Avocados, (*Persea americana*), may have been introduced to Hawaii as early as 1894, probably by San Francisco de Paula Karst. Widespread but excellent varieties of long established origin exist in Hawaii’s diverse microclimates over the past 200 years along with introductions brought into the islands after 1901 with the beginning of Hawaii agriculture experiment stations. The fruit can vary greatly from year to year in size, oil content and quantity produced on the same tree, depending on weather and soil nutrition. The same or very similar avocados may have different names at different island locations making identification extremely difficult. The names are often not exactly the same as the variety grows. The sizes are relative to the original trees that could not always be accurately measured or otherwise documented due to limited records. The avocados brought into the islands after 1901 with the beginning of Hawaii agriculture experiment stations are considered varieties although many selections may have different names of different sizes, locations, testing, identification already difficult. The names are often not exactly the same as the variety grows. The sizes are relative to the original trees. The sizes are relative to the original trees that could not always be accurately measured or otherwise documented due to limited records. The names are often not exactly the same as the variety grows. The sizes are relative to the original trees.