Memorandum:
Concerning the Hawaiian Land Claims Movement
Report from Barbara Sakamoto
Current Developments in Honolulu

Sources:
Honolulu Advertiser of September 20, 1973
Honolulu Star Bulletin of September 20, 1973

Attorney Brook Hart for the Aloha Group will meet with Stewart Udall next Thursday on the current developments in the Hawaiian Land Reparations effort. At that time Hart and Udall will be finalizing plans for overall strategy concerning the land movement.


in speech & debate. I've had privilege to
- major "Meet the Press" type programs
deepest honored by Alm City to receive a
keynote in 1968.
My daily mail is filled w/ invitations &
requests to speak—
I'll try to (agree or this -)
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Kissick, G. (n.d). What is a Hawaiian? (n.p.).
The report from the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress is not conclusive. However, it does suggest that native Hawaiians like the native Alaskans may very well have some residual rights to some form of compensation.

I released this study hoping that it would form a basis for study by the many in Hawaii who are interested in this matter and that they may then be able to agree on a single unified approach for action rather than having a number of conflicting forces seeking a common goal.

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Dear Senator George,

Mahalo for your prompt reply.

My relatives, friends, and family were elated with your encouraging letter and look forward to the completion of your study in reclaiming our Hawaiian lands.

I am enclosing a newspaper reprint. It may be of interest to you.

Aloha,
Eleanor Aketa Mihal
(Mrs. Joseph M. Mihal)
March 5, 1973

The Honorable Daniel K. Inouye
Senator from Hawaii
Senate Office

Dear Dan,

Yesterday we attended the Statewide meeting of the ALOHA (Aboriginal Lands of Hawaiian Ancestry) Association at Iao Valley. We had the opportunity to talk with Mr. Charles Maxwell, Maui member of the Board of Directors of ALOHA. He indicated that members of the Board will meet with you and the other members of the Hawaii Congressional delegation to discuss their proposals to have lands returned to the Hawaiian people.

About 300 people attended this mass meeting held under the shadows of Iao Needle. Pleas of unity and patience were expressed to those of Hawaiian Ancestry by Louisa K. Rice, President of the organization and founder. Other speakers were Sol Bright and Mr. Maxwell.

Mr. Maxwell informed us that the organization has had correspondence with you. We would, however, like to enclose a news story about this organization for your files.

Thank you for the steady flow of news releases that have been arriving. Your latest on the proposed amendment to the Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1973 was printed in The Maui News.

Three unions at the Maui Publishing Co. have taken a Strike Vote, 100 percent in favor if further negotiations with the company prove futile. Wages is the stumbling block. At present the Company has offered a 4 percent raise, which was rejected by the unions. My next letter may find me on the picket line.

With Fond Aloha,

[Signature]

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