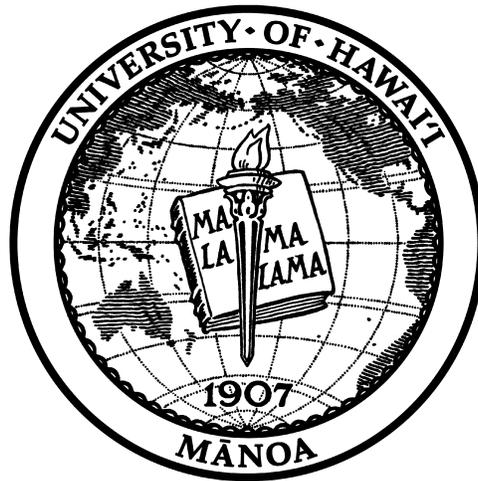


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Introductory Information

Collection Name: Senator Spark M. Matsunaga Papers

Accession Number: HCPC 1997.01

Inclusive Dates: 1916-1990 (bulk 1963-1990)

Size of Collection: 908 linear feet

Creator of Papers: Spark Masayuki Matsunaga

Abstract:

Spark Matsunaga (1916-1990) was a member of Congress from Hawaii, serving in the U.S. House of Representatives (1963-1976) and the U.S. Senate (1977-1990). He started his political career as an assistant public prosecutor in Honolulu (1952-1954), was a Representative in the Territory of Hawaii Legislature (1954-1959), worked tirelessly for Hawaii statehood, and was also a lawyer in private practice. He served in the U.S. Army, in the famed 100th Infantry Battalion during WWII, receiving the Bronze Star and two Purple Hearts. He married Helene Hatsumi Tokunaga in 1948 and had five children.

The bulk of the collection is from Matsunaga's years in Congress and includes correspondence, photographs, audiovisual items, and memorabilia. The largest parts of this material concern Congressional activity supporting his strong interest in peace, space exploration, veterans, transportation, taxation, health, natural resources and civil rights, especially redress for Japanese Americans interned in WWII. His legendary hosting of constituents in Congressional dining rooms is shown in many invoices and guest lists. His staff kept detailed information on his schedules, appointments and travels.

Matsunaga enjoyed public speaking and the collection has copies of his many speeches. There are files on the two books he wrote, *Rulemakers of the House* and *The Mars Project*. His personal life is well represented in documents, photographs, and memorabilia from childhood, years at the University of Hawaii and Harvard Law School, election campaigns, and hobbies such as playing the harmonica and writing poetry. Of interest are: some amateur phonodiscs of Matsunaga, family members and friends singing and reciting poetry; collections of his poetry, jokes, and philosophical thoughts; tax returns; and files of the many organizations he belonged to. There is a large collection of tributes and other material gathered by family and staff after he died.

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Biographical Sketch

Masayuki Matsunaga was born on the island of Kauai in 1916 to a modest farm family. After working his way through college and graduating in 1941, he volunteered for active duty in the U.S. Army. During World War II, he served in the famed 100th Infantry Battalion, was wounded twice, and was awarded the Bronze Star. After the war, he legally changed his first name to *Spark*, taken from his childhood nickname based on a cartoon character.

He earned a law degree from Harvard in 1951, was an assistant public prosecutor in Honolulu from 1952 to 1954, and served in the Hawaii Territorial Legislature from 1954-1959. His position as House Majority Leader in the last year enabled him to play a major role in securing statehood for Hawaii. From 1954-1962 he was also in private law practice.

In 1962 Matsunaga was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives and was re-elected six times, serving through 1976. He was a powerful member of the influential Rules Committee; House Majority Leader Hale Boggs quipped, "It's getting to the point where you have to see Sparky Matsunaga to get a bill passed around here." Using this committee experience, he co-authored the book *Rulemakers of the House*, published in 1976. He was Deputy Majority Whip from 1973-1976. Membership on the Agriculture Committee allowed him to be a leading force in the passage of the 1971 Sugar Act that greatly benefited Hawaii's sugar industry.

In 1976 Matsunaga was elected to the U.S. Senate and was Chief Deputy Whip for 12 of his 14 years there. He was instrumental in passing legislation for civil rights; reparations for Japanese Americans interned during World War II; space exploration; renewable energy resources; and peace, the latter resulting in the establishment of the U.S. Institute of Peace in Washington, D.C. In 1986 his book *The Mars Project: Journeys Beyond the Cold War* was published. Senator Matsunaga's vote tipping the balance in electing Sen. Robert Byrd as majority leader, earned him membership on the Finance Committee and the Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

His hobbies included playing the harmonica and writing poetry, the latter impelling him to pilot legislation that created the U.S. Poet Laureate position at the Library of Congress. He died in 1990 at the age of 73. Shortly thereafter, the Institute for Peace at the University of Hawaii at Manoa was renamed the Spark M. Matsunaga Institute for Peace.

Biographical Chronology

Pre-Congress, 1916-1962

- 1916 Oct 8 Born Kukuiula, Kauai, Hawaii; parents were plantation workers
- 1929 Jun 7 Graduated from Eleele Elementary School, Kauai (skipped 4th grade)
- 1931 Jun 9 Graduated from Waimea Junior High School, Kauai (skipped 7th grade)
- 1934 Jun 8 Graduated from Kauai High School
- 1931-1937 Worked as a stevedore and warehouseman, bookkeeper, sales clerk to help support his family
- 1937 Enrolled at University of Hawaii
- Majored in Speech and Dramatics
 - Interclass debate championship team, varsity debate team
 - Medalist, forensics and oratory
 - Theatre Guild diction award
 - President, Sigma Lambda fraternity
 - Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Gamma Mu, Pi Sigma Alpha
 - Varsity cheerleader
 - 2 years of ROTC, cadet major and battalion commander 1940-41
- 1938 Wrote essay “Let Us Teach Our People to Want Peace” for an English class
- 1941 Jun Graduated with Ed.B.
Commissioned 2nd Lieutenant, Infantry, U.S. Army Reserve
- 1941 Jul 27 Volunteered for active service, was assigned to Company K, 299th Infantry, Molokai; executive officer and acting company commander
- 1942 Jun Promoted to 1st Lieutenant, assigned to 100th Infantry Battalion Separate
- 1942 Jun-1943 Sep 100th Infantry Battalion trained on the U.S. Mainland
- 1943 Sep 22 100th Infantry Battalion arrived at Salerno, Italy
- 1943 Fall Fought in the Naples-Foggia Campaign and Rome-Arno Campaign in which he was wounded twice in the battle of Hill 600
- 1944 Apr Discharged from hospital after several months of recovery
- 1944 Apr-Aug Replacement depot command, North Africa and Italy, as Battalion training officer

1944 Oct-1945 Jun Military Intelligence Service Language School, Ft. Snelling, Minnesota. He gave over 800 speeches to civic groups on behalf of the War Relocation Authority, in order to persuade employers to hire Japanese Americans being released from detention camps. He also eloquently described the heroism and patriotism of the men of the 100th Infantry Battalion and the 442nd Regimental Combat Team. For this work he received the Army commendation ribbon.

1945 Spring Promoted to Captain

1945 Nov Awarded Bronze Star for exemplary conduct in ground combat, Rome-Arno campaign

1945 Dec 27 Honorably discharged from active service

1946 Jan 19 Legally changed his name from Masayuki Matsunaga to Spark Masayuki Matsunaga, Honolulu

1947 Served on the board of the Pacific War Memorial, Honolulu

1948 Aug 6 Married Helene Hatsumi Tokunaga; children Karen, Keene, Diane, Merle, Matthew

1948 Dec In John Kneubuhl's play *The City is Haunted*, played part of "Bob," a post Commander of the Disabled American Veterans

1949-1951 Harvard Law School

1950 Testified before U.S. Congress as member of the Statehood Mission to Congress

1951 Bachelor of Laws degree 1951 (Harvard changed title of degree in 1969 to Juris Doctor)

1952 Admitted to Hawaii Bar

1952-1954 Assistant Public Prosecutor, City & County of Honolulu

1954 Testified before Congress as member of the Statehood Delegation to Congress

Elected Representative from the 4th District to the Territorial Legislature; re-elected in 1956

1954-1962 Private law practice

1957 Hawaii abolished the death penalty with strong support from Matsunaga

1958 Re-elected Representative from the 16th District to the Territorial Legislature

1958-1960 Member, Committee on Ethics, Hawaii Bar Association. Appointed by the Supreme Court to Committee on Hawaii Rules of Criminal Procedures

1959 Lost primary election for Lt. Governor of Hawaii
1960-1962 Served on the Pacific War Memorial Commission

U.S. House, 1963-1976

1962 Elected (D) at-large to U.S. House of Representatives (Hawaii had only one district)

1963 Introduced legislation to establish a Poet Laureate of the U.S.

1963 Jun-1969 Aug Re-commissioned Lt. Col. (Res.) Judge Advocate General Corps, U.S. Army

1964 Elected (D) to U.S. House of Representatives from Hawaii's First District (after Hawaii was divided into 2 districts); re-elected in 1966, 1968, 1970, 1972, 1974

Began tradition of treating visiting constituents to lunch in the House dining room, a tradition he continued in the Senate dining room

1967 Appointed to the powerful House Rules Committee

1971 Introduced the bill repealing Title II of the Internal Security Act that retroactively legalized the internment of 110,000 Japanese and Japanese Americans during WWII

1971-1972 Introduced legislation to establish ethnic studies programs in American universities in order to combat racism and promote a harmonious population

1973 Appointed Deputy Majority Whip
Introduced legislation that repealed the "coolie" trade laws

1976 Publication, with co-author Ping Chen, of *Rulemakers of the House* (University of Illinois Press)

Urged pardon of Iva Toguri "Tokyo Rose"; Pres. Gerald Ford granted it in 1977

U.S. Senate, 1977-1990

1976 Elected (D) to U.S. Senate with 54 percent of the vote; re-elected in 1982, and in 1988 with 80 percent of the vote

Appointed Chief Deputy Whip and held the position for 12 years

1977 Cast deciding vote in favor of Sen. Robert Byrd as majority leader

1980 Chairman, Commission for a National Academy of Peace and Conflict Resolution, resulting in U.S. Institute of Peace, 1984

Supported and sponsored legislation for space exploration and the use of non-nuclear, alternative energy

1984 Jan 4	Heart attack
1985	Position of Poet Laureate of the United States established after his persistent efforts
1986	Publication of <i>The Mars Project; Journeys Beyond the Cold War</i> (Hill & Wang) Received B'nai Brith International Peace Year Award
1988	Diagnosed with prostate cancer
1988 Aug 10	Redress for Japanese Americans interned during WWII signed into law after many years of effort by Matsunaga and others. He considered this his culminating achievement.
1990 Apr 3	In a wheelchair, cast his last Senate vote with a “thumbs up” gesture because he was too weak to speak
1990 Apr 15	Died in Toronto, Canada, where he was undergoing treatment
1990 Apr 16	Lying in state in the U.S. Capitol Rotunda
1990 Apr 17-18	Lying in state at the Hawaii State Capitol
1990 Apr 19	Funeral service, Central Union Church, Honolulu
1990 Apr 20	Cremation and burial at National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific (Punchbowl)

Named after Spark Matsunaga:

- Spark M. Matsunaga \$10,000 U.S. Treasury I-Bond
- Spark M. Matsunaga Children’s Media Center for the Storybook Theatre of Hawaii, Kauai
- Spark M. Matsunaga Elementary School, Germantown, Maryland
- Spark M. Matsunaga Fellow in Renewable Energy, Hawaiian Electric Co.
- Spark M. Matsunaga Hydrogen Research, Development, and Demonstration Act of 1990
- Spark M. Matsunaga Institute for Peace, University of Hawaii at Manoa
- Spark M. Matsunaga Medal of Peace
- Spark M. Matsunaga Peace Foundation (Formerly Pacific Peace Foundation)
- Matsunaga-Conte Prostate Cancer Research Center, Baylor College of Medicine, Texas
- Spark M. Matsunaga Veterans Affairs Medical and Regional Office Center, Honolulu

Scope & Content Note

Approximately 1200 record center boxes of Senator Spark M. Matsunaga's papers were received by the University of Hawaii Library shortly after his death in 1990. The formal deed of gift was signed in October 1997. Between those two dates Matsunaga's longtime administrative assistant Cherry Matano organized some of the large amount of material left unfiled because of the Senator's unexpected death and the short time allowed for closing his Washington, D.C., office. She also created the "After" files (after his death), now in the Biography Subseries of the Personal Series. The bulk of the collection was processed from 1998 through 2004.

Matsunaga was a saver. His childhood, university days, U.S. Army experiences, service in the Hawaii Territorial Legislature, and the Congressional years are well represented here.

The material was largely in good condition. Many paper clips, staples, and rubber bands had caused minor damage and were removed. Newspaper clippings were in bad condition; many were photocopied for retention and the originals discarded. Other discards included: multiples of speeches and press releases; two boxes of very moldy published books; several badly deteriorating films and audiotapes; applications for Matsunaga staff jobs and military academy appointments (because they contained sensitive personal information).

Bound sets of *Congressional Record*, *US Code*, *Journals of the U.S. House and Senate*, *Hawaii Revised Statutes* and other commonly available publications were discarded. Approximately 3000 published books were organized into broad categories and reviewed by subject specialist librarians for inclusion in the University of Hawaii Library's general collections. Those not selected were offered to libraries of other University of Hawaii campuses, then to libraries in the Pacific region. Bibliographic citations and disposition notes for all these books were compiled by library staff in the publication *Senator Spark M. Matsunaga Library Collection*, kept with the Matsunaga Papers in a 3-ring binder.

The papers have been organized into series, subseries, and sub-subseries (see Series List). The original boxes were well labeled and series were easily identifiable as were subseries and sub-subseries for the Congressional years. For pre-Congressional years, the papers were largely unorganized and unlabeled, requiring Archives staff to impose order and headings.

Matsunaga's office staff kept multiple copies of documents in many different files; no effort has been made to identify or remove such duplication. Many multiples of newsletters and speech transcripts were discarded; two copies, when available, were retained in the newsletter and speech files. Copies of the same items are also found in the Subject Series and elsewhere.

All of the papers are open for research, but since many files contain constituent case material, the Archives staff may redact documents out of concern for personal privacy.

For other research and biographical material related to Spark M. Matsunaga, please consult the University of Hawaii Library's online catalog, the *Index to the Honolulu Advertiser and the Honolulu Star-Bulletin*, and papers of other members of Congress in the Hawaii Congressional Papers Collection and elsewhere. See also the "Artificial Files" of information about Matsunaga collected by the Archives staff, largely from 1997 onward.

A note on Hawaiian language orthography: Diacritical marks are currently widely used in written Hawaiian, but were not often used during Sen. Matsunaga's lifetime. They are rarely found in the papers and have not been included on folder titles, labels and other material.

Series Descriptions

Spark M. Matsunaga served in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1963-1976 and in the U.S. Senate from 1977-1990. When he moved to the Senate, he put some of his House files in storage and took others with him, combining them with his Senate files. Thus, there is much more material in the Subgroup U.S. Senate. Some series are represented only in the Subgroup U.S. Senate.

SUBGROUP U.S. HOUSE, 1963-1976 – 238.5 linear ft. (45 record center boxes, 452 document cases total)

Subject Files – 445 document cases

This is the largest series—equivalent to “central” files—and includes constituent correspondence, issue mail, grants and projects, briefings, Congressional colleague correspondence, legislation, legislative background material, newspaper clippings, and case files. The 60 subseries generally reflect the subject concerns of Congressional committees. The largest subseries are: Agriculture (including Hawaii sugar); Armed Services; Education; Labor; and Transportation.

Legislative – 25 record center boxes, 1 document case

Matsunaga House legislation and private bills (for one person only) are included here. Voting records are in Subgroup U.S. Senate.

Public Relations – 12 record center boxes, 2 document cases

Newspaper clippings about Matsunaga, and public activities are included in this series. Scrapbooks, newsletters, press releases and speeches are in Subgroup U.S. Senate.

Office (“Admin”) – 4 record center boxes, 2 document cases

The series consists of correspondence, courtesies, invitations, nominations to positions, and military academy appointments (general information only). Standard office procedure material, daily schedules, guest books, briefing books, and travel files are in Subgroup U.S. Senate.

Case Files – 4 record center boxes, 2 document cases

This series is restricted for use except by permission of the Archives staff. The files include cases handled by the Matsunaga office relating to constituents’ personal problems chiefly concerning employment, military service, and veterans’ and Social Security benefits.

SUBGROUP U.S. SENATE, 1977-1990 (includes much House material) – 562 linear ft.
(75 record center boxes, 1113 document cases, 41 flat boxes, 15 file drawers (3-by-5-inch))

Personal – 2 record center boxes, 75 document cases

This series consists of:

Biography subseries. These are mostly from Matsunaga’s pre-Congress years. In the files dated during the years in Congress are documents with traditional biographical information and some that seem to have been kept as illustrative of the man, beyond their obvious subject matter. Of note in the biographical files are items from Matsunaga’s U.S. Army service in the 100th Infantry Battalion. There are also files on Matsunaga’s personal health. See the “Artificial Files” for information about Matsunaga collected by library staff, largely from 1997 onward.

Book subseries. These are files for and copies of Matsunaga’s books *Rulemakers of the House* and *The Mars Project*, as well as a few books inscribed to him.

Campaign subseries. Campaign files are for Congressional elections; Hawaii Territorial Legislature election material is in the Biography subseries. In the Campaign files are monthly bills reflecting his famous House and Senate dining room lunches with constituents (paid for by the Friends of Sparky campaign committee).

Subject Files – 439 document cases

This is the largest series—equivalent to “central” files—and includes constituent correspondence, issue mail, grants and projects, briefings, Congressional colleague correspondence, legislation, newspaper clippings, and case files. The latter are restricted for use except by permission of the Archives staff. The 49 subseries generally reflect the subject concerns of Congressional committees. The largest subseries are indications of Matsunaga’s areas of interest: Peace; Civil Rights (largely concerning redress for Japanese Americans interned during World War II); Energy (especially alternate energy); Health; Natural Resources; and Taxation.

Material in the Peace Subseries was largely unlabeled. Archives staff imposed a loose chronological order, creating the following categories. A separate folder-level inventory is available.

1. Dept. of Peace Proposals. Various proposals from 1968, including 1968-1972 papers from Sen. Seymour Halpern of New York.
2. Peace Academy Commission (also called Peace Commission). Matsunaga chaired the U.S. Commission on Proposals for the National Academy of Peace and Conflict Resolution (1977, S.469). The final report (Box 21) was issued in 1981 and recommended the creation of a National Peace Academy.
3. U.S. Institute of Peace. Legislative attempts from 1981-1984 to establish a National Academy of Peace. In 1984 the U.S. Institute of Peace was established (S.564) and became operational in February 1986. The term “Peace Academy” continued to be used interchangeably with “Peace Institute” and “Institute of Peace.” Reauthorization and appropriations legislation is included to 1990.
4. Miscellaneous. Included are files on the National Peace Academy campaign, National Peace Institute Foundation, Peacemaker Award, Peace Garden, and Peace Quilt.

Legislative (*see also* Office Series-Briefing Books) – 35 record center boxes, 34 document cases, 1 card file drawer (3-by-5-inch)

Bill files, voting and attendance records, Matsunaga legislative activities by year, cumulative legislative history, and committee files are in this series. The latter are small as Matsunaga “spurned much committee work” (Halloran, Richard. *Sparky: Warrior, Peacemaker, Poet, Patriot*. Honolulu, Watermark Publishing, 2002, p. xi).

Staff (*see also* Subject Files) – 67 document cases

Much staff material from the Honolulu and Washington, D.C., offices was interfiled in other series, without attribution. Most of the files here are believed to be those active at the time of Matsunaga’s death. The record center boxes they arrived in had staff initials marked on them; all but one full name has been discovered by Archives staff:

GC (unknown): Legislative Director

Fujimoto, Ed (EF): Census, Civil Rights, Land, Sample Letters

Gossack, David (DG): Agriculture, Commerce, Taxation

Howard, Ed (EH): Armed Services, Education, Elderly, Labor, Land, Welfare

Huff, Daryl (DH): Media

Leong, Glenn (GL): Mass Media

Nagao, Al (ALN): Foreign Relations/Space, Science/Space

Nahm, David (DSN): Democratic Party, Politics, SMM Press Releases, SMM Speeches

Queja, Irvin (IQ): Education

Tagami, John (JT): Armed Services, Budget, Civil Service, Commemoratives, Foreign Policy, SMM Legislation, SMM Speeches, Transportation, Veterans

Public Relations – 29 record boxes, 57 document cases, 14 flat boxes

The series comprises House and Senate speeches, press releases, newsletters, media coverage, scrapbooks, and newspaper clippings.

Individual Files – 133 document cases

Chiefly correspondence, filed alphabetically by sender’s last name. There are also some files of organizations. Duplicates are often filed in Subject and other series. Included are: Hawaii Constituents, C-D (no A-B or E-Z); Hawaii Officials; Federal & Others; U.S. Representatives; U.S. Senators; and “Selected.”

Organizations Files – 47 document cases

Thirty-three categories of organizations, clubs and other groups are represented in the series. They include arts, education, foundations, historic, military, peace, religious, sports, unions, and veterans (principally 100th Infantry Battalion, 442nd Regimental Combat Team and Military Intelligence Service). The documents cover organizations’ comments on legislation, solicitations for donations, invitations to events, and newspaper clippings. A separate list of all organizations in these files is available.

Office (“Admin”) Files – 181 document cases, 1 flat box, 14 card file drawers (3-by-5-inch)
In this series are trip (travel) files, briefing books for trips and legislation, office management and standard office procedure files, daily schedules in a variety of formats, guest books for visitors to Matsunaga’s offices, monthly bills reflecting his famous House and Senate dining room lunches with constituents, invitations, military academy appointments (general information only) and nominations to positions.

Memorabilia – 3 record center boxes, 23 document cases, 24 flat boxes, etc.
This series consists of personal items belonging to Matsunaga, presents, campaign memorabilia, plaques, awards, flags (U.S., Hawaii, U.S. Senate, 100th Infantry Battalion), university degrees (earned and honorary), and framed pictures. Among the more interesting items are a pair of white patent leather boots, boxing gloves from Matsunaga’s Army days, his Army uniform jacket with ribbons and insignia, a personalized shaving mug, a personalized hard hat, many Lions Club pins, bill-signing pens, a bolt of cloth with “Sparky” campaign designs, and desk accessories, as well as souvenir mementos for constituents and visitors such as Senate ashtrays, clocks, key chains, and pens. The attached inventory is selective for awards, plaques, pens used for signing legislation, and other miscellaneous memorabilia. Complete inventories for these categories are available.

Audiovisual – 6 record center boxes, 59 document cases, 2 flat boxes
There are a large number of photographs, many of which are unlabeled. Of special interest are those from Matsunaga’s childhood and U.S. Army service. The films and videotapes are largely of speeches, interviews, and TV campaign ads. Audiotapes are of similar material; many have minimal labels or none at all. Sixteen phonograph records were retained and re-recorded onto cassette tapes; all are amateur recordings, mostly from the 1940s. Nine have the voices of Matsunaga, his family or friends. Four contain the sermon of U.S. Army chaplain Israel Yost reading “Let the Dead Pass By” at an Oct. 5, 1947, memorial service for the 100th Infantry Battalion.

Series, Subseries & Sub-subseries Listing

Subgroup U.S. House

- A. **Subject Files** – 445 document cases
 - 1. Aging – 0.5 document case
 - 2. Agriculture – 40 document cases
 - 3. Appropriations – 4 document cases
 - 4. Armed Forces – 1 document case
 - 5. Armed Services – 23 document cases (*see also* Defense)
 - 6. Banking & Currency – 7 document cases
 - 7. Books & Publications – 1 document case
 - 8. Budget – 4 document cases
 - 9. Census – 1.5 document cases
 - 10. City Government (mostly Hawaii) – 1 document case
 - 11. Civil Defense – 0.5 document case
 - 12. Civil Disorder – 0.5 document case
 - 13. Civil Rights – 6 document cases
 - 14. Civil Service – 9 document cases
 - 15. Commerce – 15 document cases
 - 16. Communications – 6 document cases
 - 17. Communism – 1 document case
 - 18. Congress – 10 document cases
 - 19. Constitutional Amendments – 1 document case
 - 20. Crackpots – 0.5 document case
 - 21. Culture – 1.5 document cases
 - 22. Defense – 1.5 document cases (*see also* Armed Services)
 - 23. Democratic Party – 0.5 document case
 - 24. District of Columbia – 1 document case
 - 25. East-West Center – 2 document cases
 - 26. Economy – 19 document cases
 - 27. Education – 28 document cases
 - 28. Elderly – 4 document cases
 - 29. Election (local, national) – 20 document cases
 - 30. Energy (includes Power) – 18 document cases
 - 31. Environment – 12 document cases
 - 32. Federal Government – 6 document cases
 - 33. Foreign Aid – 1.5 document cases
 - 34. Federal Trade Commission – 0.5 document case
 - 35. Foreign Aid – 1 document case
 - 36. Foreign Relations – 20 document cases
 - 37. Hawaii – 3 document cases
 - 38. Health – 15 document cases
 - 39. Housing – 13 document cases
 - 40. Immigration – 3 document cases
 - 41. Internal Security – 1 document case

42. Justice – 5 document cases
43. Labor – 23 document cases
44. Land (includes land use) – 6.5 document cases
45. Miscellaneous – 3.5 document cases
46. Natural Resources – 11 document cases
47. Peace – 4 folders (*see* Subgroup Senate-Subject Series for majority of Peace files)
48. Post Office – 5 document cases
49. President – 5 document cases
50. Public Works – 7 document cases
51. Publications – 1 document case
52. Pug-Sch – 1 document case
53. Science – 5 document cases
54. Social Security-Spencecliff – 1 document case
55. Sports-State Department – 1 document case
56. State Government (mostly Hawaii) – 5 document cases
57. Statistics-Tariff – 1 document case
58. Taxation – 7 document cases
59. Tourism – 0.5 document case
60. Transportation – 32.5 document case
61. United Nations – 1 document case
62. Veterans – 3 document cases
63. Water Resources – 1 document case
64. Welfare – 15 document cases
65. Women – 0.5 document case
66. Youth – 0.5 document case

B. Legislative – 25 record center boxes, 1 document case

1. Bills – 11 record center boxes, 1 document case
2. Committees – 7 record center boxes
3. Extra Bills – 2 record center boxes
4. Letters – 0.5 record center box
5. Library of Congress – 1 record center box
6. Miscellaneous – 1 record center box
7. Private Bills – 1.5 record center boxes
8. Resolutions – 0.5 record center box
9. Voting Record – 0.5 record center box

C. Public Relations – 12 record center boxes, 2 document cases

1. Appointments – 0.5 record center box
2. Correspondence – 1 record center box
3. Courtesies – 1.5 record center boxes
4. News Clippings – 4 record center boxes, 2 document cases
5. Publicity – 1 record center box
6. Recommendations – 1.5 record center boxes
7. Requests – 2.5 record center boxes

- D. **Office (“Admin”)** – 4 record center boxes, 2 document cases
 - 1. Administration – 3.33 record center boxes
 - 2. Committees – 0.33 record center box
 - 3. Date Files (April-October 1976) – 0.33 record center box, 2 document cases
- E. **Case Files** – 4 record center boxes, 2 document cases
 - 1. Alphabetical – 2 record center boxes
 - 2. Date Files – 2 record center boxes, 2 document cases

Subgroup U.S. Senate

- A. **Personal** – 2 record center boxes, 75 document cases
 - 1. Biography (pre-Congress, House and Senate) – 32 document cases (*see also* the “Artificial Files” for information about Matsunaga collected by the Archives staff, largely from 1997 onward)
 - 2. Books (*Rulemakers of the House, Mars Project*, books inscribed to Matsunaga) – 2 record center boxes, 2 document cases
 - 3. Campaign (text material, House and Senate) – 41 document cases (*see also* Memorabilia Series-Campaign, Public Relations Series-Scrapbooks)
- B. **Subject Files** – 439 document cases (*see also* Staff Files)
 - 1. Agriculture – 17 document cases
 - 2. Appropriations – 2 folders
 - 3. Armed Services – 3 document cases
 - 4. Banking & Currency – 6 document cases
 - 5. Budget – 1.5 document cases
 - 6. Census – 0.5 document case
 - 7. City Government (mostly about Hawaii) – 1 document case
 - 8. Civil Rights (includes “Redress” for Japanese Americans interned in WWII) – 26 document cases
 - 9. Civil Service – 1 document case
 - 10. Commerce – 21 document cases
 - 11. Congress – 12 document cases
 - 12. Culture – 7 document cases
 - 13. Defense – 0.5 document case
 - 14. Economy – 0.5 document case
 - 15. Education (incl. PICHTR) – 5 document cases (*see also* Energy/PICHTR)
 - 16. Elderly – 8 document cases
 - 17. Election (local, national) – 6 document cases (*see also* Personal-Campaign)
 - 18. Energy (including PICHTR) – 44 document cases (*see also* Education/PICHTR)
 - 19. Environment – 8 document cases
 - 20. Federal Government – 11 document cases
 - 21. Finance – 0.5 document case
 - 22. Foreign Relations – 5.5 document cases
 - 23. Foreign Trade – 2 document cases
 - 24. Health – 48 document cases

25. Housing – 0.75 document case
26. Immigration – 0.25 document case
27. Judiciary – 5 folders
28. Justice – 13 folders
29. Labor – 11 document cases
30. Land (includes land use) – 8 document cases
31. Military – 6 folders
32. Miscellaneous – 3 folders
33. Natural Resources – 27 document cases
34. Peace – 36 document cases (*see also* Subgroup House-Subject Series)
35. Post Office – 0.5 document case
36. President – 4.5 document cases
37. Public Works – 7 document cases
38. Science – 5 document cases
39. Security, Internal – 3 folders
40. Social Security – 1.5 document cases
41. Sports – 1 folder
42. State Government (mostly about Hawaii) – 4.5 document cases
43. Taxation – 52 document cases
44. Tourism – 2 document cases
45. Transportation – 22 document cases
46. Veterans – 12 document cases
47. Welfare – 10 document cases
48. Women – 3 folders
49. Youth – 5 folders

- C. **Legislative** – 35 record center boxes, 34 document cases, 1 card file drawer (3-by-5-inch) (*see also* Office Series-Briefing Books; “Artificial Files” for information about Matsunaga collected by Archives staff, largely from 1997 onward)
1. Bill Files – 35 records boxes, 11 document cases, 1 card file drawer (3-by-5-inch)
 2. *Congressional Record* (Tables of Contents for remarks by SMM, Sen. Inouye, Sen. Akaka, Rep. Saiki, Rep. Heftel) – 2 document cases
 3. Cumulative legislative history (1979-1990) – 2 document cases
 4. LEGI-SLATE Reports (May 1990) – 1 document case
 5. Legislative Activities (1981-1990) – 2 document cases
 6. Legislative Logs – 1.5 document cases
 7. Legislative Speeches – 0.5 document case
 8. Senate Voting Record – 13 document cases
 9. Voting Record (House and Senate, not SMM) – 1 document case

- D. **Staff** – 67 document cases (*see also* Subject Files)
1. GC (unknown): Legislative Director Files – 3 document cases
 2. Fujimoto, Ed (EF): Census, Civil Rights, Land, Sample Letters – 2 document cases
 3. Gossack, David (DG): Agriculture, Commerce, Taxation – 7 document cases
 4. Howard, Ed (EH): Armed Services, Education, Elderly, Labor, Land, Welfare – 11 document cases

5. Huff, Daryl (DH): Media – 7 document cases
6. Leong, Glenn (GL): Mass Media – 8 document cases
7. Nagao, Al (ALN): Foreign Relations/Space, Science/Space – 4 document cases
8. Nahm, David (DSN): All 1972: Democratic Party, Politics, SMM Press Releases, SMM Speeches – 3 document cases
9. Queja, Irvin (IQ): Education – 3 document cases
10. Tagami, John (JT): Armed Services, Budget, Civil Service, Commemoratives, Foreign Policy, SMM Legislation, SMM Speeches, Transportation, Veterans – 19 document cases

E. Public Relations – 29 record center boxes, 56 document cases, 14 flat boxes

1. Articles – 1 document case
2. Miscellaneous – 6 record center boxes
3. News Clippings, SMM – 10 document cases, 11 flat boxes
4. News Clippings, other people – 18 document cases
5. Press Releases, by date – 14 document cases
6. Press Releases, by subject – 6 document cases
7. Receptions – 1 document case
8. Scrapbooks (mostly newspaper clippings) – 44 scrapbooks in 3 flat boxes
9. Speeches, by date – 4 record center boxes, 1 document case
10. Speeches, Interviews – 2 document cases
11. Speeches, Legislation – 10 record center boxes
12. Speeches, Organizations – 8 record center boxes, 2 document cases
13. Speeches not delivered – 1 record center box, 1 document case

F. Individual Files – 133 document cases

1. Federal & Others – 6 document cases
2. Hawaii Constituents, C-D (no A-B or E-Z) – 8 document cases
3. Hawaii Officials – 18 document cases
4. Selected – 70 document cases
5. U.S. Representatives – 17 document cases
6. U.S. Senators – 14 document cases

G. Organizations Files – 47 document cases

1. Arts
2. Business
3. Civil Rights
4. Clubs
5. Community (ethnic groups)
6. Congress (mostly Committees)
7. D&A (Departments & Agencies)
8. Education
9. Energy
10. Executive (U.S. President)
11. F&E (Foreign & Embassies)
12. Foundations

13. Government (Hawaii)
14. Health
15. History
16. Judicial/Judiciary
17. Military
18. Minorities
19. Peace
20. Political
21. Postal (Hawaii)
22. Professional (mostly attorneys)
23. Religious
24. Retirees
25. Senior Citizens
26. Sports
27. Territories/American Samoa
28. U&AE (Unions & Employee Assns.)
29. United Nations
30. Veterans (mostly 100th, 442nd, MIS)
31. W&S (Welfare & Social Services)
32. Women
33. Youth

H. **Office (“Admin”)** – 181 document cases, 1 flat box, 14 card file drawers (3-by-5-inch)

1. Accounts – 8 document cases
2. Big Island Office – 4 document cases
3. Briefing Books (for legislation, trips, meetings) – 18 document cases
4. CMS Name Index – 9 document cases
5. Coding and Codes – 1 document case
6. Committees – 2 document cases
7. Congress – 3 document cases
8. Constituent Services – 10 document cases
9. Courtesies – 1 document case
10. Guest Books – 7 document cases
11. Heart Attack, 1984: Get-Wells and Thank-Yous – 6 document cases
12. Library Items (boilerplate paragraphs) – 4 document cases
13. Mail – 1 document case
14. Office Management – 10 document cases, 0.5 flat box
15. Office Suites (SMM’s) – 2 document cases, 0.5 flat box
16. Personnel – 3 document cases
17. Politics – 1 document case
18. President (Inaugurations 1969-1989) – 2 document cases
19. Recommendations/Nominations – 4 document cases
20. Sample Letters – 21 document cases
21. Schedules – 24 document cases, 14 card file drawers (3-by-5-inch)
22. SMM Books (books written by SMM) – 3 document cases

23. Special Letters – 4 document cases
24. SOP (Standard Office Procedure) – 13 document cases
25. Steno Books – 3 document cases
26. Trip (Travel) Files – 17 document cases

I. **Memorabilia** – 3 record center boxes, 23 document cases, 24 flat boxes, etc.

1. Awards, Recognitions – 1 document case, 3 flat boxes
2. Bolt of cloth (Sparky campaign design)
3. Campaign memorabilia – 1 record center box, 2 document cases, 1 flat box
4. College and University degrees – 1 document case, 3 flat boxes
5. Flags (Hawaii-2; U.S.-2; Senate-1; 100th Infantry Battalion-1) – 6 document cases
6. Framed photographs (34 items)
7. Newspaper articles, reproductions on display boards – 32 items
8. Plaques – 1 document case, 13 flat boxes
9. Other (desk accessories, boots, boxing gloves, Lions Club pins, etc.) – 2 record center boxes, 13 document cases, 4 flat boxes

J. **Audiovisual** – 6 record center boxes, 54 document cases, 2 flat boxes

1. Audiotapes & Phonograph Records – 10 document cases
2. Films & Videotapes – 6 record center boxes, 7 document cases, 2 flat boxes
3. Photographs – 37 document cases