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## Letters to the Editor

OHA / AKAKA

ALOHA Kakou,

The OHA Board of Trustees support the AKaKa Bill for U.S. Federal recognition. The AKaKa Bill is no different than Bill 53. Stealing Hawaiian Lands.

U.S. Federal recognition requires Hawaiians to relinquish our Inherent Sovereignty to the National Lands of the Hawaiian Kingdom. In return for a "Fair Market Price" for the sale of the National Lands of the Hawaiian Kingdom.

In the Alaska Act, Native Alaskans were given a "Fair Market Price" of \$3.00 per acre for the Inherent Sovereignty to their National Lands. \$3.00 per acre for Oil Rich Lands.

It is one thing to say to the Honolulu City Council that you OPPOSE the Stealing of the Queen's Lands in Waikiki while you, the OHA Board supports the Stealing of the National Lands of the Hawaiian Kingdom with the Support of the AKaKa Bill. I say that the OHA Board, "Speaks With Forked Tongue"

Stealing is Stealing

"KILL THE AKaKa Bill"

ALOHA No, o Pomaikaiokalani

The following article outlines how Senator's Akaka and Inouye first cut the deal to support Republican energy initiatives, including drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, in exchange for Republican assistance in getting the ill-fated Akaka Bill to the floor of the Senate.

This article talks only about how the deal was initiated during the Energy Bill vote in 2003 but Akaka and Inouye have lined up with the Republicans several times since then and incurred the wrath of their own party after siding with the Republicans on the Budget Vote last year that included an Arctic drilling provision.

Sources in the nation's capitol have reported that because Akaka screwed the Party on the budget last year Akaka was punished by having some projects withheld, projects that may have benefited Hawaiians. Akaka cut a deal to pass the Arctic drilling bill and his Akaka bill but both bills ultimately failed. He spent a lot of time and money and got nothing.

As Republicans scrambled for votes for a comprehensive energy bill, they offered to support the Akaka Hawaiian bill in exchange for yeses from Hawaii's two Democratic senators, Daniel Inouye and Daniel Akaka, on an upcoming cloture vote, according to one GOP source with direct knowledge of the negotiations.

The instance shows, not altogether surprisingly, that political allegiances can shift depending on circumstance, although it isn't clear that, had Hawaii's senators switched positions on the energy bill, the native-Hawaiian bill would have had enough support to pass, regardless.

On its own, the Akaka bill, hasn't had the support to pass either congressional body, so he cut deals.

With a huge blackout in the Northeast just months before still fresh in members' minds, supporters of the energy bill, who had worked for years to fashion a compromise from the Bush administration's national energy policy crafted two years before that could pass a divided Congress, thought they finally had the votes. But in a pre-vote whip list the two Hawaii senators were listed under the no column.

We didn't expect that, the GOP source said.

Wanting to give President Bush a win as he began his reelection campaign, House negotiators discussed a number of options that included support in the House for the Hawaiian bill, a longtime priority for the Hawaii delegation.

According to the source, the administration and Republican congressional leaders had tacitly agreed to the deal. Bush reportedly phoned Inouye to lobby for the Democrat's support, although it isn't clear what the president offered.

\$millions in lobbying fees later, the native-Hawaiian bill is dead. Since 2001, the agency, a division of the Hawaii state government that was created to improve the lives of native Hawaiians, has spent more than \$1.7 million on lobbying in support of the Akaka bill. It paid \$660,000 in 2005 to Patton Boggs, helping the firm finish first in the race for lobbying revenue last year.

In an apparent reversal of roles, last week it was Senate Republicans who were the ones to block the bill. During the floor debate before the cloture vote, which failed 56-41, several Republicans said that while they sympathized with the discrimination native Hawaiians have suffered the bill raised the uncomfortable prospect of a government based on race.

Racial diversity is important, but it should not be the rationale for the establishment of a separate sovereign government, said Sen. Mike Enzi (R-Wyo.).

Alexander and other opponents of the bill said Hawaiians didn't meet the definition of an Indian tribe. For example, Hawaiians have not acted as a sovereign tribe for the past 100 years and are not a separate and distinct community, Alexander said.

But supporters said native Hawaiians are indigenous to the island and should enjoy the rights granted to Indian tribes in the continental United States and Alaska. Discrimination will occur if this measure is not passed, Inouye said.

## "Freight First" Rally asks Governor to Halt Ferry until Impacts Resolved

Local business owners, paddlers, farmers and workers concerned about the impact of the Superferry on local freight service and harbor use want Governor Lingle to delay ferry operations until impacts are studied and resolved. Save Kahului Harbor and others invited the public to join a signwaving to show their opposition.

The rally aims to bring attention to the three Superferry meetings scheduled by DOT to receive public comments from Maui residents who want to stop the State releasing the last \$10 million dollars of Superferry funding. Maui and Molokai businesses are concerned because the Superferry has taken 25% of the Young Brothers shipping area. "The Governor's approval of this project has created chaos for our local businesses," said Lloyd Fischel, vice president of the Maui Flower Growers Association. "DOT head Hiraga says Lingle's the boss. She needs to act before shipping delays and skyrocketing fees drive local farms and small businesses into bankruptcy."

Young Brothers recently announced plans to discontinue shipping pallet-sized loads, requiring small businesses to use a consolidator with costs that could triple.

Traffic on Puunene and Kaahumanu and invasive species are other issues on Maui. Whale researchers at Pacific Whale Foundation have expressed concern about the speed and design of the Superferry and stated that collisions and whale deaths are inevitable.

Paddlers are concerned that the Superferry's 300 foot security zone will prevent them from holding races in Kahului Harbor. "We have asked and asked for an exemption to the security zone", said Karen Chun, paddler spokesperson, "on the very good grounds that our regatta security is better than theirs. But they refuse to answer us."

Lucienne de Naie, Sierra Club Hawai'i Chair, commented: "This is why we filed suit asking the Governor and DOT to follow the law and do an EIS. We've already seen the huge potential impact on our businesses' shipping costs. What else will we discover?"

## U.H. Abandons Taro Patents

Hawaiian activists and farmers announced victory in a campaign to force the University to abandon its patents on three varieties of the Hawaiian taro plant at a ceremony at Hawaiian Studies campus of the University of Hawaii (UH) Wednesday, June 20th, 2006. Activists are now demanding a voice in future decisions by UH and other organizations on intellectual property arrangements involving Hawaiian biodiversity. "We are pleased that the University has finally seen the light and agreed to abandon the patents on kalo, our elder brother," said Walter Ritte, a Molokai activist who spearheaded the campaign.

Kauai taro farmer Christine Kobayashi added that "UH did not invent taro, and they had no right to own it or license it to farmers."

Activists have also requested that the University abandon any world-wide patent rights it has applied for or obtained on the three taro varieties.

"A few weeks ago, University officials announced they would transfer the patents to the native Hawaiian community," said Ritte. "We rejected that because we object to anyone owning kalo, even ourselves. Now the patents will be dropped. Haloa instructs us to malama (revere and protect) kalo, not own it. This concept of turning life into intellectual property, is foreign to Hawaiian culture, and that's why we need to have a voice in future decisions on Hawaiian biodiversity."

"The taro patent controversy shows the need for UH and other organizations to first consult with the community before genetically modifying or patenting organisms in Hawaii," said Sarah Sullivan, director of Hawaii SEED, a statewide coalition advocating sustainable agriculture.

The rules of the U.S. Patent office used to forbid patenting any life forms.

## Test Tube Meat Nears Dinner Table

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Henk Haagsman, a professor of meat sciences at Utrecht University, and his Dutch colleagues are working on growing artificial pork meat out of pig stem cells. They hope to grow a form of minced meat suitable for burgers, sausages and pizza toppings within the next few years.

"All of the technology exists today to make ground meat products in vitro," says Paul Kosnik. "We believe the goal of a processed meat product is attainable in the next five years if funding is available and the R&D is pursued aggressively."

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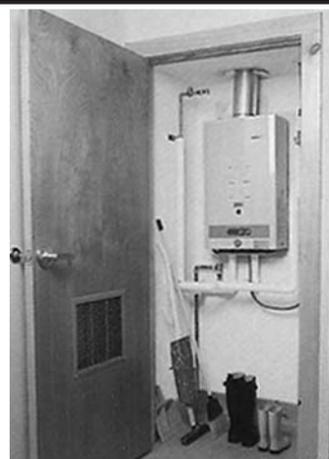
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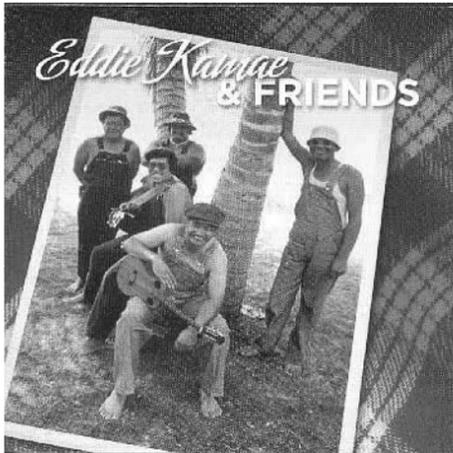
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In his introduction to the album, Eddie Kamae says, "...it is my honor to share with you my own music along with that of some of my friends -- musicians who are still with us, as well as those whose music lives on through records such as this."

David "Feet" Rogers shares the hauntingly beautiful sound of his steel guitar while Moe Keale's magical voice soars with genuine aloha. Listen and you will hear the incredible depth and stylings of Sonny Chillingworth and picture Joe Marshall the way he sometimes cradled the bass in his lap, joining instrument and voice in solid harmony. Dennis Kamakahi's extraordinary talent for composition, guitar, and banjo will keep you wanting more while the rustic sound of Joe Bourque's country fiddling paired with the sweet vocals of Diana Aki round out the melodies.

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Temporary pain beats bullets and bombs, but Edward Hammond's files have rekindled scientific questions about how the classified system works, what it does to the body and how it will be used in the streets of Basra or Baghdad or, one day, Boston or Honolulu. As key scientific questions go unanswered, a version of the Active Denial System is being developed by the Justice Department for use by U.S. police departments. The National Institute of Justice, the research arm of the Department of Justice, has issued a half-million dollar grant to Raytheon Corporation for a "Solid-State Active Denial System Demonstration Program," according to the NIJ website. Alan Fischer, a Raytheon spokesperson, said the company is "working on a number of active denial projects, with various ranges. ADS may some day be miniaturized down to a hand-held device that could be carried in a purse or pocket and used for personal protection instead of something like Mace. The potential for this technology is huge."

The DOJ isn't the only one excited. The Department of Energy is experimenting with ADS as a security device that would "deny access" to nuclear facilities. For most Americans, zap-

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETINGS**

**Request of Young Brothers, Ltd, to discontinue its less than container load service for the transportation of cargo to and from Kahului Harbor [Maui]**

**DOCKET NO. 2006-0120**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the STATE OF HAWAII, PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION ("Commission"), will hold public meetings relating to the Transmittal of YOUNG BROTHERS, LIMITED ("YB"), filed on April 13, 2006, for approval to discontinue its less than container load service for the transportation of cargo to and from Kahului Harbor, island of Maui.

YB is a water carrier authorized to transport property by barge between the islands of Oahu, Hawaii, Kauai, Maui, Molokai, and Lanai. YB's intrastate water carrier operations are subject to the Commission's regulation. YB currently consolidates and deconsolidates cargo at its ports of call for shippers that do not place their cargo in containers.

YB proposes to discontinue its less than container load service for the transportation of cargo to and from Kahului Harbor in order to address the critical shortage of available harbor space at that port of call. YB explains that its proposal, if approved by the Commission: (1) will mean that the consolidation and deconsolidation of less than container load cargo bound for or leaving Kahului Harbor will have to occur at off-harbor sites located away from Kahului Harbor; and (2) motor carriers of property are or will be available as consolidators/freight forwarders. YB seeks to implement its proposal effective from January 1, 2007.

The Commission will hold public meetings on the islands of Maui, Molokai, and Lanai, as follows:

July 3, 2006, 5:00 p.m. Lihikai School Cafeteria 335 S. Papa Avenue Kahului, Maui, HI	July 5, 2006, 5:00 p.m. Mitchell Pauole Center Conference Room 90 Ainoa Street Kaunakakai, Molokai, HI	July 8, 2006, 5:00 p.m. Lanai High /Elementary School Cafeteria 555 Fraser Avenue Lanai City, Lanai, HI
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All interested persons are invited to attend the public meeting or meetings to state their views orally, in writing, or both. Written statements may be submitted prior to or at the public meeting. Statements may be mailed or hand-delivered to the Public Utilities Commission, 465 South King Street, Room 103, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96813 and/or sent by electronic mail to the Commission's e-mail address at [Hawaii.PUC@hawaii.gov](mailto:Hawaii.PUC@hawaii.gov). All written statements should reference Docket No. 2006-0120.

Copies of YB's Transmittal are available for viewing on YB's website, <http://www.htbyb.com>. Copies of YB's Transmittal are also available for viewing during regular business hours at the following locations:

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Carlito P. Caliboso Chairman

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ping Iraqi Insurgents in Baghdad with a potentially unsafe weapon is one thing;- cooking political protestors in Boston or Biloxi will surely be another.

Against this backdrop, observers say, Hammond's files become particularly important. "Right now the press really isn't on this," says Hammond. "But that will change when the first videos are released showing this thing being used on people." Far from a national security breach, Hammond's documents do offer a small but worrisome glimpse inside a weapon that appears to be slipping beneath the scrutiny of a lethal world with bigger priorities. In July, New Scientist magazine reported on the files, citing red flags that troubled some scientists. Though the ADS, for example, will be facing chaotic, unruly situations, the reports said volunteers were banned from wearing glasses and contact lenses to prevent possible eye damage. In other tests, volunteers were told to remove metallic objects such as keys to avoid "hot spots" that might burn skin. Neil Davison, an expert in non-lethal weapons at Bradford University in England, reviewed the files and questions how ADS would perform in live conditions...that "exposure levels [of energy waves] may exceed permissible exposure limits by as much as 20-fold." How do operators control the dose that an individual receives?

What is the safety margin, rather, the difference in exposure time between it being an effective weapon and it being harmful? Does the weapon cut out after a certain time to prevent overexposure? What about people targeted at different distances?

How do operators avoid unintentionally overexposing people at short ranges when aiming at long range? And what of individual differences in health, age, and sensitivity to MMW? "What public information will be required before it is deployed to control riots on the streets of Seattle or Boston?" Davison asked. Military spokespeople are silent about the weapon's specifications but dismiss claims that glasses and other everyday objects present dangers.

Rich Garcia, press officer at Air Force Research Laboratory's Directed Energy Directorate at Kirtland Air Force Base, said he was safely zapped by the weapon while wearing contact lenses and clothes with zippers. When asked about the weapon's safety margin, Garcia said he could not give specific times or exposure levels but added that "the safety margin is determined by a variety of factors, including the power of the system and the amount of time for each exposure. The operator is key to ensuring that a person is not over exposed." But what about the eyes? The military's fact sheet for ADS cites a low risk for blindness. Experts such as Dr. Henry Lai, a bioengineer at The University of Washington in Seattle, agree the possibility exists.

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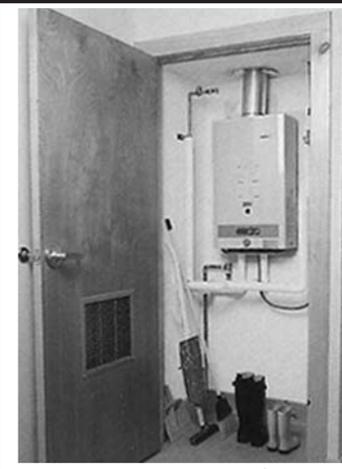
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 June 14, 2006  
 NewsWithViews.com Some of us, observers of times, trends and events, have been waiting for the American housing boom to go bust, and that day is apparently on the horizon now. But this would cause no ordinary recession. The world economic situation isn't stable, it has been destabilized by international monetary interests that stand to gain from the emergence, publicly, of the New World Order that has been in the making in the U.S. since the war between the North and South, with the Northern union of centralized federal control winning the conflict. Two engineered world wars, the Great Depression that brought about cries for socialistic government "reforms" and the obliteration of a free market society have steadily pinched America into a place of incalculable debt, loss of personal freedom, a service-oriented economy for most workers, and a false sense of confidence in our ability to bounce back from short periods of recession. "Made in America" doesn't mean much when the company making goods or services is owned by foreign companies. They can pull back to their own homeland and leave ours devastated. Most Americans own a lot more debt than anything else, so they're totally vulnerable to a major crash. Even illegal aliens can flee home (after all, there was no law to keep them at home and no law saying they cannot return). The American people, filled now with frustration over inflation and the separation of their own government from the citizenry, fill huge cities where they depend on their livelihood from jobs rather than from land ownership and self-sufficiency that rides out hard times. With world violence increasing exponentially, and American violence making life both edgy and dangerous, the relatively quiet Great Depression could never happen again in the United States. A major depression would bring about unthinkable violence and then martial law with United Nations intervention, doubtless at the request of the US government leadership in power at the time of the crash and backlash. When I moved into a small condo unit in an Arizona retirement city in 1998, gasoline was selling for a dollar a gallon, food cost about half of what it does now, and housing was about 40% of its present cost. Signs asking for people to fill jobs and touting hiring bonuses were plastered on billboards and newspaper ads. Outsourcing was a very small percentage of what it is today. Times appeared good. But it was a house of cards built on a dot-com revolution that pushed technological changes, competition, and speculative investment over the top of the charts. The homebuilding industry survived and became America's big non-service industry. While construction companies and their subcontractors hired a considerable number of undocumented workers (illegal aliens to be politically incorrect) they also required more skilled labor, American citizens of various ethnic backgrounds. Raw land around major metropolitan areas has grown scarce, so there have been many cities that took their neglected slum areas and renovated them or razed and rebuilt on the land around "downtown" while others created new developments in outlying areas for commuters (thus increasing the need for more roads and expressways).

There is hardly any business that is not affected, directly or indirectly, by the housing industry. Worse yet, no one owns their home as their property, free and clear. The mortgage may be paid off, but property taxes, assessments for roads and other government fees and taxes turn into a form of rental to remain in one's own home or lose it to the taxing authority! And then there's the new twist to eminent domain that says your property can be taken (for the taker's idea of a fair value) for some good reason, "good" being defined by the takers. Still, the housing industry not only produced huge new levels of debt for American home-buying families, but jobs that made a buffer for an overly outsourced American economy that produces little in the way of goods. Forty years ago, the automobile industry was largely American. Now, foreign automakers put assembly plants on US soil and save the cost of shipping while the profits go back to the country of origin, or to international financiers who move investments around like chess pieces on the world's coordinates. When the housing industry goes bust, Americans will wonder what happened and why. Exactly how bad things will become depends on the agenda that the globalists want to put into effect. If it's total obliteration of America as we have known it, only a facade of which still exists anyway, there will be an enormous crash and enormous losses among small investors, businesses, and workers. If the "agenda" calls for a more staged takeover of the United States to meld it into the North American Region, then the crash will be more buffered, with American workers taking the largest hit. Only the insiders know for sure -- unless something goes wrong and creates more panic than anticipated. Whatever else, the crash of the housing industry means one thing for all Americans: the roof will cave in on American life as we know it even today. And we think today is bad enough. It's a sad fact that the American people generally take action only when they get hit in the wallet. The question for the era of global depression will be, "will Americans take back their country?" Of course, Americans wouldn't be in this fix if they had taken it back forty or so years ago. With enough distraction and panic, they won't be able to take back this nation, and the globalists manipulating the world's economies are counting heavily on that for ultimate success, their One World Order.