC on 4/3/2018 9:20:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Richard Spacer	Individual	Support	No

Comments:

Aloha JDC:

I SUPPORT HB860.

However, please clarify in committee who pays for mediation. Mahalo.

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Testimony for JDC on 4/3/2018 9:20:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Rebekah Luke	Individual	Support	No

Comments:

Aloha Committee Members — I am Rebekah Luke of Kaaawa, Oahu. I am a Native Hawaiian. I am in support of HB860, SD1 Relating to Actions of Quiet Title. The bill allows the few kanaka maoli kuleana land owners to stay on their ancestral lands. I am told most cannot afford legal fees to defend themselves against Quiet Title actions. I agree with the reasons stated in Ka Lahui Hawaii Political Acton Committee testimony for supporting the bill; and I also agree with KPAC's amendments to the bill as stated in their testimony. Cordially,

Rebekah Luke

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Testimony for JDC on 4/3/2018 9:20:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
De MONT R. D. CONNER	Testifying for Ho'omanapono Political Action Committee (HPAC)	Support	Yes

Comments:

We STRONGLY SUPPORT this bill. Kuleana Land Owners Rights MUST supersede any claim to our national lands by so-called "owners" in fee simple. Mahalo.

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Testimony for JDC on 4/3/2018 9:20:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Puanani Rogers	Testifying for Ho`okipa Network - Kauai and Aha Moku Kauai	Support	No

Comments:

Aloha mai kakaou,

My name is Puanani Rogers, I live in the ahupua`a o Kealia on mokupuni o Kauai.

I am testifying in strong support of this measure. We should all work on other bills that will also protect our precious `aina from foreign developers that desecrate and destroy our lands and ecosystems.

Mahalo for supporting and passing this measure.

Sincerely,

Puanani Rogers

HB-860-HD-1

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Testimony for JDC on 4/3/2018 9:20:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Rachel L. Kailianu	Individual	Support	Yes

Comments:

IN STRING SUPPORT FOR THIS BILL.

HB-860-HD-1

Submitted on: 4/2/2018 9:21:09 PM

Testimony for JDC on 4/3/2018 9:20:00 AM

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Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Diane Marshall	Individual	Support	Yes

Comments:

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HB-860-HD-1

Submitted on: 4/2/2018 4:53:18 PM

Testimony for JDC on 4/3/2018 9:20:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Tori-Lee Tualatamalelagi	Individual	Support	Yes

Comments:

Aloha Chair Taniguchi, Vice Chair Rhoads, and Members of the Committee,

The Ka Lahui Hawaii Political Action Committee (KPAC) supports HB 860 HD1 Relating to Actions of Quiet Title.

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HB860 helps keep Kanaka Maoli families on their lands by alleviating the economic stress of defending themselves against Quiet actions. Having paid fees and taxes for these lands for 160 years many of these families don't have the economic means of hiring attorneys for costly court cases to defend their lands. KPAC supports the mandatory provisions in this measure for the following reasons:

1. Providing mandatory mediation helps to narrow down issues in dispute lowering costs of litigation especially for parties without attorneys. The sheer number family members that are usually involved makes this avenue a better route rather than going directly to court.

2. Consolidating separate quiet title actions into one for the same kuleana land award will keep costs down for the defendants and prevent the Plaintiff from saying one thing in one case and another in another case.

3. Language that states that the Plaintiff “shall not recover costs, expenses or attorney’s fees from the defendant” is necessary because when quiet title action is brought together with a partition action, costs or fees usually become blurred.

KPAC respectfully request that the Judiciary strengthens this measure even more with the following amendments:

1. Make it mandatory for persons bringing quiet title action against Kuleana land owners to own at least 50% interests in the kuleana land.

2. The plaintiff shall not seek and shall not be awarded the extinguishment or alienation of the defendant's access to [DELETE “the land” and ADD] or through the land for native Hawaiian cultural and traditional practices [ADD]or present or historic access to other nearby parcels.

Respectfully submitted,

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Respectfully submitted,

Tori-Lee Tualatamalelagi

HB-860-HD-1

Submitted on: 4/2/2018 5:09:41 PM

Testimony for JDC on 4/3/2018 9:20:00 AM



Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Laa Poepoe	Individual	Support	No

Comments:

i am in support of the intent of hb 860 hd 1 2018. kuleana title holders should not be expected to bear the burden of legal fees defending against quiet title action, without first conducting ho'oponopono procedures. in general, any proposed legislation relating to land in hawai'i, should be in the interest of protecting and preserving the culture and rights of the kanaka maoli native inhabitants of hawai'i and their descendants.

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HB-860-HD-1

Submitted on: 4/2/2018 6:06:02 PM
Testimony for JDC on 4/3/2018 9:20:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Felicia Cowden	Individual	Support	No

Comments:

There is persistent action of quiet titling kuleana lands that basically amounts to theft of remaining Hawaiian land holdings.

The quiet title process requires an unreasonable level of vigilance from the unsuspecting public to be constantly in search of potential action against themselves in the classified ads of the physical local papers for a narrow window of time. Particularly for the kanaka maoli/native Hawaiians, many have had to move off the islands due to know available lands for themselves. They would have no access to knowing when lands do become available. Proactive searches of descendents would be a best policy to ensure Hawaiian lands are returned to Hawaiian hands.

This bill is a step in the right direction.

Felicia Cowden

Kilauea, Kauai

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HB-860-HD-1

Submitted on: 4/2/2018 7:15:49 PM
Testimony for JDC on 4/3/2018 9:20:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Carrie Ann Shirota	Individual	Support	No

Comments:

Aloha Chair Taniguchi, Vice Chair Rhoads, and Members of the Committee,

On behalf of my family on Maui, I am submitting testimony in support of HB 860 HD1 Relating to Actions of Quiet Title.

In order to understand the importance of this bill, one has to examine the historical context. Between 1850 and 1855, Kuleana lands were granted to Kanaka Maoli tenant farmers. These land rights included gathering, access, and agricultural rights as well as the right to build a dwelling.

Only 8,205 Kanaka Maoli received Kuleana lands that account for less than 1 percent of Hawaiian Kingdom lands. Many of these awards were adversely possessed by corporations like sugar and pineapple plantations. However, a precious few are still in the same families today keeping their ancestral tie to their lands.

HB860 would help keep Kanaka Maoli families on their ancestral lands by alleviating the economic stress of defending themselves against Quiet actions. Many of these families lack the economic means of hiring attorneys for costly court cases to defend their lands, and have already paid fees and taxes for the lands for 160 years. This is unconscionable and unjust.

Please strengthen this measure with the following amendment:

1. Make it mandatory for persons bringing quiet title action against Kuleana land owners to own at least 50% interests in the kuleana land.

Sincerely,

Carrie Ann Shirota

LATE

HB-860-HD-1

Submitted on: 4/2/2018 8:31:03 PM

Testimony for JDC on 4/3/2018 9:20:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Ede Fukumoto	Individual	Support	No

Comments:

I wholeheartedly support HB 860 HD1 and also agree with points that are made under HPAC's testimony. Mahalo.

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HB-860-HD-1

Submitted on: 4/2/2018 10:41:14 PM

Testimony for JDC on 4/3/2018 9:20:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Sandra Herndon	Individual	Support	No

Comments:

Aloha Representatives,

I am in full support of the HB860, and any measure that keeps foreigners (including those from Amerika) from acquiring land that rightfully belongs to the Kanaka Maoli. Quiet title is just as deceitful as it sounds...something that has been going on behind "closed doors" for over a hundred years! People need to realize that you can't own land that doesn't belong to you, even if collusion between the governments and realtors has been the prevailing system. Please pass this bill and allow the Native Hawaiians the right to access what is rightfully theirs.

Mahalo

Sandra Herndon

Kapaa, HI

LATE

HB-860-HD-1

Submitted on: 4/2/2018 8:31:54 PM

Testimony for JDC on 4/3/2018 9:20:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Leilani Blankenship	Individual	Support	No

Comments:

Aloha,

My name is Leilani M. Blankenship of the Apiki Ohana of Ka'u Hawai'i. I whole heartedly am in support of Bill HB860 Relating to actions for quiet title.

I believe that there needs to be more options for our people, to be able to preserve and perpetuate our culture for the present and future. There needs to be more emphasis placed on the idea of "what is best for the future of our people". Our people have been a part of these lands for centuries and for generations. The understanding that our culture and history of our families should always remain in the forefront. Too much have already been lost, it's time that our people have an opportunity and a chance to reclaim or hold onto their genealogical lands and their families history.

Mahalo,

Leilani Blankenship

BEFORE THE SENATE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE

Hawaii State Legislature, April 3, 2018

House Bill No. 860 HD 1
Relating to Actions of Quiet Title



Aloha Chair Taniguchi, Vice-Chair Rhoads, and Members of the Committee,

My name is Maryann Omerod and I strongly support HB 860 HD 1 Relating to Actions of Quiet Title.

Through personal experience, I am a firsthand witness to the ongoing burden our native community is challenged with regarding quiet title land disputes via the court system. In the 1980s, my family was summoned to court to contest a quiet title action lawsuit. We contacted the Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation (NHLC) and were instructed to conduct a title search which became an added expense. Unfortunately, we were unable to complete a comprehensive title search due to the growing costs and requested the title company to draft a letter based on the limited documents that was collected. After incurring most of the legal fees and added expenses to prepare for court, we were instructed by the judge to enter into mediation with the plaintiff. In short, this first case had left my family with a \$10,000 debt owed to NHLC.

The legal and financial hardships my family encountered is not an isolated issue in Hawai'i. History shows us that many of our Kanaka were forced to leave their ancestral lands in search of work in centralized towns. The redirection of rivers for agriculture and the loss of land to ranching created the inability of self-subsistence and a dependence on a monetized economy. This greatly increased the diaspora of a diminishing rural population in the mid-1800s. With Kanaka Maoli being continuously displaced, current generations have become unfamiliar with the existence of their ancestral lands as well as their genealogical connections to these lands. Therefore, as the generations continue, they become more susceptible to the present and ever-growing legal disadvantages. Land acquisition by large entities who seek clear title results in lengthy court cases that incur substantial legal fees and research cost. Most families are unable to pay these types of cost and reluctantly forfeit their interest to their lands.

HB860 helps to keep Kanaka Maoli families' rights to their lands by alleviating the economic stress of defending themselves against Quiet title actions. Many families do not have the economic means of hiring title companies or attorneys for costly court cases to defend their lands.

Kuleana lands granted to Kanaka Maoli tenant farmers between 1850 and 1855 include gathering, access, agricultural, and the right to construct a dwelling. Only 8,205 Kanaka Maoli received Kuleana lands that account for less than 1 percent of Hawaiian Kingdom lands. Many of these awards were adversely possessed by corporations like sugar and pineapple plantations while a few are still in the hands of the families who continue to keep their ancestral tie to their land.

With Kanaka Maoli owning the worst socio economic, health, and education statistics in the state, it is imperative that the State of Hawaii help Kanaka Maoli to remain on their ancestral lands. As people of the land, the well-being of Kanaka Maoli is intrinsically tied to the 'āina.

I support the mandatory provisions in this measure as follows:

1. Providing mandatory mediation helps to narrow issues in dispute and minimizes the cost to mediation and miscellaneous fees only.

2. Consolidating individual quiet title actions into one case for the same kuleana land award minimizing the cost to all parties involved.

3. Language stating that the Plaintiff "shall not recover costs, expenses or attorney's fees from the defendant" which is necessary when quiet title action is combined with a partition action, to prevent any confusion of costs or fees between the parties.

I respectfully request that the Judiciary strengthen the measure by make the following Amendments:

1. Make it mandatory for persons bringing quiet title action against Kuleana land owners, to own at least 50% interests in the kuleana land.

2. The plaintiff shall not seek nor be awarded the extinguishment or alienation of the defendant's access to or through the land for native Hawaiian cultural and traditional practices or present or historic access to other nearby parcels.

Dear Senate Ways and Means Committee: -Chair Taniguchi	yes
Dear Senate Ways and Means Committee: -Vice Chair Rhoads	yes
Dear Senate Ways and Means Committee: -Senator Gabbard	yes
Dear Senate Ways and Means Committee: -Senator Kim	yes
Dear Senate Ways and Means Committee: -Senator Thielen	yes
My name is	Kyle Pupuhi
My email is	ckaimi25@gmail.com
I reside at	Kaneohe, Hawaii
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
I am-Registered to vote in Hawaii.	yes
I SUPPORT HOUSE BILL 860 SD1:- Kuleana lands were granted to Kanaka Maoli tenant farmers between 1850 and 1855 and include gathering, access, and agricultural rights as well as the right to build a dwelling.	yes
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I SUPPORT HOUSE BILL 860 SD1:-Please amend this bill to only allow those with at least 50% interests in the Kuleana lands to take quiet title action.	yes

I SUPPORT HOUSE BILL 860 SD1:-Please amend this bill so that it bars Plaintiffs from extinguishing access to or "through" the land for native Hawaiian cultural and traditional practices "or present or historic access to other nearby parcels". yes

Dear Senate Ways and Means Committee: -Chair Taniguchi	yes
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Dear Senate Ways and Means Committee: -Senator Gabbard	yes
Dear Senate Ways and Means Committee: -Senator Kim	yes
Dear Senate Ways and Means Committee: -Senator Thielen	yes
My name is	Sharlene kaleo Kahawai
My email is	kaleokahawai8@gmail.com
I reside at	97301
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
I am-Registered to vote in Hawaii.	yes
I SUPPORT HOUSE BILL 860 SD1:- Kuleana lands were granted to Kanaka Maoli tenant farmers between 1850 and 1855 and include gathering, access, and agricultural rights as well as the right to build a dwelling.	yes
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Dear Senate Ways and Means Committee: -Senator Kim	yes
Dear Senate Ways and Means Committee: -Senator Thielen	yes
My name is	Kahulali Blevins-Kalima
I reside at	Kailua Hi
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
I am-Not registered to vote.	yes
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Additional Comments:

Make a change for our future! Please

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Dear Senate Ways and Means Committee: -Vice Chair Rhoads	yes
Dear Senate Ways and Means Committee: -Senator Gabbard	yes
Dear Senate Ways and Means Committee: -Senator Kim	yes
Dear Senate Ways and Means Committee: -Senator Thielen	yes
My name is	Jerry Ferro
I reside at	Hilo Nation of Hawaii
I am-Other:Aupuni	yes, Aupuni
I am-Not registered to vote.	yes
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Additional Comments:

Only the Maole have native rights to this land and since the sovereign nation is not extinguished the Maole alone make the decisions regarding their sovereign, native home lands.

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My name is	Joanna Howard
I reside at	Kamanaiki Valley, Kalihi, Oahu
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
I am-Registered to vote in Hawaii.	yes
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Additional Comments: I support this bill.

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My name is	Pono Kealoha
My email is	ponosize@hotmail.com
I reside at	Pearl City, Hawaii
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
I am-Registered to vote in Hawaii.	yes
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My name is	Natalie Santiago
I reside at	Waianae, Hawaii
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
I am-Registered to vote in Hawaii.	yes
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Dear Senate Ways and Means Committee: -Senator Thielen	yes
My name is	Debra Aguiar
My email is	aguiardnj@gmail.com
I reside at	Kona, Hawaii
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
I am-Registered to vote in Hawaii.	yes
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Dear Senate Ways and Means Committee: -Senator Kim	yes
Dear Senate Ways and Means Committee: -Senator Thielen	yes
My name is	Stewart Mahiai
My email is	stewart.k.mahiai@gmail.com
I reside at	Stafford, Virginia
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
I am-Not registered to vote.	yes
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Dear Senate Ways and Means Committee: -Senator Thielen	yes
My name is	Kekoanui Pupuhi
I reside at	Makawao, HI
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
I am-Registered to vote in Hawaii.	yes
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Dear Senate Ways and Means Committee: -Senator Thielen	yes
My name is	jennifer Zigler
My email is	jz4@hawaii.edu
I reside at	Makawao, HI
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
I am-Other:Engaged to	yes, Engaged to
I am-Registered to vote in Hawaii.	yes
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Additional Comments:

Our families are being forced out of our state due to lack of land available when that land was rightfully theirs. This is so absolutely heartbreaking and takes from the true feeling of Hawaii.

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My name is	Tanya Pale
I reside at	Kaunakakai, Hi.
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
I am-Registered to vote in Hawaii.	yes
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My name is	Dana Reyes
I reside at	Kailua,HI
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
I am-Registered to vote in Hawaii.	yes
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My name is	Sam Kawaauhau
I reside at	Kaluaaha Hawaii
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
I am-Registered to vote in Hawaii.	yes
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My name is	Michael
I reside at	Kapolei Hawaii
I am-non-Kanaka Maoli aka non-Native Hawaiian	yes
I am-Registered to vote in Hawaii.	yes
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My name is	Nalauhala Pale
I reside at	Kamalo Moloka'i
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
I am-Registered to vote in Hawaii.	yes
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Additional Comments:

I am a Kuleana land owner of parcels on the island of Molokai and I believe that we must ensure that we protect the very few Kuleana land parcels that exists in Hawaii.

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My name is	Caterina Desiato
I reside at	Honolulu, Hawai'i
I am-non-Kanaka Maoli aka non-Native Hawaiian	yes
I am-Not registered to vote.	yes
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My name is	Paul Cullen
My email is	paulcullen808@yahoo.com
I reside at	Kaunakakai, Hawaii
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
I am-Not registered to vote.	yes
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My name is	shannon Rudolph
My email is	shannonkona@gmail.com
I reside at	Holualoa, Hi.
I am-non-Kanaka Maoli aka non-Native Hawaiian	yes
I am-Registered to vote in Hawaii.	yes
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My name is	Ohialehuapuakeaokalani Kalipi
I reside at	Kahului, Hawaii
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
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My name is	Mia Evans
I reside at	Kamalo,Molokai, Hawaii
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
I am-Registered to vote in Hawaii.	yes
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My name is	Vasthi Kaahanui Tabangcura
I reside at	Las Vegas, Nevada
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
I am-Registered to vote outside of Hawaii.	yes
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My name is	Kaehu Cuelho
I reside at	Haiku Hi
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
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My name is	Sheries Spencer
My email is	seniah24@gmail.com
I reside at	Kaunakakai, Hi
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
I am-Registered to vote in Hawaii.	yes
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My name is	Malia Solomon
My email is	rockshoney@aol.com
I reside at	Ewa Beach, Hi
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
I am-Registered to vote in Hawaii.	yes
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My name is	Lisa Robbins
My email is	lisa757@gmail.com
I reside at	Newport News, VA
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
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Additional Comments:	Kuleana lands are part of our native/ indigenous rights. I support this bill.

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My name is	George Pupuhi
I reside at	Kaunakakai, hawaii
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
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My name is	Shane Pale
My email is	shane.pale@gmail.com
I reside at	Honolulu
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
I am-Registered to vote in Hawaii.	yes
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I reside at	Hilo, HI
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
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My name is	Joanne Samisoni
My email is	d081873@gmail.com
I reside at	Waipahu, hawaii
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
I am-Registered to vote in Hawaii.	yes
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My name is	Paul Pupuhi
I reside at	Honokaa, HI
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
I am-Not registered to vote.	yes
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My name is	Varna Nakihei
My email is	pomaikai1969@gmail.com
I reside at	Kahului
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
I am-Registered to vote in Hawaii.	yes
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My name is	Kaiulani Lambert
My email is	kaiulambert@yahoo.com
I reside at	Kaneohe, Hawaii
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
I am-Registered to vote in Hawaii.	yes
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My name is	Purdyka WAHILANI
My email is	wahilanip@gmail.com
I reside at	Hon, Hi
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
I am-Registered to vote in Hawaii.	yes
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My name is	Mahina Poepoe
My email is	mahinal@hawaii.edu
I reside at	Hoolehua, Hawaii
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
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My name is	Kelvin Gonsalves
I reside at	Kuliouou, HI
I am-non-Kanaka Maoli aka non-Native Hawaiian	yes
I am-Registered to vote in Hawaii.	yes
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My name is	L Mahina Gronquist
My email is	mahinakauahiahi@yahoo.com
I reside at	Keaau, Hawai'i
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
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I reside at	Kealakekua, Hawaii
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
I am-Registered to vote in Hawaii.	yes
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I reside at	Kailua Hawaii
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
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My name is	Noble Kaluhiokalani
My email is	i_the_sun@yahoo.com
I reside at	Madison, Alabama
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
I am-Registered to vote outside of Hawaii.	yes
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My name is	r. lincoln
My email is	tarobrand@yahoo.com
I reside at	kaimalino south kona
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My name is	Noelani Goodyear-Kaopua
My email is	noegoodyearkaopua@gmail.com
I reside at	Honolulu, Hawaii
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
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My name is	Anela Benson
My email is	anelaklb1382@gmail.com
I reside at	Kaneohe, HI
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
I am-Registered to vote in Hawaii.	yes
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My email is	louanneo570@gmail.com
I reside at	Hilo, Hawaii
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
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My name is	Mavis Oliveira-Medeiros
I reside at	Hana, HI
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
I am-Registered to vote in Hawaii.	yes
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I reside at	Hawaii
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My name is	Ke'eaumoku Kapu
My email is	kapukapuakea@gmail.com
I reside at	Lahaina Maui
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
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My name is	Nadine Aquino
My email is	precious_skyy@yahoo.com
I reside at	Mountain view HAWAII
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
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My name is	Theodore Mahiai
I reside at	Stafford, VA
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
I am-Registered to vote outside of Hawaii.	yes
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My name is	Kaulana Eli
My email is	kapela.kaulana@gmail.com
I reside at	Wai'anae, Hawaii
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
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My name is	Francis Hun
I reside at	Wai'anae, Hi
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
I am-Registered to vote in Hawaii.	yes
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My name is	Lehua Kaulukukui
I reside at	Waikoloa, HI
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
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My name is	Allison Delos Santos
My email is	hanuailona@gmail.com
I reside at	Waipahu, HI
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
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My email is	tapuilima@yahoo.com
I reside at	mililani, HI
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My name is	Jonah Keohokapu
I reside at	Wahiawā, Hawai'i
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
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My name is	Jennifer Noelani Ahia
I reside at	Wailuku, HI
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
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My name is	Shaeralee-Tiare Manosa
My email is	smanosa@gmail.com
I reside at	Kaunakakai, Hawaii
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My name is	Germaine Meyers
My email is	808hikino@gmail.com
I reside at	Nanakuli, HI
I am-Kanaka Maoli aka Native Hawaiian	yes
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